

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1929

PhotoPlay Theater

standing Talkies!

audiences in Skouras Theatres cheer... of the week—hits far ahead of any... as yet brought! See and hear Bud... sing and talk in "Close Harmony"... tion Sills and Dorothy Mackall... man" at the Missouri—and you will... a Saturday and Sunday Crowd!

MISSOURI

Watch Him Go! Hear Him Sing!

Harry Rose in "JAZZ ROUNDUP"

with ARTHUR NEALEY and the... the States of "THE HAZARD"

TALKING AGAIN!

MILTON DOROTHY SILLS and DOROTHY MACKALL in "His Captive Woman"

LEONARD LYONARDY Orchestral Production

Grand Central

Broadway's Most Famous Hostess

Singing! Talking! Wise-Cracking!

TEX GUIN

Queen of the Night

I'LL TAKE HER WEST AND LIVE IN HAPPINESS THE REST OF MY LIFE! ELLA IS JUST THE KIND OF GIRL WHO'D BE A HUSBAND'S SWEETHEART ALL HER LIFE—HER OWN HUSBAND'S!

AGED BUT EVERY FEEL LIKE GETTING I THINK OF MY WAGES I GET THINKIN' NIGER HOURS AND GET SCARED-LIKE THEIR THING—I AT THIS JOB HE I WANT.

ON THE MEAN TIME-THIEF CLEVER SKETCH SHOWS THE S.S. DAMPTON SPEEDING TO US AT SO MANY KNOTS PER HOUR, BRINGING THE TORRID TAME, DON JOSE FILIPE, AND TROUBLE

DINTY'S SHOES!

Closing stock prices with... tables and market news... be found on pages 35, 36... and 37.

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

ST. LOUIS, MO. MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1929

WALL STREET BRISK RALLY MARKS STOCK TRADE CLOSE

Reversal of Form Is in Face of Advance in Call Money From 8 to 9 Per Cent and Lower Copper Prices.

SMALLEST SALES SINCE DECEMBER

U. S. Steel Common Fails to Participate in the Up-swing — Break in Coppers Early in Day.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Stock prices displayed a complete reversal of form today, rallying briskly in the last hour of trading after an irregularly lower trend in early dealings. The rally which took place in the face of an advance from 8 to 9 per cent in call money and another downward adjustment of copper prices, was believed to reflect Wall street's relief over the absence of any comment on credit conditions in President Hoover's message to Congress. Many of the early losses were set down or wiped out. American Steel stood out by soaring more than 4 points to new high record of 136 1/2. U. S. Steel common failed to participate in the up-swing, ending at the day's low, 18 1/2, off 1/2 point net. Trading was the quietest of any full session since last December.

President Hoover's message to Congress apparently was without market influence. Rumors that the message would contain no reference to the credit situation proved to be unfounded. The market also disregarded the record-breaking first quarter sales report of the General Motors publication, and the many new merger rumors in circulation.

Call Money Firm

Call money renewed at 8 per cent held firm at that figure throughout the morning despite the calling of about \$15,000,000 in time money. The unchanged rate was an easier undertone was reported in the bankers' acceptance market.

With the terms of the new stock offering scheduled to be announced after the close of the market, the prices of U. S. Steel common, which sold down more than 2 points to 18 1/2 in the early afternoon, was somewhat of a disappointment, and led to the belief that the stock may already have counted the "good news." Fresh news was developed in the stock in mid-afternoon.

Steel Stock for \$140.

Directors of the United States Steel Corporation after close of market today offered shareholders the right to purchase 1,016,666 additional shares of common stock at \$140 a share in the ratio of one new share for each seven shares held. Proceeds of the sales will be used to retire funded debt.

Heavy liquidation continued in the copper stocks. Granby broke points despite the publication of the 1928 report showing \$34.5 a share earned on the common, as against 21 cents in 1927, and the outlook for the coming year was "most promising." Cerro de Pasco broke below 97 to a new low for the year, and several others were hammered down 2 to 4 points.

A few new spots were uncovered by "bear" traders. Westerman broke eight points to a new low at 11. Western Union, through Adding Machine, Burns & A. Johns Manville and Sunbeam Steel lost five points or more.

Schulte Retail Stores dropped three points on the recommendation of David Schulte that common dividends be omitted until the cigarette price cutting was over.

Johnson & Johnson's common lost 1/2 point.

Standard Furnace, Lackawanna and Chrysler and Brooklyn Transit also sold at new lows for the year.

Skelly Leads Oils.

Skelly was the leader of the group, crossing 43 to a new high ground.

Simms Petroleum and Oils of California also moved to new high ground.

Carpet jumped six points to a new peak at 50 1/2 and Pennington and Ford moved up to a new high ground.

United States Industrial ran up five points in early trading.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1929.—44 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE.

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 45	9 a. m. 49
2 a. m. 44	10 a. m. 51
3 a. m. 43	11 a. m. 53
4 a. m. 42	12 Noon 55
5 a. m. 41	1 p. m. 57
6 a. m. 40	2 p. m. 58
7 a. m. 39	3 p. m. 59
8 a. m. 38	4 p. m. 60
9 a. m. 37	5 p. m. 61
10 a. m. 36	6 p. m. 62
11 a. m. 35	7 p. m. 63
12 Noon 34	8 p. m. 64
1 p. m. 33	9 p. m. 65
2 p. m. 32	10 p. m. 66
3 p. m. 31	11 p. m. 67
4 p. m. 30	12 Noon 68
5 p. m. 29	1 p. m. 69
6 p. m. 28	2 p. m. 70
7 p. m. 27	3 p. m. 71
8 p. m. 26	4 p. m. 72
9 p. m. 25	5 p. m. 73
10 p. m. 24	6 p. m. 74
11 p. m. 23	7 p. m. 75
12 Noon 22	8 p. m. 76
1 p. m. 21	9 p. m. 77
2 p. m. 20	10 p. m. 78
3 p. m. 19	11 p. m. 79
4 p. m. 18	12 Noon 80
5 p. m. 17	1 p. m. 81
6 p. m. 16	2 p. m. 82
7 p. m. 15	3 p. m. 83
8 p. m. 14	4 p. m. 84
9 p. m. 13	5 p. m. 85
10 p. m. 12	6 p. m. 86
11 p. m. 11	7 p. m. 87
12 Noon 10	8 p. m. 88
1 p. m. 9	9 p. m. 89
2 p. m. 8	10 p. m. 90
3 p. m. 7	11 p. m. 91
4 p. m. 6	12 Noon 92
5 p. m. 5	1 p. m. 93
6 p. m. 4	2 p. m. 94
7 p. m. 3	3 p. m. 95
8 p. m. 2	4 p. m. 96
9 p. m. 1	5 p. m. 97
10 p. m. 0	6 p. m. 98
11 p. m. -1	7 p. m. 99
12 Noon -2	8 p. m. 100
1 p. m. -3	9 p. m. 101
2 p. m. -4	10 p. m. 102
3 p. m. -5	11 p. m. 103
4 p. m. -6	12 Noon 104
5 p. m. -7	1 p. m. 105
6 p. m. -8	2 p. m. 106
7 p. m. -9	3 p. m. 107
8 p. m. -10	4 p. m. 108
9 p. m. -11	5 p. m. 109
10 p. m. -12	6 p. m. 110
11 p. m. -13	7 p. m. 111
12 Noon -14	8 p. m. 112
1 p. m. -15	9 p. m. 113
2 p. m. -16	10 p. m. 114
3 p. m. -17	11 p. m. 115
4 p. m. -18	12 Noon 116
5 p. m. -19	1 p. m. 117
6 p. m. -20	2 p. m. 118
7 p. m. -21	3 p. m. 119
8 p. m. -22	4 p. m. 120
9 p. m. -23	5 p. m. 121
10 p. m. -24	6 p. m. 122
11 p. m. -25	7 p. m. 123
12 Noon -26	8 p. m. 124
1 p. m. -27	9 p. m. 125
2 p. m. -28	10 p. m. 126
3 p. m. -29	11 p. m. 127
4 p. m. -30	12 Noon 128
5 p. m. -31	1 p. m. 129
6 p. m. -32	2 p. m. 130
7 p. m. -33	3 p. m. 131
8 p. m. -34	4 p. m. 132
9 p. m. -35	5 p. m. 133
10 p. m. -36	6 p. m. 134
11 p. m. -37	7 p. m. 135
12 Noon -38	8 p. m. 136
1 p. m. -39	9 p. m. 137
2 p. m. -40	10 p. m. 138
3 p. m. -41	11 p. m. 139
4 p. m. -42	12 Noon 140
5 p. m. -43	1 p. m. 141
6 p. m. -44	2 p. m. 142
7 p. m. -45	3 p. m. 143
8 p. m. -46	4 p. m. 144
9 p. m. -47	5 p. m. 145
10 p. m. -48	6 p. m. 146
11 p. m. -49	7 p. m. 147
12 Noon -50	8 p. m. 148
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2 p. m. -52	10 p. m. 150
3 p. m. -53	11 p. m. 151
4 p. m. -54	12 Noon 152
5 p. m. -55	1 p. m. 153
6 p. m. -56	2 p. m. 154
7 p. m. -57	3 p. m. 155
8 p. m. -58	4 p. m. 156
9 p. m. -59	5 p. m. 157
10 p. m. -60	6 p. m. 158
11 p. m. -61	7 p. m. 159
12 Noon -62	8 p. m. 160
1 p. m. -63	9 p. m. 161
2 p. m. -64	10 p. m. 162
3 p. m. -65	11 p. m. 163
4 p. m. -66	12 Noon 164
5 p. m. -67	1 p. m. 165
6 p. m. -68	2 p. m. 166
7 p. m. -69	3 p. m. 167
8 p. m. -70	4 p. m. 168
9 p. m. -71	5 p. m. 169
10 p. m. -72	6 p. m. 170
11 p. m. -73	7 p. m. 171
12 Noon -74	8 p. m. 172
1 p. m. -75	9 p. m. 173
2 p. m. -76	10 p. m. 174
3 p. m. -77	11 p. m. 175
4 p. m. -78	12 Noon 176
5 p. m. -79	1 p. m. 177
6 p. m. -80	2 p. m. 178
7 p. m. -81	3 p. m. 179
8 p. m. -82	4 p. m. 180
9 p. m. -83	5 p. m. 181
10 p. m. -84	6 p. m. 182
11 p. m. -85	7 p. m. 183
12 Noon -86	8 p. m. 184
1 p. m. -87	9 p. m. 185
2 p. m. -88	10 p. m. 186
3 p. m. -89	11 p. m. 187
4 p. m. -90	12 Noon 188
5 p. m. -91	1 p. m. 189
6 p. m. -92	2 p. m. 190
7 p. m. -93	3 p. m. 191
8 p. m. -94	4 p. m. 192
9 p. m. -95	5 p. m. 193
10 p. m. -96	6 p. m. 194
11 p. m. -97	7 p. m. 195
12 Noon -98	8 p. m. 196
1 p. m. -99	9 p. m. 197
2 p. m. -100	10 p. m. 198
3 p. m. -101	11 p. m. 199
4 p. m. -102	12 Noon 200
5 p. m. -103	1 p. m. 201
6 p. m. -104	2 p. m. 202
7 p. m. -105	3 p. m. 203
8 p. m. -106	4 p. m. 204
9 p. m. -107	5 p. m. 205
10 p. m. -108	6 p. m. 206
11 p. m. -109	7 p. m. 207
12 Noon -110	8 p. m. 208
1 p. m. -111	9 p. m. 209
2 p. m. -112	10 p. m. 210
3 p. m. -113	11 p. m. 211
4 p. m. -114	12 Noon 212
5 p. m. -115	1 p. m. 213
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7 p. m. -117	3 p. m. 215
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9 p. m. -119	5 p. m. 217
10 p. m. -120	6 p. m. 218
11 p. m. -121	7 p. m. 219
12 Noon -122	8 p. m. 220
1 p. m. -123	9 p. m. 221
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3 p. m. -125	11 p. m. 223
4 p. m. -126	12 Noon 224
5 p. m. -127	1 p. m. 225
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7 p. m. -129	3 p. m. 227
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9 p. m. -131	5 p. m. 229
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11 p. m. -133	7 p. m. 231
12 Noon -134	8 p. m. 232
1 p. m. -135	9 p. m. 233
2 p. m. -136	10 p. m. 234
3 p. m. -137	11 p. m. 235
4 p. m. -138	12 Noon 236
5 p. m. -139	1 p. m. 237
6 p. m. -140	2 p. m. 238
7 p. m. -141	3 p. m. 239
8 p. m. -142	4 p. m. 240
9 p. m. -143	5 p. m. 241
10 p. m. -144	6 p. m. 242
11 p. m. -145	7 p. m. 243
12 Noon -146	8 p. m. 244
1 p. m. -147	9 p. m. 245
2 p. m. -148	10 p. m. 246
3 p. m. -149	11 p. m. 247
4 p. m. -150	12 Noon 248
5 p. m. -151	1 p. m. 249
6 p. m. -152	2 p. m. 250
7 p. m. -153	3 p. m. 251
8 p. m. -154	4 p. m. 252
9 p. m. -155	5 p. m. 253
10 p. m. -156	6 p. m. 254
11 p. m. -157	7 p. m. 255
12 Noon -158	8 p. m. 256
1 p. m. -159	9 p. m. 257
2 p. m. -160	10 p. m. 258
3 p. m. -161	11 p. m. 259
4 p. m. -162	12 Noon 260
5 p. m. -163	1 p. m. 261
6 p. m. -164	2 p. m. 262
7 p. m. -165	3 p. m. 263
8 p. m. -166	4 p. m. 264
9 p. m. -167	5 p. m. 265
10 p. m. -168	6 p. m. 266
11 p. m. -169	7 p. m. 267
12 Noon -170	8 p. m. 268
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3 p. m. -173	11 p. m. 271
4 p. m. -174	12 Noon 272
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6 p. m. -176	2 p. m. 274
7 p. m. -177	3 p. m. 275
8 p. m. -178	4 p. m. 276
9 p. m. -179	5 p. m. 277
10 p. m. -180	6 p. m. 278
11 p. m. -181	7 p. m. 279
12 Noon -182	8 p. m. 280
1 p. m. -183	9 p. m. 281
2 p. m. -184	10 p. m. 282
3 p. m. -185	11 p. m. 283
4 p. m. -186	12 Noon 284
5 p. m. -187	1 p. m. 285
6 p. m. -188	2 p. m. 286
7 p. m. -189	3 p. m. 287
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12 Noon -194	8 p. m. 292
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4 p. m. -198	12 Noon 296
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11 p. m. -205	7 p. m. 303
12 Noon -206	8 p. m. 304
1 p. m. -207	9 p. m. 305
2 p. m. -208	10 p. m. 306
3 p. m. -209	11 p. m. 307
4 p. m. -210	12 Noon 308
5 p. m. -211	1 p. m. 309
6 p. m. -212	2 p. m. 310
7 p. m. -213	3 p. m. 311
8 p. m. -214	4 p. m. 312
9 p. m. -215	5 p. m. 313
10 p. m. -216	6 p. m. 314
11 p. m. -217	7 p. m. 315
12 Noon -218	8 p. m. 316
1 p. m. -219	9 p. m. 317
2 p. m. -220	10 p. m. 318
3 p. m. -221	11 p. m. 319
4 p. m. -222	12 Noon 320
5 p. m. -223	1 p. m. 321
6 p. m. -224	2 p. m. 322
7 p. m. -225	3 p. m. 323
8 p. m. -226	4 p. m. 324
9 p. m. -227	5 p. m. 325
10 p. m. -228	6 p. m. 326
11 p. m. -229	7 p. m. 327
12 Noon -230	8 p. m. 328
1 p. m. -231	9 p. m. 329
2 p. m. -232	10 p. m. 330
3 p. m. -233	11 p. m. 331
4 p. m. -234	12 Noon 332
5 p. m. -235	1 p. m. 333
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8 p. m. -238	4 p. m. 336
9 p. m. -239	5 p. m. 337
10 p. m. -240	6 p. m. 338
11 p. m. -241	7 p. m. 339
12 Noon -242	8 p. m. 340
1 p. m. -243	9 p. m. 341
2 p. m. -244	10 p. m. 342
3 p. m. -245	11 p. m. 343
4 p. m. -246	12 Noon 344
5 p. m. -247	1 p. m. 345
6 p. m. -248	2 p. m. 346
7 p. m. -249	3 p. m. 347
8 p. m. -250	4 p. m. 348
9 p. m. -251	5 p. m. 349
10 p. m. -252	6 p. m. 350
11 p. m. -253	7 p. m. 351
12 Noon -254	8 p. m. 352
1 p. m. -255	9 p. m. 353
2 p. m. -256	10 p. m. 354
3 p. m. -257	11 p. m. 355
4 p. m. -258	12 Noon 356
5 p. m. -259	1 p. m. 357
6 p. m. -260	2 p. m. 358
7 p. m. -261	3 p. m. 359
8 p. m. -262	4 p. m. 360
9 p. m. -263	5 p. m. 361
10 p. m. -264	6 p. m. 362
11 p. m. -265	7 p. m. 363
12 Noon -266	8 p. m. 364
1 p. m. -267	9 p. m. 365
2 p. m. -268	10 p. m. 366
3 p. m. -269	11 p. m. 367
4 p. m. -270	12 Noon 368
5 p. m. -271	1 p. m. 369
6 p. m. -272	2 p. m. 370
7 p. m. -273	3 p. m. 371
8 p. m. -274	4 p. m. 372
9 p. m. -275	5 p. m. 373
10 p. m. -276	6 p. m. 374
11 p. m. -277	7 p. m. 375
12 Noon -278	8 p

E. E. WALL TESTS IN RYCKOFF INQUIRY

Former Utilities Director Has Said Chicagoan Complained About Graft Demands.

The grand jury inquiry into the street lighting contract executed by A. M. Ryckoff, Chicago contractor, in which the city made an overpayment of not less than \$175,000 for brick repaving not laid, as shown by a survey made for the Post-Dispatch, was resumed today with Edward E. Wall, former director of Public Utilities, as witness.

Wall, who was fired by Mayor Miller, six weeks after Ryckoff started work on the contract, early in 1926, has told the Post-Dispatch that Ryckoff complained that graft was demanded of him in St. Louis and that he advised the contractor to pay no one.

Wall also has stated that an officer of the Westinghouse company, which supplied materials for the contract, also called at his office at City Hall, after Mayor Miller had filed charges against him, and offered to join him in refusing the charges.

It will be recalled that Ryckoff made an affidavit early in 1926 that he was present with two other men, political advisers of Mayor Miller, when one of them said to L. A. S. Wood, Westinghouse engineer: "If you want this contract it will cost you \$5000 right away," which, it was explained, was to help make up a deficit in Mayor Miller's campaign fund.

Tomorrow the grand jury will hear Comptroller Nolte and two of his inspectors, Charles Spence and Reginald E. M. Hopkins. Nolte also has disclosed that Ryckoff complained to him that he was "paid and stood with his back to the wall."

In the meantime, as the grand jury inquiry progresses, a special survey of Ryckoff's construction is being made for the city with a view of recovering overpayments to the contractor.

G. B. Shaw to Visit Gene Tunney. Special to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, April 16.—George Bernard Shaw, playwright and philosopher, has left for Ireland to attend the Adriatic to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney. It was learned tonight. The Tunneys have taken a cottage on the island.

Children in Halls. Three and four children, neglected by their mothers, are being taken from the halls, one of the officers reported. However, a Post-Dispatch reporter who accompanied the Sheriff saw only one child in the halls, none more than three or four years old.

Official disapproval of lotto games came as a shock to the players in Wellston, where Tony Foley's gambling establishment, which has its dice games and roulette, was permitted to operate.

The anti-lotto policy was adopted at a conference participated in by Judges Mulloy and M. Prosecuting Attorney Cass and Sheriff Lill.

"We received a number of letters from men who complained their wives were spending too much time and money on lotto," Mulloy explained. "We also have letters raising the county authorities for closing down the dog tracks and gambling houses and acting against lotto games. We decided that lotto playing is gambling, even though slight, and we permitted lotto games we would have to allow other forms of gambling, too."

3000 to 4000 a Night. Sheriff Lill later said his policy was to stop the professional gamblers, but not to interfere with social and charity affairs unless private suspects. He estimated attendance at the three places totaled between 3000 and 4000 at night and 750 in the afternoon. Admission fees ranged from 25 cents to \$1, and prizes were a pound of coffee to \$75 and an auto.

Annie Snyder, 1801 North S. street, a player in Booth's place, protested that the lotto was a social and charity affair and that she had been playing for years. She said she had been playing for years and that she had been playing for years.

For Elderly Persons who have families and seek diversion, it is just as cheap as the lotto and you get prizes besides. "Any woman who doesn't get the bridge over the well places?"

INDUCTED INTO OFFICE FOR HIS SECOND TERM. Continued From Page One.

and the sincere determination to give the needs of St. Louis careful study and consideration, to do what was in my power to bring up its growth and its prestige.

During the great program of improvements provided for the \$17,000,000 bond issue, and many other means by which the needs of the city might be furthered.

I know that it would be impossible to conduct the city's ordinary business and to carry out its civic betterment without

SHERIFF CLOSES WOMEN'S LOTTO HALLS IN COUNTY

Officials Say Working Men Complained Homes and Children Were Neglected for Game.

Three lotto halls in Wellston and Lexington were closed last night by Sheriff Lill, who said he received complaints from working men that their wives were neglecting home and children in playing the game.

The places visited by the Sheriff were Lindy Hall, 6224 Easton avenue, and Rittmeyer's Hall, 8127 South Broadway. A fourth place, on Gravois road, was dark when the Sheriff and his deputies arrived.

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Walston became a popular center for lotto games four years ago when Gov. Baker's St. Louis Police board launched a campaign against lotto and other public affairs.

The Wellston places are within a block or two of the city limits and are largely attended by St. Louis.

A group of women waiting. A group of women who had waited during the afternoon were waiting for the evening game when the Sheriff visited Wellston Hall at 7 o'clock and ordered Robert Boothe, the manager, to close.

Boothe had distributed circulars announcing the grand opening of his new Wellston Hall, at door at No. 6222 Easton, with lotto game under auspices of the twenty-seventh Ward Democratic club.

"There won't be any grand opening either," the deputies told Boothe.

Next, the Sheriff and his men walked down the block to Lindy Hall, where they found a group of women who had played lotto in the afternoon and were waiting to play some more.

At the other end of the county, in Lexington, more than 200 men and women were about to start playing when the Sheriff and his men arrived.

Robert Rosen, announced the official shutdown, evoking jeers. Children in Halls.

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"We received a number of letters from men who complained their wives were spending too much time and money on lotto," Mulloy explained. "We also have letters raising the county authorities for closing down the dog tracks and gambling houses and acting against lotto games. We decided that lotto playing is gambling, even though slight, and we permitted lotto games we would have to allow other forms of gambling, too."

3000 to 4000 a Night. Sheriff Lill later said his policy was to stop the professional gamblers, but not to interfere with social and charity affairs unless private suspects. He estimated attendance at the three places totaled between 3000 and 4000 at night and 750 in the afternoon. Admission fees ranged from 25 cents to \$1, and prizes were a pound of coffee to \$75 and an auto.

Annie Snyder, 1801 North S. street, a player in Booth's place, protested that the lotto was a social and charity affair and that she had been playing for years. She said she had been playing for years and that she had been playing for years.

For Elderly Persons who have families and seek diversion, it is just as cheap as the lotto and you get prizes besides. "Any woman who doesn't get the bridge over the well places?"

INDUCTED INTO OFFICE FOR HIS SECOND TERM. Continued From Page One.

and the sincere determination to give the needs of St. Louis careful study and consideration, to do what was in my power to bring up its growth and its prestige.

During the great program of improvements provided for the \$17,000,000 bond issue, and many other means by which the needs of the city might be furthered.

I know that it would be impossible to conduct the city's ordinary business and to carry out its civic betterment without

Two Boy Scout Eagle Badges in Family



E. B. LANGENBERG, Scoutmaster of Troop No. 2, and his son, George, who received Eagle badges at the spring Court of Honor of the local Boy Scouts in Scottish Rite Cathedral last night.

FATHER AND SON GET SCOUTS' EAGLE BADGES

122 Higher Awards of Organization Conferred at Spring Court of Honor.

Simultaneous award of Eagle badges to father and son, for the second time in the history of the Boy Scouts of America, was made last night to E. B. Langenberg, Scoutmaster of Troop No. 2, and his son, George, at the St. Louis Council's spring Court of Honor in Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Frederick Langenberg, a nephew of Scoutmaster Langenberg, also received an Eagle badge, a decoration given to members who have earned 21 merit badges.

The only other previous father and son award of Eagle badges took place last year when Brent Williams, 5786 Kingsbury boulevard, and his son, John, were decorated.

Elmer Kleykamp, Scout Commissioner for the Southern District of the St. Louis Council, and his son, Elmer Jr., last night received Life badges, which involve the winning of 10 merit badges.

All told, 122 boys received Eagle, Eagle Palm, Life and Star badges and many others of the 500 present received individual merit badges. Troop 58, of St. Roch's School, Rosedale and Watman avenues, received a standard troop insignia for group excellence, the first award of its kind locally.

Scouts who received Eagle badges in addition to the Langenbergs, were as follows: Terry Nicholson, Troop 6; Howard E. Miller Jr., Troop 6; George H. Eisenberg, Troop 27; Robert Buckrucker, Troop 39; Ben Baer, Troop 45; Charles Forchheimer and Stanley Schuchat, Troop 54; Hector D. Lloyd, Troop 75; Lawrence McDougall and J. Price Reed, Troop 77; Joe Goldman, Troop 90; Walter Lerch, and Louis Schmitt, Troop 178; Arthur Hammond, Troop 183; Robert Dawson, Webster Groves Troop 1, and William Stoeker, Webster Groves Troop 2.

By the aid of competent and trustworthy assistants. Believing that the city's interest should at all times be paramount, and appreciating that there were many men in the employ of the city who, by reason of long and faithful service, had earned the right to retain their positions, I made no numerous or radical changes, either among officials or employees, as had been the custom after the termination of political contests in the past.

Thanks Record Was Good. In spite of a few storms of more or less severity, which took time and attention from the important tasks of the office, I believe I may say, in all humility, that the achievements of the past four years will bear comparison with those of any four years in the history of St. Louis. So often during the past few months have the achievements of the past four years been brought to the attention of the people of St. Louis by word of mouth and through the printed press, that I shall not again refer to them. What we have been able to do is visible to all, and speaks for itself.

"The city's building program is only partly completed; there is a vast amount of work still to be done. It is my ambition to carry forward this work in a business-like and efficient way, and to leave at the end of this administration permanent additions to our city, of which succeeding generations will be proud.

"Her location and her climate, the excellent character of her inhabitants who established and maintained the fine reputation for industry, thrift, financial stability and, with all, a wholesome enterprise, which she has so long enjoyed, have destined St. Louis from the beginning, for a position among the first cities of this great

BYRD PARTY FACES MOST RIGOROUS WINTER IN YEARS

Whaler Back From Antarctica Reports Unusually Cold Weather, High Winds and Floes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 16.—Its gaunt hull scarred by battles with Antarctic ice, the whaler *St. James* Clark Ross, nosed into its dock at Tompkinsville, L. I., yesterday afternoon bringing a \$1,500,000 cargo of whale oil—31,000 barrels—and the Ross Sea and news of the Byrd Antarctic expedition at Little America.

The cargo is said to be the largest of its kind ever brought to the United States. But a bigger one is expected next week with the arrival of the whaler *C. A. Larsen*. According to the crew of the *Ross*, the *Larsen*, the ship on which Commander Byrd went to Dunedin, N. Z., last September to take command of his expedition, now is on its way to New York with 75,000 barrels of oil.

Although the *Ross* was never nearer than 500 miles to Little America, it was in constant touch with the Byrd expedition by wireless. It brought back 100 dogs of the expedition as far as Dunedin, where they will spend the winter. The dogs were taken to the *Ross* in small boats.

Crew Praises Byrd Party. Early last February, while the *Ross* was beginning preparations to sail for home, the *Larsen*, with Commander Byrd's supply ship, the *Eleanor* Bolling, in tow, passed within 50 yards of it. The ships were so close that the men aboard the *Ross* were able to exchange words with those aboard the *Larsen* and *Eleanor* Bolling.

The crew of the *Ross* were warm in their praise of Commander Byrd and his men, who, they said, were in for an unusually severe winter. "Before they start home," exclaimed a sailor in an oily suit of "Sparks" (the wireless operator), "they will discover just about everything in Antarctica that is to be discovered."

"We were all interested to know how the expedition was getting on, and at night down there we used to sit around the wireless room while 'Sparks' (the wireless operator) got in touch with the Byrd camp and found out what they had been doing there. In that way we got up-to-the-minute reports."

Winter to Be Unusually Severe. "But it's going to be a mighty hard winter down there. Last season when we were down there the coldest weather we had was 38 degrees below zero. This year the thermometer was down to 42 below zero before we left, and it was mighty nasty work getting through the ice floes on our way back to Dunedin."

"Some of the icebergs we sighted were tremendous. They stood nearly 250 feet above water, and were close to 1000 feet long. And the ice floes were much more extensive than usual. We stuck in one floe in the Ross Sea and were held there for three weeks. It looked at times as if we never could get out. You've got to give them credit."

Wimer, Twenty-seventh. Rudolph H. Brock, elected for the Twenty-third Ward, was reported ill. He will be installed later.

Ten of these were re-elected to the Board at the election April 2. The new members are Fischer.

Neun Predicts Beautification. Neun, in his introductory speech, told of the progress of St. Louis in the last four years, and predicted much greater beautification of the city in the coming period.

In presenting Nolte, inducted for the fourth time into the office of Comptroller, Neun said that Nolte never made a speech, but only took a bow. Thereupon, Nolte proceeded to make a speech.

He thanked the voters for the confidence shown in re-electing him without a major-party opponent. He said that the sale of city bonds just held, at which one \$2,000,000 issue brought \$25,000 premium, and another \$18,000, was a gratifying showing, at a time when 9 to 10 per cent was asked for call money in New York. He spoke of his opposition to the firemen's pay increase as a matter of duty on his part, and said he was glad to report that a committee of firemen called on him yesterday, and told him they entertained no animosity.

Miss Mildred Paule, daughter of William H. Paule, Twentieth Ward Republican Committeeman, sang a solo, and the Radio Trio, a campaign singing group, gave several selections. The Municipal Opera chorus of about 100 members closed the exercises with songs.

New Appointments in May. The Mayor said, in answer to questions before the ceremony that he would have no announcement to make as to appointments of the chief department heads until May 1, when the terms of the present incumbents expire.

The Aldermen installed were: Edward L. Kuhs, First Ward; Edward F. Niederuecke, Third; Edward W. Wiche, Fifth; Louis Fischer, Seventh; Martin D. Lohmann, Ninth; John A. Fett, Eleventh; John Neu Jr., Thirteenth; H. P. Riefling, Fifteenth; Thomas S. Watts, Seventeenth; A. H. Niederuecke, Nineteenth; William J. Studd, Twenty-first; Clarence C. Kaufmann, Twenty-fifth; S. L.

HUMAN ADDING MACHINE DIES AT 50 IN PEORIA

William Strong Had Amazing Facility in Calculation, but Couldn't Tell How He Did It. By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., April 16.—William Strong, the man who could compute figures with the speed of an adding machine—and never knew how he did it—is dead.

He would stand beside a railroad track as a long freight train rolled by, observing the car numbers, and when the caboose flashed past he would announce the total as correctly as the tabulator with paper and pad who stood beside him.

Merchants employed him at inventory time, instead of using adding machines. He would tell engineers how many brick would be needed for a wall, give exact areas the instant a birth date was given him. Always to the question, "How do you do it?" he would answer: "I do not know."

Strong, who is 50 years old, died yesterday on a railroad viaduct in Bartonville, a suburb, where he was in the habit of going daily to perform the feat of adding box car numbers. "Just to keep in practice."

Former Ball Player, MAIMED IN WAR, JAILED. Hugh Miller Gets 60 Days for Selling Liquor, Pleading Guilty.

Hugh Miller, who played first base for the St. Louis club in the days of the Federal League and who was considered a good baseball future at that time, limped into court yesterday and entered a plea of guilty before Federal Judge Davis to a charge of selling liquor in a St. Louis county roadhouse. He was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail.

Miller was one of the first St. Louisans to see action in the World War. As an enlisted member of the Marine Corps he participated in numerous skirmishes in France before entering the battle of the Argonne, where a shell shattered his left leg, ending his career both on the battlefield and the baseball field. He was decorated for bravery by this country and France.

Returning to St. Louis after the war Miller found difficulty in obtaining employment, as he was untrained for clerical positions and so badly crippled that he was unable to do much manual labor. His compensation from the Government is \$58 a month. He had been employed as a bartender about three years.

Lohmann, a former member; Brock and Kaufmann. The Aldermen received gifts of flowers, which were displayed in the Board chamber.

Board of Aldermen Officers. The Board of Aldermen re-elected its officers, who are: Charles A. Neumann, vice president; Edgar S. Nicolai, clerk; Henry Luecke, assistant clerk; C. C. Tillman, sergeant-at-arms; Montell Graves, janitor-page. The last two named are Negroes. President Neun re-appointed Frank Hardy as his secretary.

At the first session of the Board, measures introduced were: By A. H. Niederuecke, bill to name the wedge of ground at the Grand Washington cutoff "Fox Square," in honor of William Fox, builder of the adjoining Fox Theater.

By Wimer, reintroduction in amended form of his former bill requiring steam railroads in the city to be electrified by Jan. 1, 1935.

By Wimer, bill providing for employment of a civil engineer to advise the Board of Aldermen, at not more than \$5000 a year.

By Waldman, revival of anti-jaywalking bill, to fine pedestrians \$3 to \$5 for crossing downtown streets except on signal of a policeman.

Ten of these were re-elected to the Board at the election April 2. The new members are Fischer.

BUDGET MEASURE IS LIKELY TO DIE, CAVE DECLARES

Senator Ready to Drop It Unless "Administration Heads," Meaning Caulfield, Come to Rescue.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 16.—Defeat of State budget legislation at this session of the Legislature was indicated as likely today when Senator Cave, majority floor leader of the Senate, placed the bill on the informal calendar. He said after adjournment that it probably would be left there. Such action would mean its defeat.

Cave told reporters the bill had been "mutilated" through the efforts of the Republican majority in the House, and that it was his disposition to abandon it, unless activity were shown in its behalf by "heads of the administration," meaning Gov. Caulfield.

"In the event to which the bill was amended by the Republicans," Cave said, "the benefits which would accrue from the measure would be so limited that it seems hardly worth while to continue the effort to pass it. Perhaps after another two years of inefficiency and waste in the administration of State affairs, there will be a sufficiently aroused public sentiment to lead administration heads to activity for such legislation."

"If there is a desire on the part of the State administration to save the legislation, now would seem to be a good time for an arbitrator to get across the line."

Governor Keeps Hands Off. Cave did not specifically refer to the Governor, but his remarks were directed toward the executive, who has refrained from attempting to influence the Legislature and who has taken the position that there is no reason for him to interfere in the matter, unless the Democratic Senate and the Republican House become deadlocked. In such a situation, it has been known, the Governor felt that he would be in his proper place in attempting to iron out the differences.

The collapse, perhaps only temporary, of the budget legislation came this morning on a motion to restore the bill a provision for the transfer of the supervision of income tax collections from the Auditor's office and the transfer of supervision of inheritance tax collections from the Treasurer's office to the proposed new Budget and Revenue Commission, which it was proposed to create to supersede the State Tax Commission. These provisions of the bill were taken from it Thursday by an amendment offered by Senator Morgan of Putnam County.

Of the 15 Republican Senators—Senator Depueux of St. Louis being absent—it was voted against the transfer of the tax duties, and were joined by Senator Wammack of Stoddard County and Senator Buford of Reynolds County. Democrats, who have been voting consistently with the Republicans on all budget and central purchasing bills, particularly when questions affecting the patronage of present Republican officials arose.

Two Democratic Senators were absent, Senator Gunn not attending the morning session although it was known four days in advance the bill would be considered today, and Senator Searcy absenting himself when the time for taking the vote approached.

With the 14 Republicans and two Democrats voting together the effort to concentrate the tax supervision in one department in the interests of efficiency and economy fell before the spoils system.

Before this feature of the bill was taken up, the Senate restored to the bill a provision struck out last week and gave to the proposed commission power to demand through the Governor reports from the various departments, power to establish uniform accounting and power to examine the books and files of the departments.

Senator Wammack added a purely partisan provision which he frankly told the Senate was for the purpose of "saving the job of my friend, Forrest Smith."

Smith is a Democrat and a member of the Tax Commission. The bill provided that the Governor had the power to appoint the members of the new commission and there was no restriction on him making the appointments.

Wammack's amendment which was adopted without opposition, provided that not more than two of the three commissioners should be members of the same political party. Apparently he was acting on the theory that the Governor would appoint the present members of the Tax Commission to the proposed new commission if the bill passed.

Edmond Menard, a 51-year-old shoemaker, 1617 (rear) Carroll street, was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse and fined \$100 today by Police Judge Rosecan for driving when intoxicated. April 8 when he drove through an automatic signal at Twenty-first and Locust streets, causing another motorist to drive on the sidewalk to avert an accident. He appealed.

Third Plane Crash Victim Dies. DETROIT, April 16.—William C. Naylor, 29 years old, chief engineer of the Stout Engineering Laboratories, who was injured Saturday afternoon in the airplane crash at the Ford airport, in which H. Kreider of Hagerstown, Md., and Capt. Alan E. T. Bruce of Akron, O., were killed, died this morning at the Henry Ford Hospital.

BABE RUTH'S FIANCEE



MRS. CLAIRE HODGSON.

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BABE RUTH LICENSED TO WED EX-SHOWGIRL

Says He Will Marry Mrs. Claire Hodgson "Some Time This Week."

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 16.—George Herman "Babe" Ruth yesterday took out a license to marry Mrs. Claire Hodgson, widow and former show girl.

It was 5 o'clock, an hour after the Marriage License Bureau is closed to ordinary mortals, when the big athlete so familiar to baseball enthusiasts appeared on the second floor of the municipal building. City Clerk Michael J. Cruise issued the license.

"When are you going to be married?" asked Cruise, and Ruth answered evasively, "Some day this week." He added, "The season opens tomorrow."

Reports that Ruth was to be married yesterday were to be heard the day before at Ebbets Field, where the Yankees were warming up, but he denied them and said he had no intention of marrying again.

Mrs. Hodgson described herself as 25, having no occupation and living at 245 West Eighty-eighth street; born in Jefferson, Ga., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Merritt. She said her first husband, Frank Hodgson, died in 1924. She has a daughter, Julia.

It is just a few days more than three months ago that Ruth's first wife, Mrs. Helen Winsford Ruth, was burned to death in the bungalow of Dr. Edward H. Kinder of Watertown, a suburb of Boston. Ruth seemed deeply affected by her death. At the time he said he had not lived with Mrs. Ruth for three years and had seen her only a few times in that period.

Ruth's friendship for Mrs. Hodgson has been a matter of comment in baseball circles for several years. It figured a good deal in the newspapers in 1925, when the ball player was fined \$5000 and suspended in St. Louis by Miller Huggins, manager of the team.

MEXICAN REBELS RELEASE TWO AMERICANS HELD AS SPIES. Nogales Men Sent Back to United States From Town Across Border.

NOGALES, Ariz., April 16.—Two American residents of Nogales, Ariz., who were arrested in Nogales, Sonora, Sunday night and held as Mexican Federal spies, have been released by the rebels and sent back into the United States. It was learned today.

The men are Joe Ehenberger, an oil company employee, and Rafael Berjearano, dairy owner.

LEVIATHAN TO SELL WINE ONLY. Manager of U. S. Lines Says No Whisky Will Be Stocked.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, April 16.—David Burke, general manager of the United States Lines, arriving in Southampton today aboard the *Leviathan*, said that only wines would be carried on the westward-bound voyages of the steamer, in accordance with the policy of the ship's new owners.

He declared that there was no intention of selling liquor over open bars or any idea of stocking whisky or any other form of spirits.

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DON'T DELAY!

The New
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
goes to press April 23.

If you wish to change your listing, or if you wish additional listings, please notify the Telephone Business Office promptly.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Here's where the
HOLMES
is different!

At the bottom of the cabinet, where it belongs, is the simple light-weight ROTARY compressor, shown at left. It's the simplest electric refrigerator detaching unit known.

The New Electric Refrigerator
Made Under Westinghouse Patents

The HOLMES has swept into favor overnight! It operates on a marvelously improved, more efficient and simple principle...which anyone can easily understand. We know the HOLMES will perform...thus we sell it on the basis of

ONE-YEAR GUARANTEE
Money Back in 30 Days if Not Satisfied

TWO YEARS TO PAY

There is a Holmes in a size for every home. Every one has a sanitary vegetable bin. See all models in operation in our display, or phone for complete information.

RICH ELECTRIC
(CORPORATION)
Distributor
1002 OLIVE ST.
Phone CHestnut 1741 Open Evenings Until 10

See These Features:
Automatic Cold Control!
Only One Moving Part!
Nothing to Oil, Ever!
Quiet Operating!
No Noise! No Friction!
Hermetically Sealed!
Oversize Ice Capacity!
Cabinets of New Design!
Installs Easily Anywhere!
MAKE NO MISTAKE
You'll Regret Later
See the Holmes Before You Buy

5000 FEDERALS SENT TO SONORA TO CRUSH REBELS

Gen. Calles Orders Gen. Almazan to Attack West Coast Insurgent Army in Its Rear.

By the Associated Press. GALVESTON, Tex., April 16.—Telegraphic censorship which had been in effect since the recent Mexican revolution started was removed at Mexico City last night according to advices received here today by John T. Paschet, manager of the Galveston office of the Mexican Telegraph Co.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, April 16.—Gen. Calles today ordered Gen. Juan Almazan to leave Chihuahua and with 5000 picked troops make a way into Sonora through Pulpito Pass to attack the West Coast rebel army in its rear.

In a message to President Portes Gil, Calles expressed the opinion that Almazan with 5000 men would be able to annihilate remaining rebel contingents in Sonora.

Calles' order came after flight into Southern Sonora of the last rebel troops from San Blas, Northern Sinaloa, where they had entrenched themselves apparently for a fight. They burned a big bridge across the Rio Puente behind them, and tore up the Southern Pacific rail line as they fled.

"Evidently it is the traitors' intention to remain in Sonora as long as possible and destroy as much as possible before fleeing across the border," Calles wired the President. He added he had ordered Gen. Almazan to Sonora and said,

"I think 5000 men will be more than sufficient to annihilate the traitors."

Precipitate rebel flight northward through Sonora would be halted near Guaymas, West Coast port, it was thought. The Federal gunboat Progreso was stationed there with its guns trained on Empalme (railway junction), just outside the city, and could do a scathing damage should rebel troops attempt to run the gantlet of its fire.

Rebel Generals Refuse to Negotiate With Federal Leaders.

NACU, Ariz., April 16.—Mexican rebel Generals left by their leaders with 3000 troops in Northern Sonora, have refused to negotiate with Federal leaders.

Gen. Francisco Manzo, who reportedly deserted the rebel cause, and Federal Gen. Rodriguez, of Lower California, made repeated efforts yesterday to get Gen. Ramon Yucupio, one of the Indian chiefs, to Blabie, Ariz., for a conference, but were unsuccessful. Yucupio had refused to budge with his 1300 men from Gen. Fausto Topete's camp south of the Federal garrison at Naco, Sonora. Gen. Francisco Urbalejo, at Agua Prieta, with about 1800 rebels, also refused to confer with Federal leaders. Desertions by two and three, however, were reported from both camps.

While Gen. Jose G. Escobar, revolutionary commander in chief, had gone to the west coast to take command of the hard-pressed rebels, one Federal army was reported approaching Sonora from Chihuahua and another 10,000 strong under the personal command of Gen. Calles, was moving northward from Jalisco.

In a telegram received at the Agua Prieta postoffice from S. Serrano, rebel postmaster at Guaymas, denial was made that that coast city was in the hands of Federalists. The telegram read: "The report that the Federals are holding Guaymas is entirely untrue, and you may continue to forward mail and funds as in the past."

Escobar's army was said to be occupying the area from San Blas to Bamoa, Northern Sinaloa, while the advance guard of Gen. Calles' forces was at Guadalupe, Sinaloa, 30 miles south of Bamoa.

Destroyed Bridges Delay Departure of Federals to Pulpito Pass.

JUAREZ, April 16.—Unexpected delay in rebuilding railway bridges destroyed by the rebels has caused Gen. Juan A. Almazan to postpone his departure for Pulpito Pass, for several days. Gen. Almazan, Federal divisional commander in Chihuahua and his 5000 troops arrived here a few days ago from Chihuahua City.

No opposition is expected by the Federal General until he reaches the pass where Gen. Macelo Caraveo and 600 rebel troops are reported stationed to block the Federal advance into Sonora.

ASHES OF DR. GEORGE HOMAN TO BE STREWN FROM PLANE

The ashes of Dr. George Homan, former Health Commissioner, who died Nov. 18, and was cremated, will be taken up in an airplane tomorrow "to an altitude of one mile and there scattered to the four winds of Heaven."

A group of doctor friends will be at Lambert-St. Louis Field when the ceremony takes place at 9 a. m., and several will ride in the cabin monoplane that has been chartered for the occasion. None of Dr. Homan's relatives will be present, it was said. None of his survivors, nephews and nieces, live in St. Louis.

The ceremony is in accordance with a request contained in the doctor's will. It was delayed from the time of his death, because the relatives at first wanted to take the ashes east, for burial in a family lot. After a conference, however, they wrote the local undertaker who conducted the funeral and ordered him to carry out the provisions of the will. Dr. Homan was at one time president of the St. Louis Medical Society.

BREAKS SPINE IN FALL

Charles Wilson, 69 years old, proprietor of a hotel at 600 Market street, suffered a fractured spine at 8 o'clock last night when he fell down stairs at the hotel. He is at City Hospital.

SECOND STRIKE BREAKS OUT IN TEXTILE PLANTS

5500 Workers at Elizabethton, Tenn., Charge, Employers Violated Peace Agreement.

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., April 16.—For the second time within a month the rayon plants of the American Gilmont and American Bemberg Corporations were closed and 5500 striking employees were idle here today.

As in the case of the previous strike the Sheriff's force was augmented by 130 members of two local companies of National Guardsmen, sworn in as deputies for keeping order and guarding the two mills.

The strike originated in the Gilmont plant yesterday afternoon. Two thousand employees walked out in a protest over the dismissal of union workers and were reported to have engaged in a noisy demonstration near the Bemberg plant shortly afterward. They were joined by a number of Bemberg workers, and officers of the two plants announced a close down.

F. E. Muehleider, assistant to

Dr. Arthur Mothwurf, president of the mills, contended that strikers entered the Bemberg plant and forced the day crew from their machines.

This was denied by William F.

Kelly, vice president of the Textile Workers of America, who said the walkout was "spontaneous" in each instance. The strike was brought about, he said, by "complete disregard by plant officers of

the agreement under which employees returned to work after the first strike three weeks ago."

Kelly said 190 employees were dismissed by the two plants following the settlement, all union members, and that yesterday's strike was

precipitated when members of a Grievances Committee who sought to confer with Dr. Mothwurf were discharged.

Dr. Mothwurf denied that an effort was made by a Grievances Committee to confer with him.

Why Pay More Than 5c for Damp Wash?

Reprint of an Editorial in the Post-Dispatch.

THE LAUNDRY WAR.

Laundry prices have been high in St. Louis for a long time. In 1922 Attorney-General Barrett told that laundrymen could not be prosecuted under Missouri's antitrust statutes for entering price-fixing combinations. His point was that the laundrymen sold "service" and not articles and commodities.

But competition has finally appeared. The independent laundry has arrived, as it was sure to do. The war is on. The monopolistic combine is employing the arts and strategies with which price wars in other lines have made familiar. They are cutting prices with "dummy" laundrymen, which will take out of the picture when peace is restored. The independent laundrymen, too, are subjected to espionage and various harassment.

How long the independents will last is, of course, conjectural. But eventually the war will end. Then we shall have the status quo ante. That is to say the laundry business in St. Louis will again be what it has been—a private monopoly charging as much as it can, untroubled by competition and untrammelled by law. It is a situation which, in our opinion, calls for an amendment to our antitrust statutes as a matter of public policy and public protection.

Association laundries charge 6c. Morgan's fast growing independent laundry saves you 20c to 50c a week. GRand 2002-03-04.

15% Discount on Cash & Carry. 1c per lb. discount on all work Thursday Friday or Saturday (except damp wash.)

Morgan's Laundry
3025-27-29 Park Avenue

Reprint of an Editorial in the Post-Dispatch.

THE LAUNDRYMEN'S WAR.

Independent laundrymen of St. Louis charge there is an organized attempt on the part of the "big wigs" of the business to "freedom out" independent competitors so that they may fix prices to suit themselves. They claim that the campaign of extermination involves the shadowing of trucks by private detectives and the stealing of customers through organization of "dummy" laundrymen which undercut prices by a substantial margin in order to ruin the little fellow eventually.

What a fine disregard of ethics it all is! What a situation for St. Louis and Missouri to take in hand, if even half of the allegations are true.

It is a situation that demands immediate legislative attention. There should be no such legal loophole permitting the formation of such combinations as the independent laundrymen now charge.

"Buick getaway, power, speed and easy riding surpass any car I have ever driven. I do not think there ever was a more beautiful car made."

Mr. R. R. R., Brockton, Mass.
(name upon request)



Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.



A great countrywide outpouring of preference for the 1929 Buick has followed the great countrywide movement by motor car buyers to "get behind the wheel and get the facts" about Buick's matchless new order of performance!

Men and women in every community have discovered that this dynamic car provides an advanced standard of motoring—that it out-runs, out-climbs, out-performs any automobile they have ever driven—that it is exactly what Buick owners say it is: the finest performing automobile ever built!

More than 130,000 men and women have entered orders for the new Buick. More than twice as many people have purchased Buicks as any other automobile listing above \$1200! And additional thousands are getting behind the wheel, getting the facts and entering orders for Buicks with each passing week.

Matchless style, matchless comfort and, above all, matchless performance, are the reasons. Come, prove these things to your own satisfaction. Take the wheel of this car—test it against any other—and you, too, will join in the countrywide endorsement of Buick!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

West Side Buick Auto Co.
Kingshighway and McPherson
Northwest Branch, 5425 Easton Ave.

Kuhs-Buick Co.
2837 North Grand Blvd.

East Side Buick Co.
1106-08 Illinois Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.

St. Louis County Auto Co.
7919 Forsythe Blvd., Clayton, Mo.

Webster Groves Motor Co.
Summit and Lockwood
Webster Groves, Mo.

South Side Buick Auto Co.
3654 South Grand Blvd.

Vesper-Buick Auto Co.
Retail Sales Department
Vandeventer and West Pine

Schnure Motor Co.
2216-18 Locust St.

E. A. Dodge Motor Co.
1905-7 Madison Ave., Granite City, Ill.

For Night, Holiday or Emergency Service Phone JEFFerson 3370

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Prufrock-Litton

Fourth and St. Charles

ONLY For This Burl Walnut 4-Pc. Group!
\$135



Latest Style Bedroom Suite

20 of these Bedroom Suites; Dresser, Bed, Wardrobe and Chair, Wednesday... \$135!

WEDNESDAY—This fashionably and excellently constructed burl walnut veneered group (four pieces) at a price extraordinarily low! Never before have we been able to offer a group of this quality at so low a price. The manufacturer had 20 groups made up—he offered us exceptional price concessions if we would take the entire lot. We did—the savings are passed on to you!

All pieces are delightfully plain, which brings out the natural grain of the beautiful burl. The four pieces include large 50-inch Dresser, roomy Wardrobe which has ample hanging space on one side piece and two shelves on the other side for haberdashery, etc., full-size newest style Poster Bed and chair to match. Full dustproof construction—oak interiors!

Important!

Due to the sensationally low price at which we are offering these Suites, we must ask everyone selecting one of these Suites to have delivery made within 60 days—or by June 20th! Make your selection early Wednesday morning!

Very Liberal Terms

Pay \$25 cash on this \$135 group, balance of \$110 in ten equal payments—\$11 each month. (No interest will be charged.) Or, two per cent discount for all cash.



Vanity and Bench, \$49

French Vanity and Bench shown above to match four-piece group, Wednesday... \$49

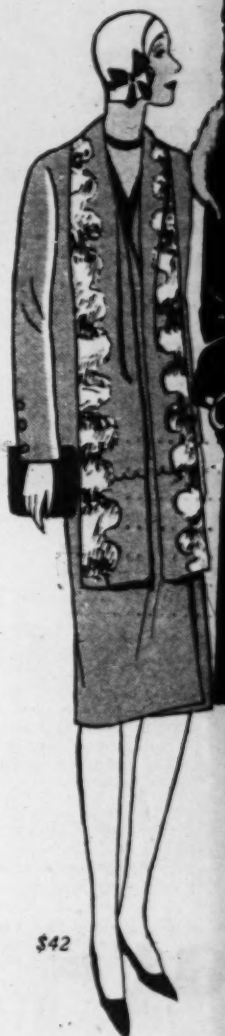
Just a limited quantity of these Vanities and Benches.

Bedding Specials!

A 50-pound Mattress made of 100% pure cotton-felt, roll edge, your choice of new art tickings, very special Wednesday... \$10.95

A double-deck coil Spring in gray baked enamel, strong and durably built, very special Wednesday... \$7.95

ST



600 Ha Line

In the Second-F Home-Frock Section Unusual Values

Handkerchief sheer... polka-dot geometric motifs... pastels and plain v tunate special pur this low price. All fine handwork... and hand-hem Summer wardrobe for many daytime

Fashion favors the The five styles shown

SPOK SILK

A Fashion Eve Featuring Vogue

The sports co 1929 Paris o frocks fashioned cause of their... diversity of... and unusu you, too, will w and Summer fr

Fashion Talk at 11 and 2:30

A stylist will give in esting fashion talk show a number of id ual sports ensembles rating the attractive and versatility of sp silk fabrics.

Mannequins W

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Mothtex Liquid and Sprayer

Before storing your garments for the Summer, spray them with Mothtex. It will kill moths and all insects and will not stain. **69c** (Street Floor.)

Spring Coats...Now at Special Prices!

\$25 \$35 \$42

For women and misses, these groups have equally varied and interesting selections. Savings are emphatic... and the sale has important fashion interest, for it includes the smartest Coat types of the season... in the preferred fabrics, colors. Every Coat is of a distinctly superior type! In these three specially featured groups you may choose from—

Fur-Trimmed Coats with new collar and cuff treatment of squirrel, broadtail, monkey fur, and the very smart galyak.

"Ensemble" Coats of soft-finished broadcloth, kashana, and basket-weave woolens, emphasizing the importance of "details" in scarfs, capes, bows, satin trimmings and tucking.

Black, Beige, Middy Blue, Gray—the Important Spring Colors!

*Sizes 14 to 20, Misses' Store
Sizes 34 to 44, Women's Coat Shop*

(Third Floor.)



600 Handkerchief Linen Frocks

\$4.95
In the Second-Floor Home-Frock Section—Unusual Values at...

Handkerchief Linen... fine and soft and sheer... polka-dotted, printed in smart modern geometric motifs... or in the loveliest Summer pastels and plain white! Only because of a fortunate special purchase can we offer them at this low price. All of them have the beauty of fine handwork... embroidery... drawnwork... and hand-hemming. Have several for your Summer wardrobe... They are cool and smart for many daytime hours!

Fashion favors this type of Frock for Summer! The five styles sketched are typical. Sizes 14 to 42. (Second Floor.)



\$4.95

\$4.95

\$4.95

\$4.95

\$4.95

SPORTS SILK WEEK

A Fashion Event of Prime Importance.
Featuring the Paris-Inspired
Vogue of Spun Silks

The sports collection of the important 1929 Paris opening displayed smart frocks fashioned of spun silks. And because of their distinctive rough texture... diversity of fresh colors and designs... and unusual degree of washability, you, too, will want them for late Spring and Summer frocks.

Fashion Talks
at 11 and 2:30

A stylist will give interesting fashion talks and show a number of individual sports ensembles illustrating the attractiveness and versatility of sports silk fabrics.

Vogue, Pictorial
McCall Patterns

These three well-known pattern services, situated near our Silk Department, offer a wide range of new Spring and Summer models which are simple to make at home.

Mannequins Will Display Frocks Daily!

(Silk Salon—Second Floor.)

Extraordinary Values in Frocks for the Miss of 2-to-6

Featured in the Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear at

\$1.35 and \$2.35



Babies' Dresses

Handmade white batiste Dresses are trimmed with smocking and embroidered designs in white and pink or blue. Sizes to 2 years **95c**

Silk Coat Sets

Daintily hand-smocked round-yoke coats with hand-embroidered collars and cuffs are lined with silk. In pink, blue or white; six months to two years, at... **\$7.75**

Flannelette Wear

Gowns and Gertrudes of Amoskeag cotton flannelette in white—some are trimmed with ribbon. Priced extremely low at only... **44c**

Babies' Handmade Dresses

Exceptional values in lovely Babies' Dresses—many samples—with exquisite hand-stitchery. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. Every garment new, fresh and a marvelous value at... **\$1.45, \$1.85 and \$2.85** (Second Floor and Square 17, Street Floor.)

Wool Shawls

Lovely zephyr Wool Squares in honeycomb weave with deep fringe; pink, white or blue... **\$1.85**

9x12 Wilton Rugs Reduced!

Exceptional Values in Beautiful Rugs at the Remarkably Low Price of

\$79

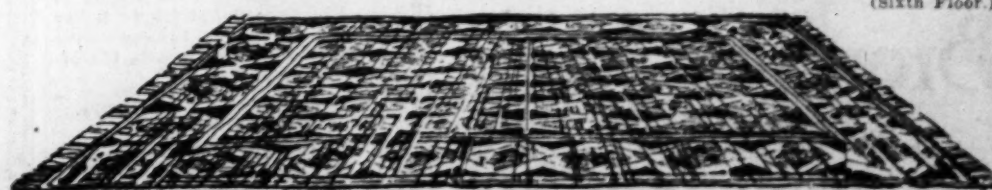
Just 65 of these Wool Wilton Rugs are offered at this extraordinarily low price! They are high-grade Rugs—both seamless and seamed—in extra close weaves with a deep pile which insures a serviceable long life. Rugs with beautiful allover Persian designs and lovely Chinese open-field patterns are included in rich colorings in this important group.

Regular-Size Seamless Velvet Rugs

Rich Persian and Chinese designs in absolutely fast colors decorate these 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs of high qualities. They are exceptional values at the very low price of...

\$36.75

(Sixth Floor.)



Wash?

of an Editorial in the Star.
THE LAUNDYMEN'S WAR.
Independent laundries of St. Louis there is an organized attempt on the part of the "big boys" of the business to buy up prices to suit themselves. They claim that the campaign of extermination of the shadowing of trucks by detectives and the stealing of customers through organization of "dummy companies" undercut prices by a wide margin to ruin the little laundry.
The disregard of ethics it all is; situation for St. Louis and Missouri a hand, if even half of the allegations are true.
A situation that demands immediate attention. There should be no loophole permitting the formation of combinations at the independent new charge.

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, Mass.



16
20 to \$1320
25 to \$1250
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30 to \$1320
35 to \$1450
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75 to \$2145
65 to \$1875
25 to \$1550
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A. C. Time
Plan.

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Department
and West Pine
Motor Co.
Locust St.
e Motor Co.
Granite City, Ill.

BUILD THEM

50 CITIES TO BE REPRESENTED AT MANUFACTURERS' MEETING

More than 50 cities of the 12 States in the Mississippi Valley will be represented at the Mississippi Valley Manufacturers' and Wholesalers' Conference which will be held tomorrow at Hotel Jefferson under the auspices of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. An attendance of at least 1000 is expected. Planned primarily for the discussion of effective merchandising and distribution, virtually every major problem involved in the orderly production and distribution of commodities will be taken up during the day. Executives of large corporations operating in the Middle West will address the sessions and a ballot will be taken among the delegates on "The Ten Qualities of Success." William McC. Martin, governor of the Eighth Federal Reserve District, will preside.



Constant Value...

REGARDLESS of market or credit conditions, the value of our Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposits is not affected and they are always acceptable security for a loan equal to the amount on deposit.

Furthermore they earn good interest, from 4% to 4½% and carry liberal withdrawal privileges.

Is it any wonder that both saving and certificate accounts of this institution continue to grow steadily?

Save where you can borrow

INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS TRUST CO.

Resources \$6,000,000
710 Chestnut St. St. Louis, Mo.

Affiliated with
INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY

No middleman's profit here!

The CHALLENGER

A Browning King Suit for

\$30

Extra Trousers \$7.50

We keep an entire plant humming on Challengers alone—sell them all through our own 31 stores—and you save the middleman's profit.

All our great resources, all we've learned in our 108 years' experience, gives you the Challenger for \$30. Wide range of fabrics and all the best new models. Come in and see.

THAT BOY OF YOURS deserves a Browning King suit, too. You can buy him one here for only \$15.00.

Browning King & Company
916-918 Olive

THREE WHO POSED AS LIQUOR RAIDERS GET FIVE YEARS

Illinois Youths Robbed House in Pretended Search for Contraband—Plead Guilty at Cairo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAIRO, Ill., April 16.—Sentences of five years each in the Federal penitentiary were imposed on Edwin Arnold, 19 years old; Melvin Byrd, 19, and Lee Stoll, 21, all of Belleville, Ill., by Federal Judge Fred L. Wham, following their pleas of guilty here yesterday to charges of impersonating Federal prohibition agents in order to search and rob the home of Carl and Ed Volt, brother-in-law of Preburg, and of interstate transportation of stolen automobiles.

The youths now are serving indeterminate sentences in the Illinois State penitentiary for robbery of the Volt home. The Federal sentences will not begin until the State sentences have been served.

Postmaster Gets 60 Days. Americus Gassaway, former postmaster at Herrin, who had previously pleaded guilty to charges of padding the postoffice payroll in order to give his 19-year-old son employment, of falsifying Government accounts, embezzlement of \$500 and converting Government money to fraudulent uses, was fined \$500 and sentenced to 60 days in jail.

In reiterating his technical plea of guilty before the court, the former postmaster said he had meant to do no wrong, that his son had done legitimate work for all the money he received as a substitute clerk at the postoffice, and that he had made good the shortage shown in the records.

Judge Wham told Gassaway he was inclined to believe he had not meant to defraud the Government, but said he had used a method that could have been employed to steal many thousands of dollars in Government funds. He warned postmasters against using short cuts and devious methods in keeping their accounts, rather than following the instructions and requirements of the Government.

Other Sentences. Marion Strickland, 18, of Sheffield, Ala., was sentenced to two years in the Federal Industrial Prison School at Chillicothe, O., upon his plea of guilty to theft of a car in Sheffield and transportation of the machine to Benton, Ill., and theft of another car at Mount Vernon, Ill.

Pleading guilty to possession and sale of home brew beer and alcohol in his place at East St. Louis, Eugene Crowder was fined \$200 and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Other pleas of guilty and sentences on liquor charges follow: Otto Lyan, Golconda, \$200 and 60 days. Charges against his wife were dismissed.

Leo Greger and wife, Golconda, \$275 and 60 days for the husband, and \$100 fine for the wife.

Lawrence Lambert, Pope County, \$150 and 90 days.

Milton Carlton, \$200 and 90 days.

FRANCE TO OUST ALLEGED BRITISH SECRET AGENT

He Says He Posed as German Propagandist and Wrote Articles for "Fatherland."

PARIS, April 16.—The Paris Midi says that Alastair Crowley, who says he was a British secret service agent during the World War and in that capacity posed as a German propagandist writing articles for The Fatherland, will be expelled from France tomorrow. His French identity card has been taken from him by the Government amounting to technical expulsion. He said that he was unaware of any charges against him and planned to go to Brussels with the hope, however, of being able to return to Paris.

The Midi quotes Crowley as saying that as a secret British agent he sought to influence the Germans to sink American ships with the end in mind of forcing the United States into the war on the side of the allies.

Crowley has lived in Paris for the last six years.

OFFICER AND BOOTLEGGER KILLED IN RAID IN MICHIGAN

Deputy Sheriff Fired on When They Visit Shack to Search for Liquor.

By the Associated Press.

MONROE, Mich., April 16.—Edward Kinsey, deputy sheriff, 31 years old, and Walter Hoffman, 35, bootlegger, are dead as the result of a liquor raid.

Kinsey, with Vernon Wright, another deputy, Saturday night went to a shack where Hoffman was selling liquor. Hoffman met them at the door and began firing. The deputies said. The officers struggled with him and clubbed him into submission after Kinsey was shot through the breast and Wright suffered a flesh wound in the left arm. Quantities of liquor and several loaded firearms were found in Hoffman's shack, the officers said.

Jugo-Slavia Bars Gas Warfare.

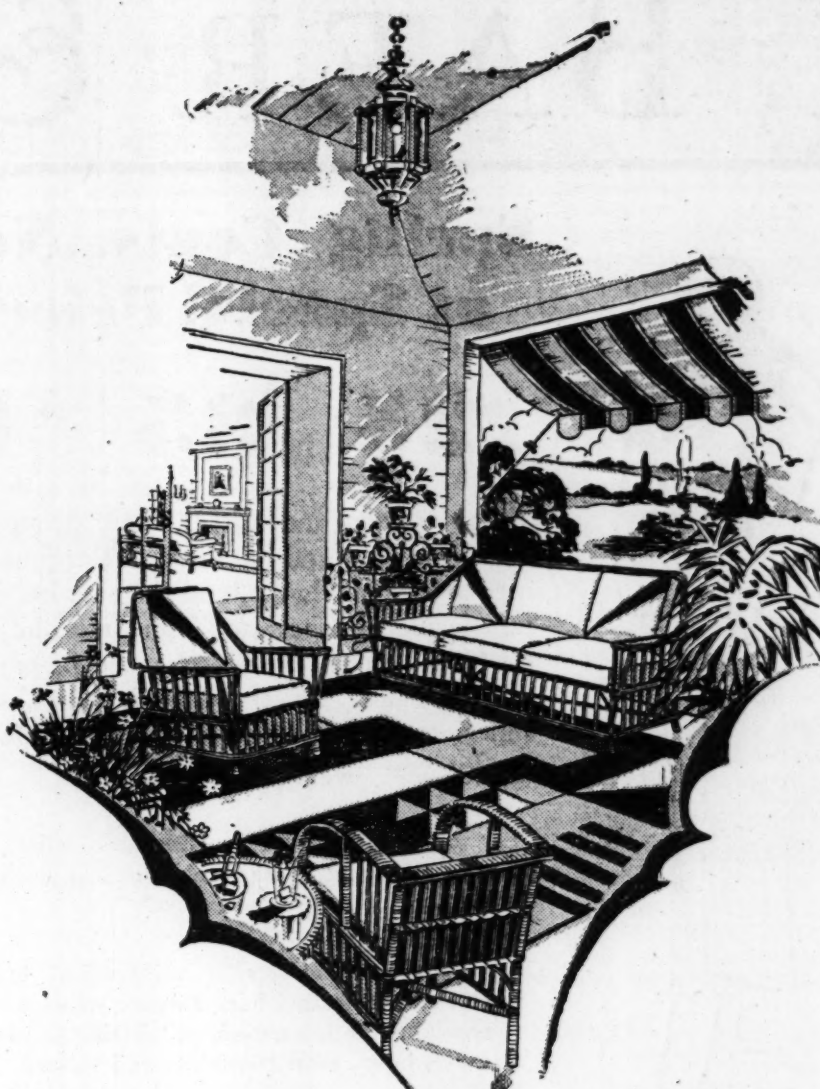
By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, April 16.—King Alexander today signed an international convention prohibiting gas warfare. A special courier will take the document to the Quai d'Orsay in Paris where it will be deposited.

Stick Reed Furniture

CHAIRS, settees, chaise longues, tables, etc., in the new and sensible designs provide a feeling of airiness and informality so essential to this season. Some have leatherette cushions, while others are covered in linen or chintz. All are colorful and smart. The pieces shown are in a reddish-brown and silver finish, while the cushions are covered in a light green and red-brown leatherette.

The settee is \$125.00, the large chair is \$60.00, while the smaller chair is \$40.00. Also a number of other styles.



Mourzouk Rugs

THERE is gay color and crisp coolness in each of these strongly woven, waterproof rugs. In many patterns and sizes.

9x12... \$32.50

27 x 54 in. \$3.50
36 x 72 in. 5.50
4 x 7 ft. 9.00
6 x 9 ft. 16.50
6 x 12 ft. 22.50
8 x 10 ft. 25.00
12 x 15 ft. 57.25

Enjoy Summer This Year—

And for many years to come as well. Since the hot months are a necessary part of our lives, why not make the most of them? One way that will help is to put our homes in Summer dress. All of us are not fortunate enough to have an open porch in which to create a retreat from the heat. But we have a sun-porch or a living room, either of which offers definite possibilities in our efforts to enjoy Summer... Here are given some of the things that will help.

Oval Rush Rugs

These rugs are so very suitable for summer use, and so inexpensive too, that every home should have at least one. Oval in shape with natural color centers and green, blue and brown band borders.

9x12... \$26.00

36 x 72 in. \$ 5.00
4.6 x 7.6 ft. 9.00
6 x 9 ft. 13.50
6 x 12 ft. 18.50
8 x 10 ft. 21.00

Crex Grass Rugs

Herringbone Weave

Woven of grass, these rugs are much in demand for sun-porches or anywhere a cool-appearing floor covering is wanted. Band borders of blue, green and brown.

9x12... \$17.00

27 x 54 in. \$ 2.00
36 x 72 in. 3.50
4.6 x 7.6 ft. 7.50
6 x 9 ft. 10.50
6 x 12 ft. 13.50
8 x 10 ft. 15.00
9 x 15 ft. 25.00
10.6 x 13.6 ft. 27.50
12 x 15 ft. 32.50

India Drugget Rugs

These are ideal for open porch or sun-room. Tightly woven, in bright, contrasting colors. A range of sizes and patterns.

9x12... \$54.00

24 x 36 in. \$ 3.25
30 x 60 in. 6.50
4 x 7 ft. 15.00
6 x 9 ft. 28.50
6 x 12 ft. 38.00
7.6 x 10.6 ft. 41.00
9 x 15 ft. 70.00

Crewel Embroideries

There is a certain gay, airy atmosphere added to a room by the use of crewel embroideries. This attractive multi-color work in wool can now be had embroidered on several types of fabrics—some for glass curtains and some for overdraperies.

For Glass Curtains...

On Ecu Filet Net, 45 in. wide. \$3.75 yd.
On Theatrical Gauze, 36 in. wide. 1.45 yd.

For Overdraperies...

On Linen Crash, 36 in. wide. \$4.75 yd.
On Natural Wiltshire Casement, 50 in. wide. 7.00 yd.
On Rayon Taffeta, 45 in. wide. 7.50 yd.

Interior Decorating...

OUR decorators are at your service, whether you desire advice on the grouping of some furniture or the decorating of one room or the entire home. Complete facilities include everything from the color scheme through to the last detail of furnishing. Estimates furnished without obligation. Phone MAin 4080.

Slip Covers

Now is the time to have Slip Covers made. Our expert service plus the wide display of beautiful fabrics for this purpose assures you of the utmost satisfaction. We will be pleased to send a representative with samples.

Phone MAin 4080

Heavy Quality Axminster Rugs

In this large group of rugs you will be certain to find just the one that will fit perfectly into your decorative scheme.

9x12... \$49.50

(Other sizes proportionately priced)

Whittall's Anglo-Persians

You can feel sure that your home has distinctive and lasting charm when its rooms are furnished with Anglo-Persian rugs. We are showing them in the latest patterns and in a large array of sizes.

9x12... \$150.00

22½ x 36 in. at \$10.75 to
11.3 x 15 ft. at \$269.50

The Imported Persiakhan Rug

In these rugs you will find the uneven pile, the variations in color and irregularities of design which give personality and character to the priceless originals from which these were taken.

9x12... \$195.00

Other sizes larger and smaller than 9x12 ft.

Armstrong's Linoleum

New patterns, new colors, new effects. What entrancing possibilities are now within your reach, thanks to Armstrong's Linoleum. And this beauty is protected by the Accolac finish—the tough, dirt-resisting, easily cleaned lacquer that makes it so easy to keep these floors bright and spotless.

Printed. \$1.00 to \$1.25 sq. yd.
Plain. 1.25 to 3.50 sq. yd.
Inlaid. 1.35 to 4.00 sq. yd.

Easily Accessible
by Service Car, Bus
or Street Car... or
Your Own Car

ESTABLISHED 1856
Kennard's
Washington Avenue at Fourth Street

It Pays to Buy
Kennard Quality Home
Furnishings... and
They Cost No More

NU



will see on living
times by such re

Patou Vionnet
Martial et Armand
Lecointe

whose designs you can copy
of our McCall Printed Pat

Wednesday—T

Prompt

New Silks

\$1.98
Yd.

NEW DARKBROOK PON-
GEE—a sportswear material
in beautiful colors and white.
32-in.

PRINTED 'LAT CREPE—
in an array of color com-
binations and designs. 40-in.



Editorial

For Wednesday
Nugents presents
lively wearables for
little people at big
savings.

Handmade
Gertrudes
69c

Made by hand
of fine sheer mate-
rials. Finished
with hand-stitch-
ed edges.

Tots
Berets
\$1.10

Jaunty, breezy
Berets of fine
silk or linen
with cool and
comfortable hand-
made for Summer.

Infants' Silk Coat

\$3.98

Dainty pink
and blue crepe
de chine Coat
trimmed with
fine hand-
smoking. Nicely
lined.

Infants
New \$1

A very large
Shoes in tiny
self sole. Shows
the wee baby
feet.



Morris Plan of Easy Payments

—a simple and convenient way
to buy anything in Nugents and
pay out of income in from 15
to 50 weeks.



SALE! 200 3-
\$7.9

THESE Slip Covers
character to a room,
prolonging the life of im-
portant furniture. The Covers
good, serviceable quality of
material with pastel stripes
to fit any standard size
wing and club chair.
Personal Shopping Service

NUGENTS

"THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"



L'Echo de Paris A Fashion Show

With Living Models

Directed by Miss Alice Athey
McCall Fashionist

Here, in this fashion promenade you will see on living models Paris-designed costumes by such renowned couturiers as

Patou Vionnet Agnes Lecomte
Martial et Armand Augustabernard

whose designs you can copy line for line with the aid of our McCall Printed Patterns and new fabrics.

Wednesday—The Last Day of the Fabric Show

Promptly at 2:30 P. M.—Street Floor, South

New Silks

\$1.98
Yd.

NEW DARBROOK PONGEE—a sportswear material in beautiful colors and white. 32-in.

PRINTED FLAT CREPE—in an array of color combinations and designs. 40-in.

New Silks

\$1.98
Yd.

SOFT PRINTED CHIFFONS AND GEORGETTES—for the dance frock. Beautiful tints. 40-in. FLAT CREPE—SUEDÉ FINISH SILKS—in the popular shades and black. 40-in.

New Silks

\$2.98
Yd.

PRINTED FLAT CREPES—lovely designs and color combinations. 40-in.

SOFT SHEER CHIFFONS—firm quality. Color combinations for dance or evening frock. 40-in.

(Street Floor, South)

TINY TOTS' TOPICS

Published by Nugents Infants' Shop, Second Floor.

Editorial

For Wednesday Nugents presents tiny wearables for little people at big savings.

Handmade Gertrudes

69c

Made by hand of fine sheer materials. Finished with hand-stitched edges.

Tots' Berets

\$1.00

jaunty, breezy berets of fine rayon, knitted with cool and comfortable headgear for summer.

Infants' Silk Coats

\$3.98

Dainty pink and blue crepe de chine Coats, trimmed with fine hand-smocking. Nicely lined.

Infants' Shoes

New Assortments

\$1.00

A very large group of these shoes in tiny sizes—moccasin, soft sole shoes and slippers for the wee baby. Two different lasts.

Infants' Silk Socks

50c

Pure Thread Silk Socks. With fine rayon. Rolled-top ankle styles. In all the wanted colors. 4 to 6 1/2.

Organdie Bonnets

\$1.89

Of permanent finish organdie in white and pastel colors. Elastic back models.

Tots' Muslin Undies

Sizes to 12 Years

79c

Combinations and slips, many are lace trimmed. Others trimmed with fine embroideries. Wide assortment in sizes to 12 years.

Hand-Embroid'd Infants' Dresses

\$1.00

Wee scalloped and turned hems. All are handmade. Set in sleeves. Of fine sheer muslin. Infants' to 2-year sizes.



With Hand Embroidery and Drawn Work—Imported

Linen Dresses

In a Very Special Selling at the Low Price of

\$5

THE all-important Linen Dress is entering into the Summer plans of almost every woman. The newest and prettiest are the youthful, sleeveless models—one of which is sketched at left. As color is the sensitive gauge of a frock's smartness this season, these Dresses choose the pastel and deeper tones. Many are combined with white. Sizes 16 to 44.

(Second Floor)

See This Marvelous New

Grand Prize EUREKA SPECIAL **\$39.50**

Popular-Prized Companion to the World-Famous Standard Model 11, which sells slightly higher

Now it is possible for you to own a powerful, rugged Eureka SPECIAL at a sensational low price. This full-sized sturdy Eureka SPECIAL represents exceptional quality at a low price.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT **BALANCE EASY TERMS**

Demonstrated in your own home, no obligation. PHONE TODAY—ASK FOR EUREKA DEPT.



SALE! 200 3-PIECE SLIP COVER SETS \$7.95

THESE Slip Covers give summertime character to a room, protecting and prolonging the life of important living-room furniture. The Covers that we offer are a good, serviceable quality of natural colored material with pastel stripes. They are made to fit any standard size three-piece set, with wing and club chair.

Personal Shopping Service—Garfield 4500



Two-Piece Sets \$5.95 (Third Floor)

D. A. R. STILL BARS WOMAN BACK OF "BLACKLIST" ROW

Rejects Petition of Mrs. Helen Tufts Bailie, of Boston, Expelled Member, for Reinstatement.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—A petition for reinstatement in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution by Mrs. Helen Tufts Bailie of Boston was refused today by the Thirty-eighth annual congress. Mrs. Bailie was expelled from the order after she had charged the congress maintained a "blacklist," barring certain educators and other prominent persons from appearing before the congress because of their radical ideas.

The resolution to refuse reinstatement of Mrs. Bailie was introduced by Mrs. Robert J. Johnston of Iowa. Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, the president-general, immediately moved a vote. There was one dissenting voice that arose from the group of 3600 delegates on the floor.

Mrs. Brosseau said Mrs. Bailie's counsel had made a request to appear before the congress, but added that the board of management in considering the case last year had heard all the testimony and was of the opinion no further evidence could be offered.

Informed of the action of the congress, Mrs. Bailie issued the following statement:

"The great body of the membership show themselves content to be led by mediocre minds. Such a body is a deadly drag on true citizenship. I could have no pride nor satisfaction in belonging to such an organization. Patriotic should be a dynamic spiritual leadership found outside and not inside the D. A. R."

The delegates voted to establish a research division to assist the registrar-general in looking up the antecedents of applicants for membership. A \$50,000 fund was also voted to be contributed to Constitution Hall, which is now in the course of construction.

Secretary of War Good last night called on the Daughters of the American Revolution to use their influence to wage "a relentless war upon the growing contempt for authority and law observance" in this country.

Good declared that the United States is the most lawless country in the world.

"This disrespect for law did not have its beginning with the adoption of any amendment to the constitution," he said. "Before the last of them had been brought forth and ratified, we had become the most lawless people upon the face of the earth. This growing disrespect on the part of the American people, which we all recognize, will, if permitted to grow and develop, in the end work our destruction."

He declared he believed in national defense and preparedness, even though "in spite of the innate stupidity of mankind and its propensity to settle by war disputes which might easily be settled without war, it will be a long time before we shall be called upon again to engage in a major armed conflict."

"If you are opposed to any statute or constitutional provision, it is your privilege to work for its repeal by lawful methods but it is not your privilege to disobey it." Ambassador Ferrara of Cuba greeted the delegates to the congress at the first day's session, asserting that the society served as an organization to perpetuate the ideals upon which this country was founded.

"To save the religious and political ideals from oblivion," he said, "it is necessary to revive and renew the basic principles upon which they were brought into existence."

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, retiring president-general, in her annual report said expansion of the society would in time necessitate the appointment of assistants to the president-general. She suggested that the eight vice presidents receive power to relieve the president of a part of the cares outside the Washington office.

In recalling her visit to London last year when she was presented at the Court of St. James's, she said:

"That ceremony was so beautiful that it assumed the aspect of pageantry and yet was so simple that it savored of democracy. I wish to take this occasion to state that I came away none the less a staunch American, with my self-respect quite intact, and with a perfectly natural feeling that, as the guest of another country, I had simply been accorded its highest honors."

HAND AMPUTATED BY TRAIN

Louis Koester Falls When Crossing Tracks.

The left hand of Louis Koester, 22 years old, of 2915A Benton street, was amputated at 5:15 a. m. today when he stumbled and fell when crossing railroad tracks at the foot of O'Fallon street and thrust his hand under the wheels of a freight train.

Koester walked four blocks following the accident until he met a policeman, who sent him to City Hospital. He told police that he was seeking work at the time he was injured.

ALL NEW YORK NIGHT CLUBS ORDERED TO CLOSE AT 3 A. M.

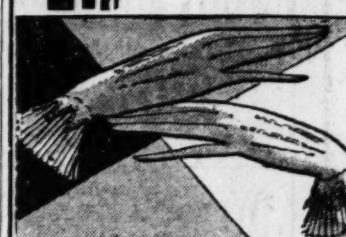
Police Commissioner Says Patrons Often Stagger Out of Places That Run Later.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 16.—An order requiring all night clubs to close at 3 a. m. was issued yesterday by Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen.

In announcing that the order had gone to all precinct captains, the Commissioner explained that the action was taken because "the general conduct of the night clubs and the hostess problem have become alarming." He said the "hostess system" of entertaining patrons was being extended.

The Commissioner asserted he had observed that patrons of night clubs which closed at or before 3 a. m. usually were orderly, while those coming out of places kept open after 3 a. m. often were seen to stagger.



Klines

605-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth St.

KAYSER, VAN RAALTE AND COMET SILK GLOVES

\$1.19

Regular \$1.50 and \$1.95 Values

A very special arrangement with these well-known makers enables us to offer these smart Gloves at this decided saving! There are slip-on one-button and fancy-cuff styles... in smart shades of tans, grays... and white with black trimmings. In sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.

All With Double Finger Tips for Added Wear

KLINE'S—Main Floor.

\$115,430 CLEARED BY PEOPLE'S BUS CO.

Net Profit for 1928 Was \$3944 Below Previous Year, Says Annual Report.

Net profit of the Peoples Motor Bus Co. of St. Louis above operating expenses and all taxes was \$115,430.34 in 1928 as compared with \$119,374.91 in 1927, according to the company's annual report made public today.

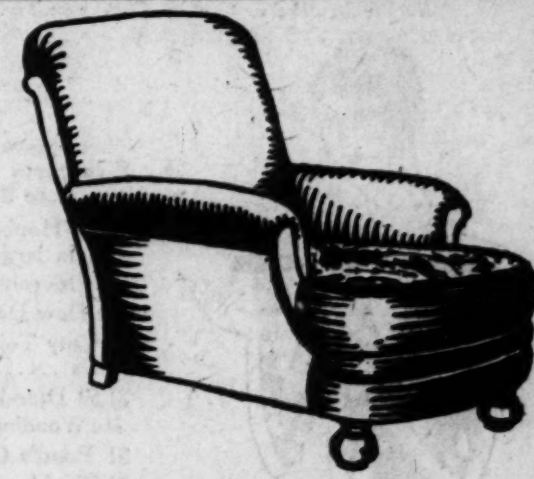
Operating revenue, however, totaled \$2,256,473.10 as compared with \$2,309,683.62, an increase of \$46,789.48. Operating expenses increased \$32,416.68, being \$2,084,

\$58,31 in 1928 and \$2,052,171.63 in 1927. The company's Federal income tax was \$14,460 in 1928 as compared with \$2031 the preceding year.

Motor coaches, garages, land and all other plant property of the company are carried in its assets at \$2,679,668.

The Peoples Motor Bus Co. is

owned entirely by the St. Louis Motor Coach Corporation, a holding company which in turn is owned in part by the Omnibus Corporation of Chicago and the International Utilities Corporation of Maryland. The latter company recently purchased the interest of John Hertz of Chicago in the St. Louis concern, giving it control.



\$125 Value

Custom-Built English Club Chair, \$75

A FORTUNATE purchase of materials enables us to offer you this custom-built chair, constructed in our own shop, at this attractive price. A fresh, new chair made to order at a price ordinarily impossible to quote on new merchandise. In many cases the cost of the materials alone almost equals the price we ask for a complete chair.

Your choice of 50 beautiful patterns—Friezes, Tapestries, Brocatelles and Damasks.

See Our Window Display Showing Three Stages of Construction.

Davenport and Chair chemically cleaned & frames finished... **\$10**

Phone Jefferson 3176 or 3773 for estimate on upholstering, re-upholstering and refinishing.

Shapiro

Convenient Terms

Upholstering Co., 3201-03 Locust

Formerly Tucker-Shapiro

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. and Sat. Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Klines

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

CHOICE OF 183 OF OUR FINEST DRESSES AND GOWNS FORMERLY PRICED IN OUR REGULAR STOCK TO \$95

183 FINEST FRENCH ROOM GOWNS GO AT \$18

We Describe a Few in Detail

AN IMPORTED GOWN
An exquisite evening gown of pale green chiffon... beaded in silver fringe.
Formerly Priced at \$95

AN IMPORTED GOWN
Of deep blue chiffon... shot with gold thread... and finished with beaded fringe.
Formerly Priced at \$95

TWO AFTERNOON FROCKS
... of flat crepe... with paneled skirt... and tiny fringed bows. In pink... or black.
Formerly Priced \$39.75

TWO AFTERNOON FROCKS
Handsome frocks... with double bcleros and brocaded girdles. In black... or green.
Formerly Priced \$49.50

LARGE-SIZE FROCK
Of rich black crepe... with lace vestee... and side pleats.
Formerly Priced \$39.50

SPORTS ENSEMBLE
A charming tailored frock of beige flat crepe... with a bright blue coat.
Formerly Priced \$25

DAYTIME FROCK
Of navy Georgette... with tiny pleated tiers... and chartreuse trimming.
Formerly Priced \$39.50

TWO SMART FROCKS
... of flat crepe... in pink or navy, with pleated skirt... and rhinestone buttons.
Formerly Priced \$39.50

AFTERNOON FROCK
Of brilliant blue flat crepe... with collar and cuffs of eggshell satin.
Formerly Priced \$35

LARGE SIZE FROCK
Of middy blue flat crepe... with a long scarf of white crepe. Slenderizing.
Formerly Priced \$49

To Complete Size Range We Include 168 Specially Purchased Dresses Below Wholesale Cost

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

ALSO A GROUP OF ENSEMBLES Formerly \$59.75 to \$225

KLINE'S—Third Floor

1/2 OFF

Toilet Goods Sale

These Prices Reduced for One Day Only

No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders on These Prices—Quantities Are Limited



\$3.50 Blue Rose Dance Sets
at **\$1.75**
\$1.25 Loosepacts, in colors
\$1 and \$1.50 Blue Rose Com-
pacts, odd lots, 50c and 75c
\$7.50 Men's Brush Sets in
Pearls, at \$3.75
Squibb's Violet Talcum, regu-
larly 25c, at 18c
\$2.50 Karess Combination
Powder and Perfume, at \$2.00
\$2 Vigey Combination, Powder
and Perfume \$1.50
\$1.50 Fiance Combination
Powder and Perfume \$1
\$1 Belador Nail Polish 60c
44c Glazo Nail Polish 32c
32c Cutex Preparations, 25c
\$1 St. Denis Bath Salts and
Body Powder 60c
\$1 St. Denis Bath Salts 70c
50c Lelete Body Powder 30c
53c Neet Depilatory 30c
\$2 Pinaud's New Cream \$1.69

Toilet Sets

In Dainty Pastel Shades
Pearl on Amber

Three-piece Sets, regularly \$12.50, now **\$9**
Eight-piece Sets, regularly \$22.50, now **\$15**
Ten-piece Sets, regularly \$22.50, now **\$15**

\$1.50 Houbigan's Face Pow-
der, in large size 95c
60c Odorono Depilatory 30c
50c Dew Deodorant 30c
\$3 Coty Toilet Water, assorted
odors \$1.69
\$1.50 Djer-Kiss Vegetal 95c
21c Woodbury's Soap, 3 for 47c
\$1 Pond's Cold Cream 67c
\$1.35 Manon Lescaut Face
Powder 95c
50c Pompeian Face Pdr., 30c
\$1 Coty's Perfumes, assorted
odors \$1.69
21c Listerine Tooth Paste 3 for 50c
49c Forhan's Tooth Paste 3 for 85c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste, 27c
44c Ipana Tooth Paste 31c
Tooth Brushes, regularly 35c
and 40c, at 25c
48c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 24c

S.-V.-B.
Peroxide
Soap
Regularly \$1.50
dozen at
\$1.00

S.-V.-B.
Peroxide
Cream
Regularly 40c, at
3 for 85c

S.-V.-B.
Lilac Soap
Regularly \$1.50
dozen at
\$1.00

Emray
Cream,
in Jars
Regularly \$1.35,
5-oz. size, at
\$1.10

S. V. B. Preparations

50c Tooth Brushes 25c
40c Hygienic Cream in tubes 3 for 85c
70c Hygienic Cream, jar, 50c
50c Benzion, Almond Lot, 35c
50c Vanishing Cream, 35c
65c Special Face Powder, 50c
\$1 Theda Face Powder, 75c
\$1.50 Charm. Face Pdr., \$1.10

S.-V.-B.
Castile Soap
In box of 15
cubes. Regularly
\$1.75 at
\$1.00

Norida
Compacts
For loose powder,
regularly \$2 and
\$2.50, at
\$1, \$1.25

Dr. West
Tooth Brush
and 26c Tube of
Dr. West Tooth
Paste, special at
42c

S.-V.-B.
Orange
Blossom
Toilet
Water
Regularly \$1, at
75c

Lionceau
Toilet
Waters
In assorted
odors, regularly
\$2.75, at
\$2.25

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor.



Handkerchiefs
Reg. 6 for **\$1**
25c

WOMEN'S sheer white linen
Handkerchiefs, with spoked
hemstitched hems. Excellent
values, at Anniversary saving.
Handkerchief Shop—
First Floor.



Imported Stationery
Special at **49c**

400 BOXES. White and col-
ored paper in various sizes
—or correspondence cards.
Lined envelopes.
Stationery Shop—First Floor.



Boys' Union Suits
Reg. **\$1.25** **59c**

FINE quality cross bat main-
sack, strongly reinforced at
the strain points. Made in sizes
8 to 16 years.
Boys' Shop—Second Floor.



Rayon Pillows
Reg. **\$2.25** **\$1.85**

Fancy Rayon Pillows in
various shapes, and in
many lovely colors. Ex-
ceptional value.
Art Needlework Shop—
Second Floor.



Felt Hats
\$10 **\$6.85**
Values

FOUR hundred of these Hats
—taken from our regu-
lar \$10 stocks. Youthful styles
in an assortment of head sizes.
Popular Priced Millinery,
Third Floor.



Linen Knickers
Reg. **\$1.98** **\$1.49**

IMPORTED Linen Knickers
for boys in plain gray, tan,
and plaid and checked designs.
Cut full and roomy. Sizes 6 to 16.
Boys' Shoes—Second Floor.



Cretonne Pillows
Special at **45c**

THESE are square style—in
many gay patterns for the
house and porch furniture. Soft
and well made.
Art Needlework Shop—
Second Floor.



Boys' Oxfords
Reg. **\$6** **\$4.45**

FIVE HUNDRED
pairs—brown elk
blucher Oxfords for boys
who wear sizes 2 to 6.
Boys' Shop—Second Floor.



Boys' Ties
Reg. **75c** **59c**

SILK four-in-hand Ties in new
Spring patterns—bright
plaids, and striped designs. Very
specially purchased.
Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

VANDERVOORT'S ANNIVERSARY

Two Pages of Anniversary Values Typical of the Extraordinary Offerings From
and Home Needs Far Into the Future and Effect

Fabric Gloves

Special at



85c
1500 PAIRS slip-on
chamois suede
fabric Gloves in the
newest sun
tan, neutral and
other popular
shades.

Women's Glove Shop—
First Floor.

Pajamas

Special at



\$1
CLEVER two-
piece Pajama
made of bright
prints. "Univer-
sal" make.
Smartest new
necklines.
Sleeveless.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.

Athletic Shirts

Regularly 85c



59c
MEN'S
Shirts,
made of fine
cotton in
36-in. gauge.
These are
sizes 34 to
46.

Men's Shop—First Floor.

Baseball Suits

For Boys—\$3.50 Value



\$1.50
FIVE-PIECE
Uniform, in-
cluding cap, shirt,
pants, sock and
belt; ideal as play
suit for boys.
Sizes 6, 8, 10 and
12 years.

Sporting Goods Shop—
Street Floor.



Printed Silks
Reg. **\$1.69**
to **\$1.98**, Yd. **\$1.39**

GAY Printed Georgette
and Printed Charmeuse
in smart shades for
sports, street and
formal frocks.
Silk Shop—Second Floor.

Lining

Reg. 69c, Yd. **49c**

CHARMOUSE
and Buty Sheen fab-
rics in smart shades for
sports, street and
formal frocks.
Lining Shop—Second Floor.

Women's Hosiery

\$1.65 Value



\$1.29
FULL fash-
ioned silk
Hosiery in semi-
service and chil-
dren weights. All
line reinforced.
Newest shades
for Spring.

Women's Hosiery Shop—
First Floor.

Viennese Chemises

Regularly \$1.95



\$1.15
MADE in V-
enue, of
fine white ba-
tistes, with hand
stitched ap-
pique in color.
Dainty designs.

Muslin Underwear Shop—
Third Floor.

Blue Play Suits

Regularly \$1.25



88c
BLUE cham-
bray Suits
with short
sleeves, sport
collars, button
front and drop
seat. Long legs.
Sizes 2 to 8 yrs.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

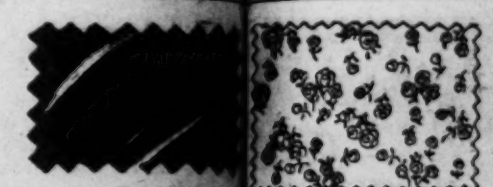
Boys' Sweaters

Regularly \$3 and \$4



\$1.99
CRICKET
Sweaters in
new Jacquard
patterns.
Made of fine
wool yarns in
sizes 4 to 8.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor.



Transparent Velvet
Reg. **\$7.50**, Yd. **\$5.50**

BLACK Transparent
Velvet, 39 inches wide,
Of lustrous silk and
for frocks and
wraps.
Silk Shop—Second Floor.

Smart Silks

Reg. **\$1**, Yd. **79c**

INCLUDED are printed
and plain Pongees and
for wash silks. Smart
shades for Summer.
Silk Shop—Second Floor.

Chiffon Scarfs

Special at



\$1.69
FULL width,
40-inch Chif-
fon Scarfs in
lovely designs in
pastel. Splendid
values, at the
height of the
Scarf season.

Scarf Shop—First Floor.

Glove Silk Knickers

Special at



\$2.85
VERY splen-
didly made,
of soft glove
silk, with elas-
tic at waist and
knees. Short and
regular lengths.

Knit Underwear Shop—
Third Floor.

Men's Suits

\$35 and \$45 Values



\$28.50
FOR men and
young men,
these all-wool
Suits—many of
which have an
extra pair of
trousers.

Men's Clothing—
Second Floor.

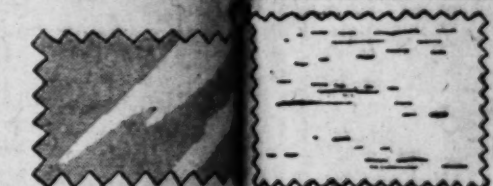
Rayon Slips

Special



\$1.85
PRINCESS
Slips fashioned
of lustrous rayon
satin, in flesh or
white. Made with
self-material
shoulder straps.

Silk Lingerie Shop—
Third Floor.



Colored Satins
Reg. 69c, Yd. **49c**

CLEVER and racy
teen with a high
like gloss. In the
colors for Spring,
are 54 inches wide.
Lining Shop—Second Floor.

Wool Jersey

Reg. **\$2.50**, Yd. **\$1.98**

ANTON-SAG Jersey in
the smartest shades
for street and sports. All
shades for Summer.
Woolens Shop—Second Floor.



Handkerchiefs
Reg. 6 for **\$1**
25c

WOMEN'S sheer white linen
Handkerchiefs, with spoked
hemstitched hems. Excellent
values, at Anniversary saving.
Handkerchief Shop—
First Floor.



Imported Stationery
Special at **49c**

400 BOXES. White and col-
ored paper in various sizes
—or correspondence cards.
Lined envelopes.
Stationery Shop—First Floor.



Boys' Union Suits
Reg. **\$1.25** **59c**

FINE quality cross bat main-
sack, strongly reinforced at
the strain points. Made in sizes
8 to 16 years.
Boys' Shop—Second Floor.



Rayon Pillows
Reg. **\$2.25** **\$1.85**

Fancy Rayon Pillows in
various shapes, and in
many lovely colors. Ex-
ceptional value.
Art Needlework Shop—
Second Floor.



Felt Hats
\$10 **\$6.85**
Values

FOUR hundred of these Hats
—taken from our regu-
lar \$10 stocks. Youthful styles
in an assortment of head sizes.
Popular Priced Millinery,
Third Floor.



Linen Knickers
Reg. **\$1.98** **\$1.49**

IMPORTED Linen Knickers
for boys in plain gray, tan,
and plaid and checked designs.
Cut full and roomy. Sizes 6 to 16.
Boys' Shoes—Second Floor.



Cretonne Pillows
Special at **45c**

THESE are square style—in
many gay patterns for the
house and porch furniture. Soft
and well made.
Art Needlework Shop—
Second Floor.



Boys' Oxfords
Reg. **\$6** **\$4.45**

FIVE HUNDRED
pairs—brown elk
blucher Oxfords for boys
who wear sizes 2 to 6.
Boys' Shop—Second Floor.



Boys' Ties
Reg. **75c** **59c**

SILK four-in-hand Ties in new
Spring patterns—bright
plaids, and striped designs. Very
specially purchased.
Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

Bandeau Sets

Special at



\$1
GAY prints
fashion the
trunks or "brief"
bloomers and
bandeau. Smart
for summer
sports wear.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.

Children's Dresses

Special at



1/2 Price
NOVELTY
print and
crepe de chine
Dresses, sizes 2
to 6. Formerly
\$12.95, \$6.95 and
\$4.95—now half.

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

Boys' Suits

Regularly \$15



\$10.95
FINE all wool
materials with
two pairs of
knickers. Tans
and grays.
Splendidly tai-
lored. Sizes 6
to 16.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

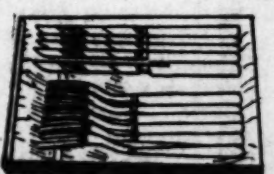
Leather Bags

Regularly \$9.50



\$6.95
GENUINE
Leather Bags,
a choice of black
or brown leather.
All are leather
lined and are re-
inforced.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.



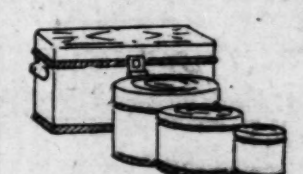
\$6.95 Knife and
Fork Sets
\$4.95

"UNIVERSAL" white han-
dled stainless steel. Six
knives and six forks in attrac-
tive box.
Housewares—Downstairs.



Garden Hose
\$2.29

25 FEET corrugated molded
1/2-inch black rubber Hose.
Complete with coupling.
Housewares—Downstairs.



Kitchen Set
\$1.65
Value **\$1.19**

BREAD Box and three cov-
ered canisters for coffee,
sugar and flour in white or gray.
Housewares—Downstairs.



5-Pc. Utility Set
69c

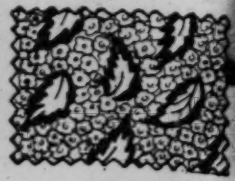
OF crystal glass. Four
mixing bowls and han-
dled measuring cup.
Housewares—Downstairs.



30 Smart Dresses

PS ANNIVERSARY MONTH

the Extraordinary Offerings From Throughout the Store. Anticipate Personal Far Into the Future and Effect Notable Savings.



Printed Silks

Reg. \$1.69 to \$1.98, Yd. **\$1.39**

GAY Printed Georgettes and Printed Crepes for sports, street and formal frocks.

Silk Shop—Second Floor.

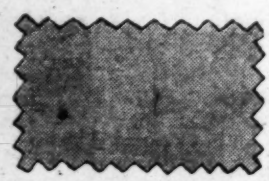


Linings

Reg. 69c, Yd. **49c**

IRLROOM Charmeuse and Buty Sheen fabrics in smart shades for sport frocks, draperies, linings and other uses.

Lining Shop—Second Floor.

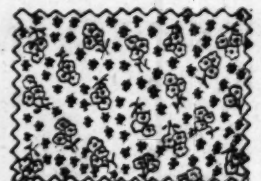


Sports Flannel

Reg. \$2.98, Yd. **\$2.49**

54 inches wide. In plain high shades for sport costumes. A real value.

Woolens Shop—Second Floor.



Wm. Anderson Prints

Reg. 50c, Yd. **39c**

32-INCH Prints—all in new fast color designs. Splendid for sport frocks, ensembles and children's clothes.

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

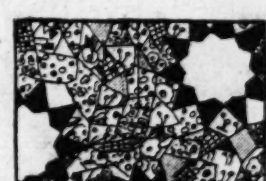


\$1.25 O' Cedar Mop

93c

THE new "slip-on" style that is chemically treated for cleaning hardwood floors.

Housewares—Downstairs.

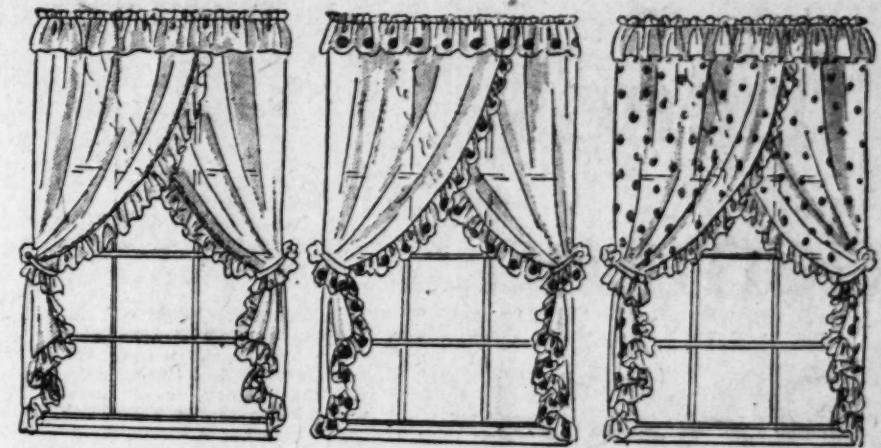


Patchwork Quilts

\$3.55

SUMMER weight. White back grounds. Straight or scalloped edges. Neatly quilted. Size 72x90 inches.

Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor.



3500 Prs. Criss-Cross Curtains

—and Thousands of Yards of Crisp, New Drapery Materials

Special, **\$1.95** Pair,

Criss-Cross Curtains of fine plain marquisette with headed ruffles or cluster dotted gendardine. Ivory and ecru. Headed valances. 48 to 54 inches wide.

50-Inch Cretonne Special, **79c** Yd

Imported Cretonne of excellent quality for hangings or slip covers. Solid color grounds with large clusters of flowers in bright colors. Regularly \$1.00 to \$1.35 yard.

45-In. Rayon Taffeta Special, **79c** Yd

Most attractive colors in solid, changeable or jaspe effects, suitable for bedspreads, draperies, scarfs and pillows.

Special, **\$3.85** Pair,

Criss-Cross Curtains of French marquisette. Sheer quality, finished with colored embroidered ruffles and headed valance. Jade, rose, blue, orchid or gold. 54 inches wide.

Criss-Cross Curtain 50-Inch, **\$2.25** Pair

Suitable where wide and narrow windows are to be treated as a unit, or matched in the same room. Pin-dotted gendardine with valance, ready to hang.

Casement Curtains Special, **\$1.98** Each

Finest quality of two-ply French marquisette with tailored hems, and bullion fringe at bottom.

Special, **\$4.95** Pair,

Criss-Cross Curtains with large embroidered dots in all colors on sheer French marquisette in ecru. Plain ruffles with overlapped edges. Hemmed and headed, ready to hang.

Tailored Curtains Special, **\$3.95** Pair

A variety of plain weaves, Shantung effects, and plain with borders, with neatly tailored hems at sides and bottom. 45 inches by 2 1/2 yards.

50-In. Drapery Damask Special, **\$1.39** Yd

Designs in rayon in contrasting colors on mercerized grounds. Solid or striped. Good selection of colors. Others, Special, \$1.39 and \$2.95 Yd

Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.



Transparent Velvet

Reg. \$7.50, Yd. **\$5.50**

BLACK Transparent Velvet, 39 inches wide. Of lustrous silk and rayon for frocks and wraps.

Silk Shop—Second Floor.



Smart Silks

Reg. \$1, Yd. **79c**

INCLUDED are printed white, tan and gray. All 36 inches wide. Splendid for sports frocks and coats.

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.



Dress Linen

Reg. \$1, Yd. **59c**

DARK blue, oyster white, tan and gray. All 36 inches wide. Splendid for sports frocks and coats.

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.



Handkerchief Lawn

Reg. 59c, Yd. **49c**

36-INCH Printed Handkerchief Lawn, in beautiful colorings and attractive designs. Cool for Summer frocks.

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.



\$1.40 Johnson Liquid Wax

\$1.00

QUART size bottle of Prepared household Wax. Just in time for Spring cleaning!

Housewares—Downstairs.



Bedspreads

Special **\$8.95** at

REGULAR \$10 to \$17.50. Spreads of fine mercerized and rayon fabrics in solid colors or patterns. Fringed, scalloped or plain.

Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor.



Colored Sateen

Reg. 69c, Yd. **49c**

CLEVER and radiant like teen with a high gloss. In the smartest shades for street and sports. All colors for Spring.

Lining Shop—Second Floor.

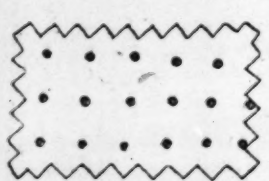


Wool Jersey

Reg. \$2.50, Yd. **\$1.98**

TON-SAG Jersey in the smartest shades for street and sports. All 54 inches wide.

Woolens Shop—Second Floor.



St. Gall Swiss

Reg. 85c and \$1, Yd. **65c**

EMBROIDERED white dots on a white ground. Small, medium and large dots.

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.



10c Hospital Toilet Tissue

12 for 75c

SANITARY Toilet Tissue, soft finished. 1000 sheets in roll.

Housewares—Downstairs.



Oval Rag Rugs

69c

500 REGULAR \$1.00 oval Rag Rugs with mottled centers and band borders in pleasing colors. Size 18x30 in. Exceptional Value.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.



Holland Shades

Each **69c** At,

CHOICE of corded stripes in ecru or flat finish plain domestic Holland. Five colors. Guaranteed rollers. Size 36 in. by 7 ft.

Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.



Sewing Cabinet

\$3.95

This Priscilla Cabinet is made of hardwood, finished in mahogany.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.



Maple Chair

\$3.95

Regular \$7.50 high-grade Chair with woven cane seat. High gloss finish.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.



Magazine Rack

\$3.65

THIS Rack with two compartments comes decorated in red, green or mahogany—an Anniversary Special.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.



30 Smart Dresses

Just for Special Selling at

\$16.75

WASHABLE smart printed crepes... Georgettes in new shades! One and two piece models with popular scarf collars.

Time Reveals Little of the True Embodied in These Frocks

Special-Priced Dresses—Third Floor.

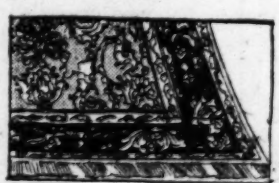


25c "Chipso"

4 Pks. 75c

LARGE size packages of this high quality Soap Chip.

Housewares—Downstairs.



Seamless Velvet Rugs

9x12 **\$27.50** Fee,

REGULAR \$39.75 Velvet Rugs in newest patterns, of very good quality with fringed ends.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.



Kitchen Light Complete, 93c

THIS opaque glass light is wired complete. Bulb not included. Mail orders filled same day.

Two-light Bedroom Fixture, bulbs not included, \$1.49.

Electric Fixtures—Fourth Floor.



Rose Bushes

3 for 49c

CHOICE of three American Beauty or 3 Killarney Rose Bushes.

Housewares—Downstairs.



Printed Linoleum

Sq. **69c**

REGULAR 95c heavy cork base printed linoleum with enameled surface that is easy to clean. Please bring room size.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.



Bridge Lamp

Complete **\$4.95** at

THIS all-metal Lamp has an artistic finish, and is fitted with an attractively decorated shade.

Lamp Shop—Fourth Floor.

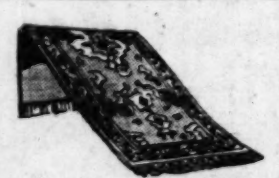


Iron Skillet Set

\$1.50 Value 88c

HIGH-GRADE polished cast ironware at a special Anniversary price.

Housewares—Downstairs.

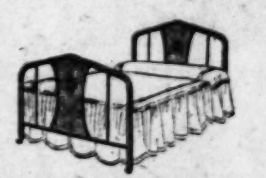


Axminster Rugs

\$2.95

100 REGULAR \$3.75 Rugs, size 27x54 in. Variety of attractive patterns and excellent quality. Choose early.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.



Metal Beds

\$7.75

REGULAR \$16.75 Beds made by a well-known manufacturer. Discontinued patterns. Full or single size.

Bedding Shop—Fifth Floor.



500 Card Tables

\$1.85

REGULAR \$2.75 Tables with legs finished in red, green or mahogany color. For one day only.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.



Steamer Chair

\$4.95

Regular \$6.50 folding Chair finished in black and orange.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

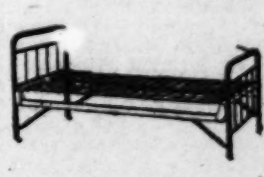


Porch Rocker

\$2.25

REGULAR \$3.95 Rocker of stout, sturdy construction, finished in green enamel.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.



Porch Bed

\$3.25

All-metal Porch Bed finished in brown enamel. 2 feet, 6 inch size.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.



Radio Bench

\$1.95

All metal base. Red, green or maroon colored velour cover.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.



Chair

\$1.95

REGULAR \$4.50 straight Chair without arms, with woven cane seat.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Club, Leaders' Association elected Miss Susie Keithly of O'Fallon as its first president, and Miss Wilma Dixon of Cottleville as secretary. They were re-elected.

VER" MAKE



of New
ture!



no
h Down
ON
ASES TO \$150
AT
MAN BROS.

0—Pay \$1.00 Weekly
5—Pay \$1.50 Weekly
10—Pay \$2.00 Weekly
15—Pay \$2.50 Weekly
20—Pay \$3.00 Weekly

ay No Interest
Questions Now?
one Main 3465
adms Excepted

Radio Cabinets
17 and 60.
amples: \$22
Terms.

OF SANITARY
RIGERATORS.
are beautifully white
The food chambers are
y. Here is a real ice
will always keep food
d sweet. Choice
\$18.50

Piece Water Set (and
Dinner Set.
Cash Down—
ay \$1 Weekly

OS
ST.
WET
ST.
OUS

Open
Nights
Until
9

for First Time in 50 Years.
Associated Press.
MONMOUTH, Ill., April 16.—
Half century's perfect attend-
ANCE

LACE CURTAINS
CLEANED 50¢ UP

LOW-RATE EXCURSIONS
—to—
TOLEDO-DETROIT
Lima-Findlay and Fostoria
April 19 & 20
via **NICKEL RATE ROAD**

Round-Trip Fares

Detroit	\$17.00
Toledo	\$15.50
Lima	\$15.50
Findlay	\$16.00
Fostoria	\$16.50

Return Limit April 21
Good in Coaches Only
City Ticket Office—318 North Broadway; or
Union Station. Call CHestnut 7360

This Week Only!
**\$35 All-
Porcelain**

Only
\$3.00 Down

Full-Size
Oven
Thermometer
Porcelain
Lined Oven
Large Broiler
Large-Size
Enamel
Burners

Easy Terms

COLOR COMBINATIONS
Old Ivory with Fire-Red Trimmings.
Old Ivory with Canary-Yellow Trimmings.
Old Ivory with Gold Trimmings.
White with Green Trimmings.
Store Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock
BUETTNER'S
901-903 Washington

ADVERTISING
AND ARTHRITIS FOR NINETEEN YEARS
JOINTS WERE SORE, STIFF AND WEAK

Kenner Tells How Simple Remedy Weldona
Tablets Quickly Conquered Rheumatism

I am sixty-five years of age, have had rheumatism for nine years," said Mrs. W. S. Kenner, who resides at 2145 State, Granite City, Ill. Mrs. Kenner continued: "Almost every day my body was afflicted. My hips, arms, shoulders, knees,



MRS. W. S. KENNER.

and fingers were sore, stiff swollen. My hands were sore, stiff, and small, hard lumps de-
fingers. My fingers
was impossible to hold any-
because of the weakness and
At times I had to sleep
chair because of the pain in
the difficulty in find-
comfortable position.
was very hard for me to go
down stairs because of the
stiffness in my knee joints.

ance record was broken when Dr. Alice Winbigi of Monmouth col-
lege arrived minutes late to
find her class had fled. The stu-
dents had waited the customary
12 minutes for the professor, and
then departed.

Addition for Hannibal Factory.
HANNIBAL, Mo., April 16.—A
\$62,000 addition to the Interna-
tional Shoe Co.'s rubber plant will
be built this summer, according to
an announcement recently made
here by the general superintendent,
H. E. Jenkins.

Sum Is Provided in 17
Measures Which Are Now
on Order of Third Read-
ing in Senate.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 16.—
Seventeen appropriation bills, car-
rying a total load of \$63,261,146,
are on order of third reading in
the State Senate and probably will
receive senatorial approval this
week. These bills have gradually
accumulated on the Senate calen-
dar until last week, when, either
by design or accident, they were
all called from the obscurity of
first and second reading and ad-
vanced to the final step before
passage.

Twelve of the 17 are Senate bills
and seek to appropriate \$52,000,
246. Of this amount, \$57,200,000
is contained in one bill introduced
by Senator Martin R. Carlson of
Moline. The other five are House
bills and the total is \$1,257,900.
Biennial Highways' Appropriation.
Senator Carlson's bill is the bi-
ennial appropriation for the State
Department of Highways. It lists
two separate appropriations of
\$23,000,000 each. One of these is
for the remaining money from the
\$100,000,000 road bond issue.

Provisions of the bill are: An
appropriation of \$23,000,000 from
funds collected from motor license
fees by the Secretary of State and
from Federal aid, this money to be
used for building of roads; an ap-
propriation of \$23,000,000 for main-
tenance of hard roads already built;
this money also from the motor li-
cense fees; an item of \$2,500,000
for refunds to counties, townships
and road districts for roads built
by them and later accepted by the
State as part of the bond issue
roads; from motor license fees; and
\$500,000 for repayment to
cities and villages for pavement ac-
cepted as part of the system. The
last appropriation in the bill is for
\$23,000,000 and is the money yet
to be collected from sale of the last
of the road bonds.

\$4,252,746 Asked for Colleges.
Next largest in size of ap-
propriation is the bill introduced by
Senator Florence Eifer Bohrer of
Bloomington for the biennial ex-
penditures of the five State Nor-
mal schools. This bill calls for
\$4,252,746, but \$1,000,000 is not an
expense to the State as it remains
in the State Treasury as a revolving
fund from which the colleges
pay their bills, but which is re-
plenished to the amount drawn by
the fees collected at the college.

All these bills were advanced to
third reading last week and accord-
ing to rules of the Illinois General
Assembly they must lay on Sena-
tors' desks for three legislative
days before they can be passed,
after advancement. Most of them
will be ready Wednesday with some
held over until Thursday. All Sen-
ate bills must yet be approved by
the House of Representatives.

Additional Bills.
Other Senate bills awaiting action
include:

Searcy: \$150,000 additional ex-
pense for the annex to the Centen-
nial Building to provide State office
space.
Baker: \$12,000 to rid Camp
Grant of Canada thistles.
Reynolds: \$15,000 to build cul-
vert in LaSalle County.
Bailey: \$30,000 to create deep
waterway commission.
McCauley: \$75,000 for addition-
al facilities at Veterans' Hospital
at Jacksonville.
Carlson: \$75,000 Illinois State
bell at National Washington Memo-
rial Carillon at Valley Forge, Pa.
Mason: \$165,000 for naval mil-
itary armory in Chicago.
Smith: \$7000 for creation of
mining investigation committee.
McCauley: \$1,040,000 for Nation-
al Guard artillery range at Camp
Grant.
Reynolds: \$49,000 hard road to
entrance Starved Rock Park.
House bills which need only Sena-
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Louis L. Emmerson for his signa-
ture are:
Tice: \$304,000 biennial appropria-
tion for Attorney-General's of-
fice.
Thompson: \$370,000 for bridge
across Wabash River at Mount Car-
mel.
Black: \$50,000 reappropriates
Federal appropriation to University
of Illinois.
Tice: \$3500 salary due late Rep-
resentative Thomas Curran to his
family.
Ickes: \$30,000 for experiment
station of University of Illinois in
Cook County.

CARRIED 20 MILES TO HOSPITAL
Child, Severely Burned, Taken on
Stretcher Through Flooded Area.

APPLETON, Wis., April 16.—
Leona Martin, 4 years old, was
severely burned when her cloth-
ing caught fire as she played with
matches in her home at Shiocton.
Hope of taking her to a hospital
was abandoned because roads were
impassable from mud and high
waters.
Two high school boys, a physi-
cian, and a county nurse, have of-
fered their services and become
stretcher-bearers. Over many
miles of land flooded by the Wolf
River they carried the child. Off-
on the stretcher bearers waded in
water hip deep, covering a total
distance of more than 20 miles. At
the hospital today Leona's chances
of recovery were said to be good.

APPROPRIATION BILLS IN ILLINOIS SEEK 63 MILLIONS

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TEXTILE STRIKE IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, April 16.—The
National Federation of Textile
Workers has ordered a general
strike, effective Thursday, of all
workers affiliated with the organ-
ization. Eleven thousand are said
to be affected, most of them in the
cotton mills.



**MAIL
ORDERS
FILLED**

C.E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family

The CUSTOM Last
Oxfords or Shoes
The comfortable, neat appearing Custom straight last
makes a special appeal to well-dressed
men who prefer the Me-
dium Wide Toe, Square ef-
fect, without the inside box.
Choice of Hazel Tan
or Black Glazed Kid.

**Men's
Fancy
Garters,
25c**

Look at These Prices
5c Values Now 1c
10c Values Now 3c
15c Values Now 5c
25c to 50c Now 7c
25c to \$1.25 Now 10c

**10c
SALE**

This is the outstanding feature of the year. As Wall Paper experts for twenty-
six years, we guarantee you that you have never before been offered such
remarkable values at such low prices. It is all due to the unreasonable
weather that has played havoc with business—but we must unload at once.
You get the benefits of the savings. You will find over 600 patterns, in
values worth up to \$1.25 a roll—all going at 10 cents a roll and as low as 1
cent a roll. Combinations sold only with beautiful borders or bands.

**WE Must Unload Our Tremendous
Stock Due to Backward Season**

WALL PAPER

**809
N. 7th**

WEBSTER'S

May - Stern & Co's

S. E. Corner 12th and Olive Streets

45TH Anniversary Sale

YOUR CHOICE

**Either Bed—Dresser—Vanity
Chest or Chiffonade**

\$39.45

**MAKE YOUR OWN
TERMS**

3-PIECE FIBER REED SUITE
GAY CRETONNE UPHOLSTERING
\$29.75

Automobile, spring-filled cushion seats. Fiber reed en-
ameled in soft color combinations.
Terms—\$2 Down

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL!

27-INCH AXMINSTER RUG
On Sale Promptly **\$1.98** Newest Spring
at 9 o'Clock Patterns

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Buy as Many Pieces as You Need

**Delivers a
Genuine "Lane"
Cedar Chest**

Brides, housewives, busi-
ness women, girl gradu-
ates, here's your chance
—for a dollar down and
small weekly payments—
to own a beautiful "Lane"
Cedar Chest. You will
find a complete assort-
ment in lovely, rich gen-
uine walnut exteriors and
genuine Tennessee cedar
lined, matching other
furniture — or natural
cedar finish. Remember,
"Lane" Cedar Chests are
made according to gov-
ernment specifications.

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BILL FOR SUPPORT OF PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD IS KILLED

House Votes to Postpone Indefinitely Plan to Provide Adequate and Certain Fund for Body.

BACKER CUT SHORT IN HIS EXPLANATION

Project Would Have Levied Tax on Utilities Under Supervision of State Commission to Facilitate Work

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15.—A move to give the Missouri Public Service Commission an adequate and certain support fund, to enable it to perform all the duties imposed upon it by law, failed last night, when the House voted to postpone indefinitely a bill proposing a tax of not to exceed one-fourth of 1 per cent of the gross revenues of public utilities under Commission supervision for support of the Commission.

This bill, drafted as a solution of the financial difficulties of the Commission, would have substituted a permanent source of funds for the present uncertain one of varying biennial appropriations by the Legislature. These appropriations in effect have placed a definite limit upon the amount of regulatory work the Commission may do, instead of leaving it free to perform all the duties with which it is charged.

The bill was killed before Representative Baird of Jasper County, one of the authors, had completed an explanation of its purposes, and before Representatives Bales of Newton County and Putnam of Howell County, who joined in introducing it, had an opportunity to be heard.

Blair Urges Defeat of Bill.

Representative Blair of Cole County urged defeat of the bill, declaring the present method of appropriations should be continued and that a change in the system was not necessary. Blair recently failed in an attempt to put through the House a bill sponsored by public utility interests of the State, which would have permitted all utilities except telephone companies to exchange their present franchises for terminable permits, in effect permanent franchises.

An objection was raised by Representative Bales of Shannon County, that the measure virtually would remove the Commission from control of the Legislature, and would give the Commission legislative powers by permitting it to fix and collect its own taxes.

In the meantime Baird was endeavoring to explain the purposes of the bill, in the face of a series of interruptions by opponents. He was stopped short by a motion by Blair to postpone the bill indefinitely. The motion was adopted by a vote of 23 to 26. Indefinite postponement means the bill cannot be considered again this session.

The gross operating revenues of public utilities under Commission regulation in Missouri totaled \$146,211,570 in 1927, the last year for which the totals have been compiled. If the maximum tax proposed in the bill were levied upon this amount, it would yield \$365,525 a year. Appropriations made for the commission by the Legislature for 1927 and 1928 totaled \$453,320, or \$224,890 a year.

Handicapped by Small Funds. The principal handicap of the commission has been limitation of its appropriation against fees earned for valuation and rate investigation work. This appropriation has averaged about \$125,000 a year for several years. The actual cost of appraisals and audits is paid to the State by the utilities involved, and these fees are used for salaries of the commission engineers and accountants who did the work.

But the commission may not spend more than the amount of the appropriation, which merely is an authorization to spend the fees it earned. When the work done equals in fees the amount of the appropriation, no more such work can be done in that biennial period, because salaries can not be paid.

Due to this system, the commission has had to postpone some valuations, spread others over long periods, or substitute book audits for physical appraisals in handling rate and valuation cases. Less than half of the nearly 700 utility companies under the commission's supervision have had their permanent rate-making bases. The limitation of appropriations that brought this about has saved the State nothing, but has forced many costly delays in rate cases.

Wisconsin's Vote on Dry Repeal.

MADISON, Wis., April 15.—The official results of the recent Wisconsin wet-dry referendum, announced by the office of the Secretary of State today, were: repeal of the Semon act, State enforcement law, 250,237; against, 198,492. On amendment of the Semon act to allow 2.75 per cent alcohol beer the State voted "Yes" 221,685 and "No" 200,543.

ENGROSSES SUBSTITUTE BILL TO ABOLISH EDUCATIONAL JOB

Missouri House Is Told Office of Director of Physical Training Is Useless.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 15.—A committee substitute for a bill to abolish the office of Director of Physical Education in the State Department of Education, now held by Dr. Henry S. Curtis, was engrossed yesterday by the Missouri House. It will come up for passage later.

Representative Bales of Shannon County, sponsor of the measure, attacked Dr. Curtis, declaring the office under Dr. Curtis' direction was a useless appendage and one of the biggest barnacles on the ship of State. Bales also charged that Curtis "didn't do anything" except when the Legislature is in session.

Dr. L. R. Wallace, a Representative from the south and owned by Von Hoffmann. Plans and specifications for the factory are being prepared.

The Von Hoffmann company now is completing several new hangars, said he and Truitt were about to purchase a building on Ashland avenue, and that Truitt drew the money from the bank for that purpose.

Olson explained that Mrs. Truitt had not been advised of the contemplated deal, and therefore was at a loss to explain the fourteen \$100 bills and \$104 in small bills, which were in her husband's pockets.

Truitt's sudden collapse attracted a crowd of children from Bealmont High School. Truitt was carried into the drug store by a policeman and the manager of the hotel.

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The Dram shop law holds that a person who helps procure liquor is equally liable in case the one for whom the liquor is procured has an accident while intoxicated.

Mrs. Effie Poe of Harvey, Ill., had sued Joseph Marcinak, saloon-keeper, under the Dram shop act, alleging he had sold liquor to her husband, Fritz Poe, automobile mechanic and special policeman, shortly before Poe, while driving under the influence of liquor, wrecked his employer's car. Judge David, who heard the case without a jury, awarded Mrs. Poe \$1500.

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The continuance was granted by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodworth on motion of State Senator Roy C. Woods, who said he had just finished defending Toombs in a trial at St. Louis, and was not prepared to go ahead with this case.

Toombs, who was sentenced at St. Louis to three years in prison, was in the courtroom, and attributed his "bad break" to the strong feeling against him in St. Louis. He said he did not believe his counsel would go through with a motion for a new trial, but would appeal to the Missouri Supreme Court.

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The Nationalists are understood to have informed Tokio that at present they would be unable to guarantee the safety of Japanese lives and property in Shantung if the Japanese troops were withdrawn in view of the disorders there caused by the armed revolt of Marshal Chang Tsung-chang.

AUTOPSY DISCLOSES DEATH DUE TO SKULL FRACTURE

Police Seek to Learn Cause of Fatal Injury to William B. McLaughlin.

An autopsy on the body of William B. McLaughlin, 45 years old, a wallpaper cleaner, 2505 Howard street, found dead in bed at his home this morning, disclosed death was caused by a fractured skull.

Police reported his sister, with whom he lived, said he returned home at 6:30 p. m. yesterday and went to bed, declining dinner. He appeared to have been drinking.

An investigation is being made to determine under what circumstances his skull was fractured.

EVANGELICAL SYNOD TO MEET

South Illinois District Conference to Be Held at Edwardsville.

The forty-second annual South Illinois district conference of the Evangelical Synod of North America will convene tonight in the Eden Church at Edwardsville. Sessions will continue through Sunday evening. About 200 delegates will attend.

One of the most important discussions schedule is the proposed merger with the Reformed Church of America and the Disciples of Christ.

ARCHITECT COLLAPSES ON STREET AND DIES

Joseph H. Truitt's Death Due to Natural Causes—Had \$1504 With Him.

Joseph H. Truitt, 73 years old, a retired architect and contractor, collapsed in front of the Fairgrounds Hotel, 2644 Natural Bridge avenue, at 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and died a few minutes later in a nearby drug store.

A coroner's verdict of death from natural causes was returned today, following an inquest at which a physician testified he had been treating Truitt for chronic heart disease.

Truitt was found to have \$1504 in currency in his pockets when his clothing was searched at the Morgue. Fred Olson, 4102 Lexington avenue, a business associate, said he and Truitt were about to purchase a building on Ashland avenue, and that Truitt drew the money from the bank for that purpose.

Olson explained that Mrs. Truitt had not been advised of the contemplated deal, and therefore was at a loss to explain the fourteen \$100 bills and \$104 in small bills, which were in her husband's pockets.

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AIRPLANE ASSEMBLY PLANT TO BE BUILT

Eaglerock Factory Will Be Erected Near Lambert Field by Von Hoffmann.

An assembly plant for Eaglerock airplanes is to be erected at Lambert-St. Louis Field by the Von Hoffmann Aircraft Co. distributor here for the Eaglerock Co. of Colorado Springs, Colo. It was announced today by Albert von Hoffmann, president of the Von Hoffmann company.

The plant will be erected on a four-acre tract, adjoining Lambert Field on the south and owned by Von Hoffmann. Plans and specifications for the factory are being prepared.

The Von Hoffmann company now is completing several new hangars, said he and Truitt were about to purchase a building on Ashland avenue, and that Truitt drew the money from the bank for that purpose.

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EAST ST. LOUIS BANKS AGREE TO CASH CITY WARRANTS

Reverse Attitude of Week Ago Following Conference With Commissioners.

East St. Louis banks, which a week ago refused to cash "anticipation warrants" for city employees who received them in payment for three months' salary arrears, agreed to cash the warrants after a conference yesterday between City Commissioners and the Committee of Seven, representing East Side banks and other large taxpayers who lent the city \$105,000 the first of the year.

The Commissioners agreed to cut expenses during the year to eliminate the expected deficit of \$65,000. About 25 employees will be dropped as a result of the conference. The "anticipation warrants" draw on the expected receipts from 1928 taxes which must be paid before May 1.

LIQUOR SEIZED ON TWO LINERS

Adriatic Yields 200, Sinaia 500 Bottles; New York Raiders Hide on Board.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Twenty customs men boarded the White Star liner Adriatic as she docked yesterday after a Mediterranean cruise and seized 200 bottles of liquor which had been hidden in small compartments under the bunks, to which the large hawes are attached. No arrests were made.

Earlier in the day a searching party of the customs patrol boarded the Fabre liner Sinaia and hid until the crew had finished stowing away several packages in the boat-swin's locker, then arrested three seamen. The packages contained 500 bottles of liquor, valued at \$3500.

2-Week Special Permanent \$4.75

Wave Large, deep, smooth, shiny, inside Shampoo, Photo Fixative, 50¢

LULA DE WITT BEAUTY SHOP 3548 WYOMING, at Grand

CHARGE FILED AGAINST THREE IN BORAH-NORRIS FORGERY

Prisoners Linked With Soviet Document Scandal Accusing Senators of Bribery.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 15.—Charges of forgery and fraud were filed yesterday against Vladimir Orloff and Michael Sumarokow, who were arrested early in March in connection with the documents purporting to show that United States Senators Borah and Norris had received bribes from the Soviet government.

The State Attorney also charged Alexander von Rossmann, another member of the alleged gang, with forgery. He is the son of a former police president of Riga.

PORTIERES

CLEANED or DYED

Shingras

58 BRANCHES CALL NEAREST

No wonder they're so good!

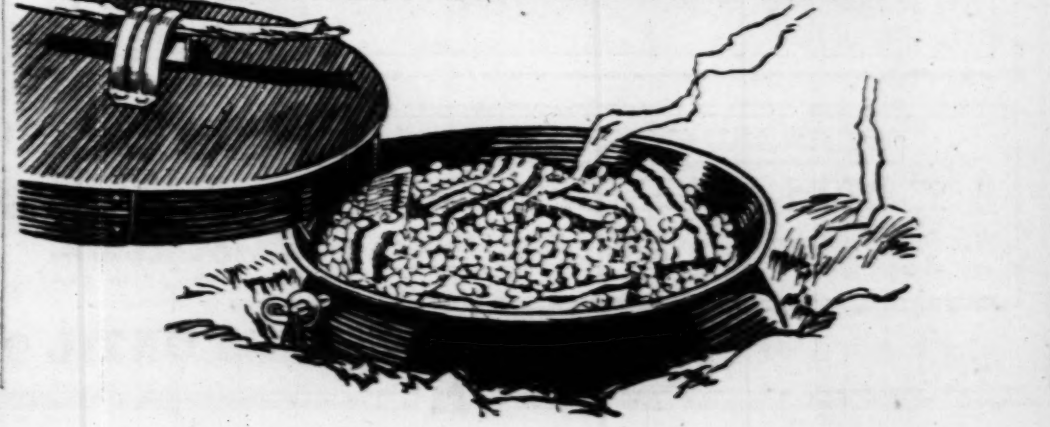
A layer of beans
a layer of sugar-cured pork
a cup of brown sugar
a cup of molasses

That's the recipe used for the famous "bean hole" beans of the Maine woods lumber camps. The big bean pot is filled to the brim with these flavor-rich ingredients and then is buried for all-night baking in the hot earth of the bean hole—the oven in the ground. This gives the most delicious baked-bean flavor known.

And now this wonderful woods flavor has been reproduced for you. In Bean Hole Beans! The very same ingredients called for by the old lumber camp recipe are used.

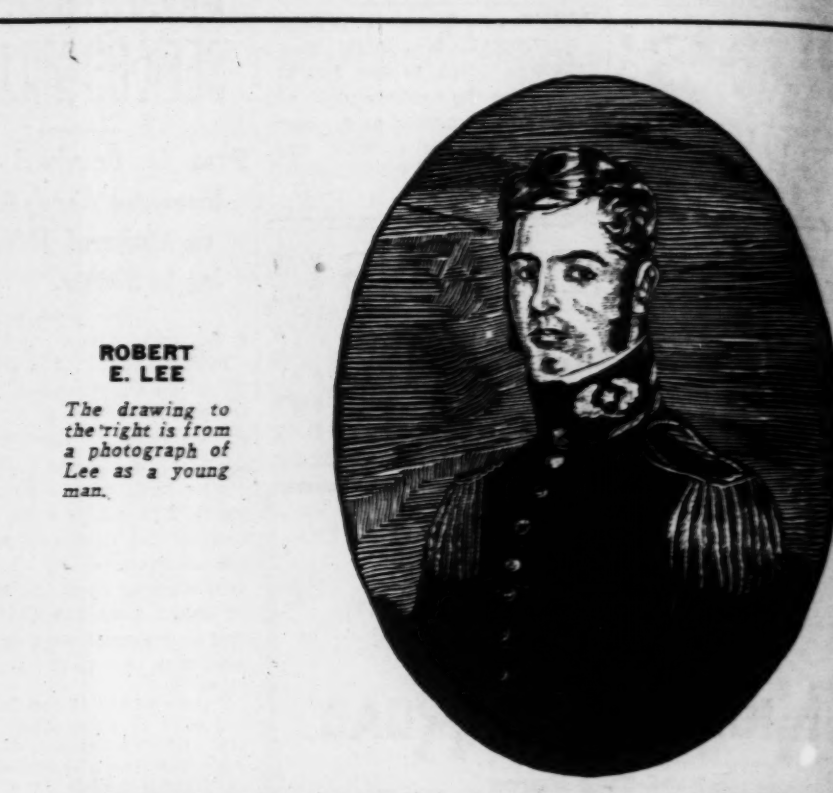
Here's a new food pleasure for you! Start enjoying it now. Your grocer has them; medium size, 15c; large, 25c. Van Camp's, Indianapolis.

BEAN HOLE BEANS



JACCARD'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Celebrated With an Entirely New Store Interior



ROBERT E. LEE WAS GRADUATED FROM WEST POINT, WITH HONORS, IN 1829, THE YEAR OF JACCARD'S FOUNDING.

AFTER leaving West Point he was sent to St. Louis by the government to investigate the waterfront problem and so met many of the prominent St. Louisans of early Jaccard days. Later he was the great general of the South who is a familiar historical figure. General Lee lived and died—but Jaccard's goes on—an institution that knows no limits of human life.

100th Anniversary Exhibits

The display of antique jewelry from prominent St. Louis families rivals our gorgeous selection of very, very new costume jewelry and in many cases the new jewelry shows definite trends toward the fashions of our ancestors.

JACCARD'S
JEROME, JACCARD & KING JEWELRY CO.
1829 1929

HELLRUNG AND GRIMM'S 42ND BIRTHDAY SALE

The Supreme Economy Event of the Year

See This Beautiful 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Regular Selling Price \$132

PAY ONLY \$5 DOWN

Full-sized bed, 21x42-in. dresser, 17x32x50-in. chest and 19x48-in. vanity dresser. Rich walnut finish over gumwood. Fancy maple overlays. One of the sensations of our Birthday Sale.

Fiber Rockers

Regularly \$9.00

\$6.75

Heavy fiber Rockers, comfortably shaped. Rigid construction. Style or porch.

A Feature Value

\$3.15 Criss-Cross

Ruffled Curtain Sets

48 in. wide, 2 1/2 yds. long. Extra only. Birthday sale price, per set.

\$1.98

\$1.75 Fringed Panel Curtains

Exquisite filet net. Curtains, 36 to 45 in. wide. Deep rayon fringe; scalloped ends. Per panel.

98c

SPECIAL! Extra Thick Rug Pads

\$4.95

Extra size. All edges well bound. Exceptional value.

HELLRUNG AND GRIMM'S

NINTH & WASHINGTON FURNISH HOME SIXTEENTH & CASS

MAN AND SON-IN-LAW MISSING AFTER CAVE-IN OF HIGHWAY

Both Are Thought to Have Drowned in Missouri River in Their Auto.

By the Associated Press.

PENDER, Neb., April 15.—Missing since Saturday night, L. Granger, 60 years old, of River St., Ia., and A. G. Hedley, 25 of Pender, his son-in-law, are thought to have drowned when their car, skirting the Missouri River, caved into the river for a considerable distance.

Searching parties found an auto.

Better Health Than BELCHER BATHS

This elimination with the clean body massage promotes good health.

BELCHER HOTEL

EYE, EAR, NOSE

HOWARD

4421 WASHINGTON Hours 9 to 10

DOWNTOWN CLINIC

Ground 20 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

ANNIVERSARY

Store Interior



ATED FROM
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Searching parties found an auto-

mobile in the water. It is said to be that in which the two men started for Decatur on a fishing trip.

Efforts to reach the machine and determine whether the bodies of the men are inside have been futile. Bubbles were seen rising from the machine. The windshield had been broken.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The condition of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who underwent an operation for gall stones yesterday, was reported as very good at the Presbyterian Hospital today.

Better Health Thru Body Cleanliness

BELCHER WATER IS LAXATIVE
BELCHER BATHS INDUCE PERSPIRATION
This elimination with the circulation and stimulation induced by the body massage promotes good health. Department for ladies. Free booklet.

BELCHER HOTEL, Fourth & Lucas

EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT CLINIC

AT THE
HOWARD HOSPITAL
4613 WASHINGTON PHONE DELMAR 4400
Hours: 8 to 10 A. M. 7 to 8 P. M.
DOWNTOWN CLINIC, 325-43 FRISCO BLDG.
Hours: 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily. Phone: 247field 3013—Chestnut 2214

The Perfumed Touch that makes your toilet complete

Cuticura

Talcum Powder

The finishing touch to the daintiest toilet. Cooling, refreshing, and delightfully perfumed and medicated, it imparts to the person a delicate and distinctive fragrance and leaves the skin sweet and wholesome.

Sold everywhere. Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 8-D, Malden, Mass.

WHAT'S THE MATTER MAMMA?

YOUR FACE IS ALL SWELLED UP.

I HAVE NEURALGIA. I WANT YOU TO GO TO THE DRUG STORE AND GET A 35¢ BOTTLE OF SLOAN'S LINIMENT FOR ME. AS SOON AS I PUT SLOAN'S LINIMENT ON MY FACE THE PAIN WILL GO AWAY.

NEURALGIA? Sloan's Liniment KILLS PAIN

A Permanent Wave

That Insures These Desirable Features

NATURAL effect . . . wide, smooth, undulating waves . . . that gracefully fall into any style of hairdress . . . administered by the "most modern process to insure long lasting quality . . . reflecting the skill of a specialist in the art . . . and yet moderately priced.

Beauty Salon \$7.50 Second Floor

NUGENTS

It's time for Golf at—

Excelsior Springs

"Missouri's National Health Resort"

Enjoy a delightful golf game on the 36-hole course. Putt on permanent greens; drive down freshly rolled fairways; delight in the warm Spring sunshine as you follow your caddy around this exceptional course. There are numerous other attractions—horseback riding, tennis, hiking and dancing.

Go on the Wabash

A fine fast train leaves St. Louis 9:05 am over Wabash Railway all the way. You may return by Wabash service from Excelsior Springs at 9:15 am or 1:30 pm.

Motor Service via Henrietta

Direct connections are now made at Henrietta with Wabash trains leaving St. Louis at 9:00 pm, 10:02 pm, 11:55 pm, by the Manley Motor Service. Tickets reading over the Wabash Ry. and from Excelsior Springs will be accepted by the Manley Motor Service.

BOOKLET descriptive of Excelsior Springs, its wonderful medicinal waters, fine hotels, golf links, beautiful drives and other attractions, may be obtained at Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway and Locust.

R. B. Nelson, D. P. A. 2450 Railway Bldg., Main 4980

Wabash

SERVING SINCE 1878

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH UNITY RECOMMENDED

Ad Interim Committee Urges
Merger of Southern and
United Organizations.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 16.—A recommendation for closer co-operation between the Northern and Southern Presbyterian Churches is made in a report announced yesterday by the ad interim Committee on Survey of Mission Fields of the Presbyterian Church of the United States (Southern) and U. S. A. (Northern).

The report will be submitted to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern) at Montreal, N. C., May 16-23.

Satisfaction in the discovery of accord in doctrinal standards and methods of administration in the United Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Church in the United States, was expressed in the joint report of the ad interim committee on survey relations with other Presbyterian bodies of the two churches.

The report declares 32 presbyteries in the Presbyterian Church in the United States are favorable to a suggested basis of union between the two churches and eight are unfavorable, leaving 51 unreported, and that 29 presbyteries in the United Presbyterian Church are favorable and eight unfavorable.

The committee of the Presbyterian Church originally was appointed of a similar committee of the United Presbyterian Church to work out closer relationships between the two churches.

We deem it wise to leave it entirely to the judgment of the two assemblies whether to submit the basis of union to the presbyteries for consideration and adoption, or whether to cultivate further fraternal relations and hold it in abeyance for a year, thereby giving an abundance of time for consideration on the part of the two churches urging in the meantime earnest prayer for divine guidance in the final disposition of the matter," says the report.

It was stated that with possibly one exception the joint committee went on record as favoring union of the two churches.

SECOND ALIBI WITNESS FREED AT TRIAL ON PERJURY CHARGE

Frank Gillen Had Testified He Saw
Maurice Birmingham in Venice

On Night of Schou Killing.

The second alibi witness to be tried for perjury as the result of testimony for Maurice Birmingham, convicted murderer, was freed in Circuit Judge Hall's court today on a demurrer filed after the State had concluded its case.

The defendant was Frank Gillen, 3028 Arlington avenue, a chauffeur, who testified at Birmingham's trial that he saw the murderer in a Venice, Ill., saloon the night Birmingham and Leonard H. Yeager killed Connors Schou, a tailor, in a holdup at 1159 South Kingshighway, Nov. 17, 1926.

Four witnesses in the trial testified yesterday that they saw Birmingham at the South Kingshighway boulevard address. Everett Weeks, another alibi witness, was freed on a demurrer Jan. 15, when he was tried for perjury. A third man, Albert L. Ballinger, awaits trial.

PREDICTS RIVERS WILL FALL UNLESS THERE IS HEAVY RAIN

Montrose W. Hayes, Forecaster,
Expects All Streams to Be Back
to Normal Soon.

Unless there is further heavy rainfall, the Mississippi and its tributaries will continue their gradual downward trend and will soon be back to normal, according to Montrose W. Hayes, weather forecaster.

Falls were recorded last night on all streams, except the Illinois at Easttown, Ill., where a rise of .1 of a foot was noted. This "hump," according to Hayes, will flatten out in the next 24 hours and will be drawn off by the fall in the lower Mississippi.

The Mississippi stood at 28.2 feet here this morning, 1.8 below flood stage.

HADLEY MEMORIAL PROPOSED

Bill in Legislature for \$20,000
Statue at Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 16.—Senator Manuel Davis of Kansas City today introduced a bill in the Missouri Senate to appropriate \$20,000 to erect a memorial statue in Kansas City to the late Herbert S. Hadley.

Hadley, who died while Chancellor of Washington University, was Governor of Missouri from 1909 to 1913. He was Attorney General of the State from 1905 to 1908, and prior to that was Prosecuting Attorney of Jackson County.

As Attorney-General Hadley gained nation-wide reputation for his ouster proceedings against the Standard Oil Co. and other large companies charged with violation of anti-trust laws.

Eight in Seaplane in Lake Rescued.
CHICAGO, April 16.—After being buffeted about by choppy seas for more than an hour, a seaplane, carrying six passengers and two pilots, which was forced down in Lake Michigan last night, was towed ashore by coast guardsmen.

LIEUT. S. P. GRAY'S FUNERAL WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

Fellow Officers Will Be Pallbearers
for Victim of Airplane
Accident.

Second Lieutenant Shapley P. Gray of the Thirty-fifth Division Air Service, who lost his life Sunday night in a leap from a disabled National Guard plane near Gumbo, St. Louis County, will be buried with military honors at 10 a. m. Thursday from an undertaking establishment at 1903 Union boulevard to Lake Charles Cemetery.

Fellow officers in the air unit, including Capt. William B. Wimer, pilot of the plane, who was slightly injured when his parachute became entangled in a tree, will be pallbearers. A firing squad and bugler from Jefferson Barracks will be at the cemetery.

Lieut. Gray and Capt. Wimer, as is known, were returning from a training flight to Jefferson City when the engine of their plane stalled over Gumbo about 7 p. m. and both men jumped. An all night search for Gray ended at 7 a. m. yesterday with the finding of his body in the Missouri River bottoms several hundred yards from the demolished plane. His parachute was partly open. A board of officers of the air unit conducted an official inquiry into the accident last night. Their report, which was not made public, will be forwarded to the State Adjutant General's office and to the headquarters of the Seventh Corps area. It is understood that responsibility was fixed on no individual, Gray's death resulting from weather conditions and other circumstances outside of human control.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned at Overland today.

Lieut. Gray was 25 years old and was employed by the Cotton Belt Railroad. He is survived by his wife, Isabel, with whom he lived at 523 Davidson avenue; his mother, Mrs. Pearl Gray, and a sister, Mrs. LaVerne Denton.

False Fire Alarm.

One false fire alarm was sent in last night at 9:40 o'clock from a signal box at Elliot avenue and Granddard street.

FIREMEN'S PENSION MEASURE IS ENGROSSED BY HOUSE

Two Per Cent Tax on Fire Insurance
Premiums Proposed to
Finance Undertaking.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 16.—The House this afternoon engrossed a firemen's pension bill providing cities and towns having organized, paid fire departments, and which have created firemen's pension systems under an existing enabling act, may finance the pension systems by levying an occupation tax upon fire insurance companies, of not to exceed 2 per cent of premiums collected by these companies.

The tax collected by a city taking advantage of the act would apply only to fire insurance premiums collected within that city.

Opponents of the pension bill asked for a roll call, but Speaker Parker called for a viva voce vote, and declared the bill engrossed after the ayes were heard.

WOMAN HURT IN AUTO UPSET, HUSBAND FLEES AFTER CRASH

Police Seek Edward Shinn for Driving
Ralph Benson's Car Without
Permission.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shinn, 2808 Washington boulevard, suffered a skull injury and lacerations of the legs at 2 p. m. yesterday when an automobile driven by her husband, Edward Shinn, upset in front of 3853 Lindell boulevard as Shinn tried to pass another machine.

The automobile driven by Shinn belonged to Ralph Benson, 5750 Ridge avenue, who had employed Shinn to work on the car. After taking his wife home Shinn disappeared and could not be found by police, who are seeking him on a charge of driving Benson's car without the owner's permission.

An automobile which Arnold Hoppe, 1112 Allen avenue, reported stolen early yesterday, was found by police later in the day wrecked against a stone railing in Tower Grove Park. It was not learned whether anyone was injured in the wreck.



Retoof

Right Over the
Old Shingles

See the Beautiful New Blends at
BUILDING SHOW
MATERIAL SHOW

IN THE BIG TENT
2200 S. Kingshighway
Daily Except Sundays—10 A. M.
to 5:30 P. M.

A Few Moments of Your Time
Well Spent
SOUVENIRS

Julius Seidel Lumber Co.



POLAR WAVE OIL BURNER

Better Than the Best
Furnace Man You
Could Get



Sterling

Barrows and Carts

—buy barrows and carts BY NAME—say STERLING—they'll cost you less

Why not buy barrows as you buy other equipment? Buy known quality—service—long life—operating economy. Why consider saving a "few pennies" on first cost and lose "dollars" on less service. Why accept "just any barrow" when it is so easy to get "extra strength"—"extra long life" for the asking.

Just set a Sterling along side of any other—the marked difference of better barrow design, material and construction is plainly seen at the first glance.

Leading dealers carry STERLING Barrows and Carts or can get them for you PROMPTLY from our large local stock. If your dealer offers substitution we will gladly fill your order direct—we ship any quantity, anywhere.

STERLING WHEELBARROW CO.

ST. LOUIS WAREHOUSE
815 N. TENTH STREET

Phone
Central 7472

A True Message to All Dealers
To all dealers for 70¢ a pair of STERLING wheels and tires. We are now shipping them in large quantities. They are made of the best material and are built to last. They are the only wheels and tires that are built to last. They are the only wheels and tires that are built to last.

Accept No Substitute

HANDIE-
BARO
—for home
and garden—
light weight
and tireless
lasting.

Roads Reject Wheat Rate Cut.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 16.—A proposed emergency reduction in export rates on wheat and wheat product shipments from Kansas and Missouri River points to the Gulf of Mexico was rejected yesterday by representatives of six railroads. Traffic vice presidents of the carriers, called into conference with representatives of the grain producers by Gov. Clyde M. Reed, declined to give their approval to a suggested temporary

reduction of 12 cents a hundred pounds, to be applicable on ship-

ments from Kansas and Missouri River points to the Gulf of Mexico. City and St. Joseph, Mo.



FUR and WINTER GARMENT
STORAGE

25% Owner
Valuation
SUNSHINE & CLEANING CO.
38 BRANCHES—CALL NEAREST

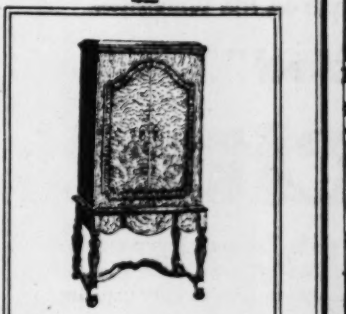
Presenting—

THE NEW SONORA LINE

of Radios and Melodons



Model A-40. The Radio Melodon—a Sonora combination instrument.



Model A-32. Sonora Radio. Your car will tell how vastly these Sonoras differ from all other instruments.



Model A-36. Sonora Radio. This superb Sonora Radio is the last word in beauty of music and beauty of cabinet design.



Model A-30. Sonora Radio. A distinct and certain advance in radio perfection. Full electric operation.



Model A-44. Sonora Melodon with Radio. Another superb Sonora achievement as evidenced by the ear as to the eye.

The New

Sonora

CLEAR AS A BELL

RADIO!

OPENING new realms of musical enjoyment—by record, from the air!

The Sonora Melodon reproduces electrically the sweetness of every instrument, the rich timbre of the human voice, it utters the song, the dance with new clarity and warm brilliance. There is no limit to its range, no shading that is slightest. Superb rendition of every nuance, every tone is magnificently achieved.

Sonora radio is a new conception—a radio that first of all is a musical instrument—a receiver in which clever engineering has made unnecessary those compromises which in the past have handicapped musical perfection in radio.

Now you may enjoy pure music—now you will appreciate what a wealth of beauty is hidden in a record—what store of musical loveliness is yours by air.

Does such praise seem too high? Come in and judge for yourself. Hear this magnificent instrument and we believe you will agree that we have described very inadequately the wonders of the new Sonora Melodon and Radio.



Your ear will tell the difference
... five minutes will convince you
... CLEAR AS A BELL!

Listen in to the
Sonora Broadcast
over
Columbia System
Every Thursday
8:30 P. M.
Through
Station KMOX

On Display at the Following Dealers:

GAERTNER Electric Co.

3521 North Grand
COlfax 2600
Open Evenings

The Sampson Company

3624 Olive St.
JEfferson 5723
4909 Delmar
FOrrest 7141
Open Evenings

Kissel Music & Radio Co.

39th St. at Lafayette
GRand 6390
REAL MUSHAL SERVICE
Open Evenings

Kaemmerer Music Shops, Inc.

6317 Delmar
CABany 9100
3199 S. Grand
LAcade 5920
Open Evenings

A Logical Conclusion

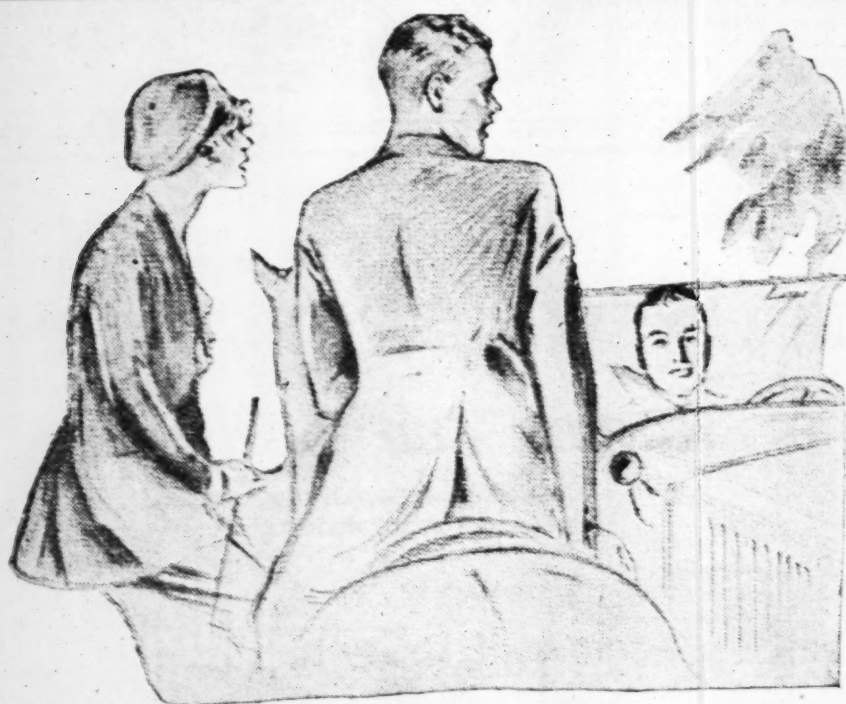
Your want ad should be printed in the Post-Dispatch because the Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in every district in St. Louis, daily or Sunday, than any other newspaper. Call MAin 1111—for an adtaker and have your wants filled

TO TRY NEGRO FOR DOUBLE MURDER AFTER EIGHT YEARS

George Foster, 27 years old, a Negro, who shot and killed Henry Taylor and Annie Forrest, Negroes, at 2034 Carr street, on Jan. 16, 1921, was turned over to police yesterday by authorities of the City

Sanitarium, where he has been held as insane, and will be tried for the killing of the Forrest woman. Foster pleaded insanity at his trial for the slaying of Taylor and was committed to the sanitarium until such time as he should be judged of sound mind. Physicians who have had him in charge recently notified the Circuit Attor-

ney's office that in their opinion Foster is sane. He will be held in jail awaiting trial. The shooting followed a neighbors' quarrel between Foster's mother and the Forrest woman. Josie Horton, a Negro, was seriously injured when she jumped from a second-story window as Foster opened fire with two revolvers.



She: "But, John, the most enjoyable way to go is on the Wabash—"

"Midnight Limited"

Between St. Louis and

Kansas City

FOUR WABASH TRAINS FROM ST. LOUIS
9:03 am 2:00 pm 10:02 pm 11:55 pm
Leave Delmar Station fifteen minutes later

It leaves St. Louis at 11:55 pm. Stops at Delmar Station fifteen minutes later. Arrives Kansas City 7:30 am.

Wabash

SERVING SINCE 1838

BEDELL

WASHINGTON COR. SEVENTH

NATIONAL BEDELL WEEK OF SALES

During this twice-a-year Selling Event of National Bedell Values, exceptional emphasis is placed upon this

Colored Kidskin
FOOTWEAR

at the special price of



\$5.45

Affording you the opportunity to buy smart, distinctive footwear at a price that is sensationally low.

More than thirty distinctive and fashionable styles! Footwear so high in quality and workmanship that it well deserves, and usually carries a price of at least a third more.

Pumps, Oxfords, ties, and strap models—with high, low, and medium heels—in blue, beige, sultan, red—tailored and elaborated types.

Patent leather, and black and brown kidskins included at this low \$5.45 price also

"Style Divorced from Extravagance"

HUNDREDS OF BILLS INTRODUCED IN HOUSE

Measures on Many Subjects Appear Despite Plan to Limit Scope of Session.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Despite the determination of Republican House leaders to confine the activities of committees to farm relief and tariff revision legislation, a flood of bills, 500 or 600 in all, affecting nearly every section of the country and many of its laws, poured in on the Speaker's table yesterday after Congress convened. Although many of the measures were of national importance, dealing with the immigration, tariff, industrial, market governing, narcotic and other laws, most of them were revised bills which failed of passage in previous Congresses.

Representative Sabath (Dem.), of Illinois introduced a resolution attacking the constitutionality of the prohibition law and declaring it was "brutally and cruelly enforced." He asked that orders be issued to enforcement officers to restrict activities to manufacturers and bootleggers and "to desist from harassing and annoying citizens in their homes."

Five Billion for Roads. A bill to provide \$5,000,000,000 for the construction of a nationwide system of hard-surfaced post roads was introduced by Representative Holiday (Rep.) of Illinois. The measure would provide for the issuance of bonds to finance the project.

A bill sponsored by Chairman Porter of the House Foreign Affairs Committee would provide increased penalty for violation of the Harrison narcotic act, and another measure by him would authorize the President to place an embargo on the exportation of arms and munitions to belligerent nations. The latter proposal was before the last Congress but was not passed on.

A resolution by Representative Fish (Rep.) New York, to prohibit the exportation of arms and munitions to belligerent nations received the number 1 for House joint resolutions. Representative Buttress (Rep.), North Dakota, offered a measure to provide for the stabilization of the price of cotton by the re-appointment of members of the House under a bill by Representative Stalker (Rep.) of New York, while participation of the United States in the Inter-Parliamentary Union at Geneva would be authorized in a bill by Representative Fitzgerald (Rep.) Ohio.

Representative Sinclair (Rep.), North Dakota, introduced a bill to authorize the President to appoint a commission to investigate the cooperative marketing systems used by farm organizations.

Representative Cross (Dem.), Texas, introduced two measures, one to provide \$300,000,000 for the stabilization of the price of cotton by taking the surplus off the market in time of over-production, and the other to provide for the prevention and removal of obstructions and burdens upon interstate commerce in cotton by regulating transactions on cotton future exchanges.

Wants Bankruptcy Inquiry. Representative LaGuardia (Rep.) of New York re-introduced a resolution calling for a congressional investigation into the administration of the bankruptcy laws.

Aliens would be excluded in the count of persons for the re-appointment of members of the House under a bill by Representative Stalker (Rep.) of New York, while participation of the United States in the Inter-Parliamentary Union at Geneva would be authorized in a bill by Representative Fitzgerald (Rep.) Ohio.

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SPEEDING TRAIN HITS DITCH-DIGGING MACHINE

Only Four Hurt, Although Engine Falls on Side and Plows Up Track for 200 Yards.

By the Associated Press.

ISELIN, N. J., April 16.—A heavy trench-digging machine stalled on the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the Iselin crossing yesterday wrecked a fast Washington-New York passenger train. The engine crew and two women passengers were injured slightly.

The trench digger, weighing at least 10 tons, was cut into three pieces by the heavy engine, which rounded a curve 500 yards east of the crossing at a speed of about 60 miles an hour.

The locomotive fell sideways across the track and, pushed by the eight cars, plowed up 200 feet of track, ties and roadbed. The first four cars, having nothing but soft earth to rest upon, sank to their trucks and leaned to an angle of about 70 degrees.

Charles Bartell of Brentwood, N. J., the engineer, and George W. Phillips of Washington, the fireman, were taken to the hospital by witnesses who refused to believe they had suffered only scratches.

In the first coach, Mrs. W. B. Crowell of Washington, received a wrenched back, and Miss Dolores B. Morgan of Pleasantville, N. J., a sprained ankle.

Witnesses said Vrooman threatened Jacobs with a revolver. He denied he had a weapon, saying, "If I had, there would be no more Floyd Jacobs." Jacobs, a lawyer, represented Mrs. Vrooman in a successful suit for separate maintenance.

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CANADIAN FORD STOCK SALE

WINDSOR, Ont., April 16.—Wallace R. Campbell, president and treasurer of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd., yesterday said he

hoped to announce tomorrow the allotment of the 100,000 shares of class "A" nonvoting stock in the company which were heavily oversubscribed by the Canadian public. When the shares were offered at

\$30 a share there were 20 applications for every share available. The books closed throughout Canada April 4, and the work of allotment was under way.

PHONE ORDERS Call CHest. 6770

MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled

All Day Wednesday

WEDNESDAY

Sale of Brand New

Wash Frocks

Reg. \$1.65 to \$2.95 Values.

Sizes 38 to 60—For tall, medium or short women.

Real Dresses—NOT aprons! With set-in sleeves, attractively trimmed. For garden—for porch—for morning—for street.

Gay prints, lovely percales and fine dimities in floral designs, figures, squares, checks, in green, blue, lavender, rose, Copen and other shades for Spring and Summer.

Made to Lane Bryant measurements, these becoming models will fit you correctly and neatly.

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH AND LOCUST

BOYD-RICHARDSON ~ OLIVE & SIXTH

SUBWAY STORE

No Charge Accounts ~ Downstairs ~ No Delivery

Style Is Part of the Subway's Value

\$35 and \$40

Two-Trouser

SUITS

\$27.50

With One Pair Trousers . \$22

\$40 and \$45

Two-Trouser

SUITS

\$32.50

With One Pair Trousers . \$26

\$30 and \$35

TOPCOATS . . . \$22

New Spring colors and patterns.

Good wearing fabrics—well tailored.

Extra value at the price.

Dependable clothing at minimum prices. Two price groups to select from and a variety in each group which includes the new fabrics, patterns and colorings carefully tailored to give satisfactory fit and wear. The clothing in the Subway Store like all Boyd merchandise must give complete satisfaction to the customer. And it does this at minimum prices because of its great volume and its rapid turnover.

\$3, \$3.50, \$4

Shirts

\$1.95

Shoes

\$6.45

\$1.00 and \$1.50

Neckwear

65c

Full-fashioned silks in black and plain colors. Silk mixtures in neat striped and figured patterns. Slight seconds.

\$4.50 and \$5.00

Hats

\$2.95

Lightweight Suits with short sleeves, three-quarter legs. Suitable for Spring wear. Slight seconds.

\$2.00

Union Suits

\$1.45

Samples and special lots from several good makes. New Spring models.

Shirts

Shoes

Neckwear

Hats

Union Suits

Lightweight Suits

Full-fashioned silks

Silk mixtures

Striped and figured patterns

Slight seconds

Extra quality leathers

All sizes

Large selection of new Spring Neckwear

Stripes, neat figured patterns and solid colors

Wool lined

Large selection of new Spring Neckwear

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\$30 a share there were 20 or more applications for every share available. The books closed through-out Canada April 4, and since then the work of allotment has been under way.

MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled



OLIVE & SIXTH STORE
Downstairs - No Deliveries

Ray's Value
\$40
Trousers
\$7.50

Trousers \$22
Trousers \$45
Trousers \$7.50
Trousers \$26
Trousers \$35
Trousers \$22

Patterns, well tailored, price.

Two price groups to include the new Store like all satisfaction to the because of its

\$6.45
Bostonian Ox- and tan. Six good quality leathers. All

\$65c
Silks in black and Silk mixtures in neat patterns. Slight

Suits \$1.45
Suits with short sleeves, legs. Suitable for Slight seconds.

\$300,000-A-YEAR CAMPAIGN TO SELL MORE ZINC O K'D

Assessment of 50 Cents a Ton Would Finance Program to Get Better Profits for Product.

Unanimous indorsement by the membership of the American Zinc Institute of a market broadening program to be financed by an assessment of 50 cents a ton on slab zinc, making available about \$300,000 a year, today virtually assured adoption of the plan by the board of directors.

The purposes of the program, as outlined by the report of Theodore Marvin, editor of the Explosive Engineer, and chairman of the committee on zinc research and market broadening, is to transform a buyer's market into a seller's market, stabilize the industry and make possible the sale at a greater profit of 1,000,000 tons of slab zinc by 1935. The report is the feature of the eleventh annual convention in session at Hotel Statler.

About 600,000 tons slab zinc are produced annually now and the potential and quickly available supply far exceeds the natural demand, Marvin said. Part-time employment, price cutting, reduced profits, idle mills and machinery and the scramble for purchasers have become serious problems, he asserted.

Marvin declared that \$50,000 was needed immediately for market surveys and pointed to similar programs by associations promoting competitive metals. The convention will act on the report some time before adjournment tomorrow afternoon.

The mine and the smelter would bear the cost of the program equally, the producer's share being taken into account at the time of sale to the smelter, one ton of slab zinc produced by the smelter being taken as equivalent to two tons of concentrate produced at the mine.

"We have investigated 28 industries which were confronted with similar conditions and which solved them by market-broadening work," Marvin said. "Among them are businesses dealing with cement, wall paper, brick, metal lath, lumber, domestic oil heating and greasing oil. Possibilities exist for the application of zinc to purposes for which it has never been successfully used."

"The Value of Research" was discussed by Dr. L. D. Redman of New York, and Malcolm McGhee of Chicago spoke on "Technique of Industrial Sales and Advertising Research."

The convention will adjourn tomorrow after a program which includes talks by Dr. Charles Camsell, deputy Minister of Mines for Canada, and W. H. Coghill of the United States Bureau of Mines.

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Kennedy denied that he had diverted any postal funds or any part of the salary of Miss Clara Spratt, former clerk.

Rector Hamilton, charged with setting fire to the national forest at Perry was also acquitted by a jury.

Judge Martineau set aside the 11-month sentence imposed upon Dr. J. H. C. King of Hot Springs when he pleaded guilty last Saturday to violating the Harrison anti-narcotic act.

Two Boys Injured Seriously; One Drops 150 Feet.
NEW YORK, April 16.—Walking arm in arm along the dangerous heights of the Hudson River Palisades, two 9-year-old Union City (N. J.) boys stumbled and fell from the precipice in Weehawken, known as Lover's Leap, early last night.

One of the boys Samuel E. Meltzer, fell 150 feet to the railroad bed. His skull was fractured and small hope was held for his recovery at North Hudson Hospital, where he was removed 30 minutes after the mishap. The other, George Moneschein fell half the distance and landed unhurt on a jutting ledge, which supported him until he was rescued by firemen from his precarious perch.

ROBS BANK OF \$2000
Holdup in Los Angeles Similar to One in Denver Thursday.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 16.—A girl armed with a pistol shoved a note reading, "Give me money in big bills," to the teller at a branch of the Citizens' National Bank yesterday, accepted \$2000 with a smile and walked out. She was stopped at foot.

A woman of the same description and using the same method with the exception that she exhibited a bottle of what she called "strawberry" instead of a pistol, robbed a bank in Denver last Thursday.

Six-Inch Snow in Pennsylvania.
By the Associated Press.
UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 16.—Snow fell today at Mount Summit, six miles east of here, and was reported to have reached a depth of almost six inches. Motorists said traffic on the National Pike was hampered by the fall between Grantsville, Md., and the Summit.

ADJUST-O-MATIC The new Westinghouse electric iron with the Built-in Watchman



Has a new Chrome finish with a mirror-like surface that glides over fabrics with 30 per cent less effort. Price, \$8.75.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. COMPANY, Ambassador Building, 411 North 7th Street, St. Louis, Missouri

Exclusive Distributors
COMMERCIAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
320 SOUTH BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Buy From One of These Dealers:

- ST. LOUIS
Bauer Bros. Radio & Electric Co. 5417 S. Grand Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Jerome R. Fetto 2006 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
Hecker Electric Co. 6925 Gravois Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
J. L. McCarron Electric Co. 5004 Gravois Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Meehan Electric Appliance Co. 3154 S. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
Roehl Electric Co. 2621 S. Jefferson Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Sigoloff Bros. Electric Co. 711 N. 6th St., St. Louis, Mo.
Sane Electric Co. 713 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Blanner Electric Co. 136 W. Lockwood Avenue, Webster Groves, Mo.
N. P. Winters Electric Co. 630 E. Big Bend Road, Webster Groves, Mo.
Ferguson Electric Co. 441 S. Florissant Bl., Ferguson, Mo.
Kahn Electric Co. 1150 North and South Road, Brentwood, Mo.
Crossman Electric & Radio Co. Desloge, Mo.
Kirkpatrick Electric Co. State and N. 10th Avenue, Granite City, Ill.
East St. Louis Light & Power Co. 7 Collinsville Ave., E. St. Louis, Ill.
Illinois Power & Light Corp. All Properties

- Union Electric Light & Power Co. 12th at Locust, Delmar at Euclid, 3111 S. Grand
Laclede Gas Light & Power Co. 1017 Olive St., 3524 N. Grand Blvd.
231 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves
6304 Easton
240 Lemay Ferry Rd.
2744 Cherokee St., 3198 S. Grand Blvd.



Continuing Wednesday... Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring

Wall Paper Event

An event that is bringing many St. Louis home-makers to our Daylight Wall Paper Section... featuring vast specially purchased assortments of the newest Spring Wall Papers... at most remarkable savings. Extra salespeople to facilitate service.

Outstanding Assortments at
33c 44c

Outstanding values... in 18 and 30 inch papers... including rich embossed tapestry and Spanish plaster effects... in beautiful color harmonies.

At 14c Exceptional quality and wide selection for this extremely moderate price. In neat, cheerful Spring patterns that will hold their color through repeated cleanings.

Complete Room Lots
Including 12 rolls wall paper, 18 yards border and 6 rolls ceiling... in an interesting selection of plain and figured patterns... \$1.49

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE.

You Should Hear the New Radiola 33

All-Electric 7-Tube Set



With the New Ferrand Inductor Dynamic Speaker

Special at \$129
Complete, Installed on Your Aerial

This new RCA Model... announced but a few weeks ago by the Radio Corporation of America, has been received with nationwide enthusiasm... a Radio of such outstanding value and performance, that you should share this offering promptly... as the quantity available at this special price is necessarily limited.

The handsome highboy cabinet is finished in rich, figured walnut effect, and the new Inductor Ferrand Dynamic Speaker is entirely self-contained... insuring a clear, lifelike tone.

CONVENIENT TERMS OF DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED.

Don't Miss Seeing the Spring Cretonne Carnival

Featuring the Season's Newest Fabrics at the Most Extraordinary Savings!

Such a comprehensive array of bright, new cretonnes, that we couldn't begin to describe them here! Displayed in a gorgeous Summertime setting... and revealing the important aspects of the modern decorative vogue, in lively colorings and interesting designs. Every piece, measuring up to Famous-Barr Co. standards of quality, and priced at savings that will appeal to the thrift-wise.

- 89c, \$1 and \$1.25 Glazed Chintz
The Yard... 69c
Highly glazed, semi-glazed and demi-glazed Chintzes that are very popular for window shades, drapes, dressing tables, and other uses. 36 inches wide.
- \$2.50 Eldorado Stripes
The Yard... \$1.69
Sturdy jute crash and homespun weaves, with vivid clustered stripes on natural grounds. For covering sun-room or porch furniture. 50 inches wide.



Draperies Section—Sixth Floor

Linen Pillowcases \$2.69 Value, Pair \$1.44

Our own direct importation! Glistening white Pillowcases of pure Irish linen that wears and launders splendidly. In the popular 42x36-inch size... with neat hem-stitched hems. Just 200 pairs at this saving!

Napkins Value \$4.95 Doz., Wednesday 6 for \$1.95

Dainty Madeira hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped Napkins of pure Irish linen. A delightful gift for a Spring bride... and always useful for serving at parties.

Linen Section—Third Floor

3 Days Only! Electric Fixtures for a Six-Room House

Featured at the Remarkably Special Price of

\$15

Imagine it! Smart new lighting fixtures to give the final touch of perfection to your Spring home-beautifying program... at a price like this! Gracefully designed and finished to harmonize with the newer decorative modes in other furnishings. This is your opportunity to refurnish your whole house at a pronounced saving!

Make your selection Wednesday, the first day of this offering.

Included are 8 Fixtures, which will equip the following rooms—
Living Room, Dining Room, Two Bedrooms, Hall, Kitchen, Bathroom, Porch

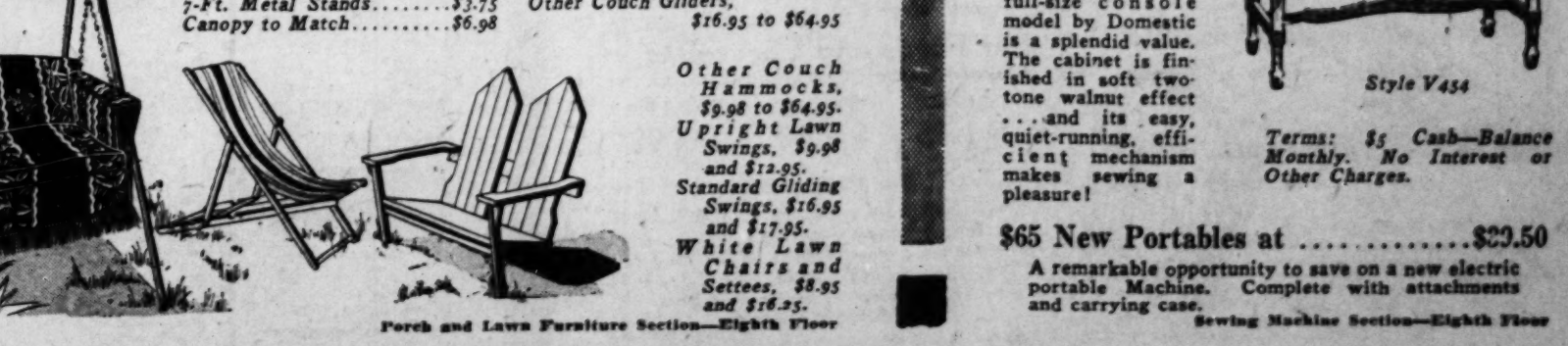
Seventh Floor

Porch and Lawn Furniture

To Make the Outdoor Premises Comfortable and Inviting... Complete Selection and Splendid Values

Couch Hammocks In Two Patterns \$21
Standard angle iron construction, with comfortable curved back and davenport arms. Fabric V link springs and thick mattresses. Upholstered in figured striped art canvas.
7-Ft. Metal Stands... \$3.75
Canopy to Match... \$6.98

Couch Gliders Offered \$17.95 at...
One-piece collapsible stand. Curved spring back and inner arm rest. 72 inches long and 24 inches deep... with heavy mattress, covered in art drill.
Other Couch Gliders, \$16.95 to \$24.95



Other Couch Hammocks, \$9.98 to \$24.95.
Upright Lawn Swings, \$9.98 and \$12.95.
Standard Gliding Swings, \$16.95 and \$17.95.
White Lawn Chairs and Settees, \$8.95 and \$16.95.
Porch and Lawn Furniture Section—Eighth Floor

\$135 Domestic Electric Sewing Machines

Featured at \$84

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Machine

Even at its regular price, this new full-size console model by Domestic is a splendid value. The cabinet is finished in soft two-tone walnut effect... and its easy, quiet-running, efficient mechanism makes sewing a pleasure!

\$65 New Portables at... \$29.50
A remarkable opportunity to save on a new electric portable Machine. Complete with attachments and carrying case.

Sewing Machine Section—Eighth Floor

Loveliness That Rivals Sunshine and Gardens!

Summer Dresses

A Specially Purchased Group

\$25 to \$39.75 Values..... **\$17.50**



It is values like these that make it so profitable to select one's smart Spring outfits at St. Louis' Dominant Store for Style! Specially purchased... and showing the very latest tendencies in every clever bit of detail. Prints and colors so knowingly manipulated to achieve the most impressive effects... jabots and butterfly bows and graceful drapes for feminine frilliness... touches of lace for Summer coolness. Frocks of chiffons and other sheer silks... of lace and of flat crepe... for all occasions for women and misses.

SPRING COATS

In Two Specially Purchased Groups

\$49.75 to \$75 Values \$89.50 to \$110 Values

\$37 \$68

Fashioned of remarkably beautiful Spring silks and soft, broadcloth weaves... trimmed in the most interesting ways... with flat tailored galyak, with full-furred fitch, with squirrel, ermine, monkey and American broadtail. Sizes 14 to 44.

Fourth Floor

Wednesday.... Baby Day



Offering Savings of Timely Importance to Thrifty Mothers!

Madeira Dresses Madeira Gertrudes

\$2.00 Value... **\$1.59** \$1.00 Value... **89c**

Handmade of batiste; hand-scalloped neck and sleeves and hems; embroidered sprays. 6 months to 2 years.

Of sheer nainsook with hand-scalloped tops and hems; small pattern on front. 6 months to 2 years.

\$1.95 Imported Sweaters, \$1.50

Of fine-spun wool in slipover style with collars. Lovely shades of blue, pink and white.

69c Muslin Crib Sheets, Ea., 49c

Muslin Crib Sheets with hemstitched hems; size 36x60 inches. Good, firm, smooth quality.

Fifth Floor

Infants' 59c Dresses, 48c

Long and short lengths, of nainsook with collar or lace edge. Infants' to 2 years.

Large Crib Blankets, \$1.69

Large size, pink or blue with wide white borders or block patterns. Second of \$2 kind.

\$3.50 Auto Baskets
Ideal for carrying baby. Finished in ivory enamel. Has convenient handles... \$2.95

\$1.75 Little Pet Diapers
Twelve in a package; kind fleeced on both sides; size 27x27 inches square... \$1.59

25c White Bunny Brushes
Powder baby from head to toe and massage his scalp. Of white kid goat hair, 19c

\$7.50 High Chairs
Well-built chairs, with large table board and aluminum tray. Ivory color—floral decoration trimmed... \$6.29

See the Everfast Fabric Display

With Made-Up Models and Special Representative

How charmingly colorfast tub fabrics may be made up is shown in many interesting ways. Made-up models easy to copy are on display. Miss Helen Little, a special Everfast representative is in the department to assist you with new suggestions. The color and pattern charms of fabrics themselves are endless!

Third Floor

AUTO SEAT COVERS



Note: The manufacturers have opened a service station in St. Louis where these covers will be installed at a small additional charge.

With Cushion to Match

...at the Price of Covers Alone... and They Are Outstanding Seat Cover Values at All Times

This week only... the opportunity of securing a driver's wedge-shaped Cushion with these perfect-fitting, exceptionally well tailored Seat Covers. Choice of four patterns.

For Fords and Chevrolets

22 to '29 Models. Seat Covers with Cushions for COUPES COACHES SEDANS **\$4.45 \$8.50 \$9.95**

For Other Cars

4-Passenger, 2-Door Coupes, 1925-1929... \$10.25
5-Passenger, 2-Door Coupes, 1925-1929... \$9.95
5-Passenger, 4-Door Sedans, 1925-1929... \$10.95
2-Passenger, 2-Door Coupes, 1925-1929... \$5.75

Covers Not in Stock Will Be Tailored to Order.

Eighth Floor

Saving Eagle Stamps

...is such an easy and positive way of practicing economy that you should be careful to secure them with all your cash purchases.



We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

Share in the Savings... the Newness... the Chic... of This Event!

INTERNATIONAL SILK SALE

Fashionable Prints in Hundreds of Patterns... and other Beautiful Silks and Mixed Fabrics in Endless Variety and Color... from Manufacturers Who Create the World's Fabric Modes... Featuring in Particular an Extensive Group at \$1.69.

Plain Chiffon Lengths, \$1.19

A limited quantity of sample pieces of pure silk quality... shown in light colors only.

\$1.79 Crepe de Chine, \$1.35

Fashionable colors in wide variety add attractiveness to its splendid quality. 39 inches wide.

\$2.29 Rich Flat Crepe, \$1.79

Wonderful quality with soft lovely finish. In white and forty of the newer pastels and sports colors.

\$1.95 to \$3.50 Silks

Impressively **\$1.69**
New and Varied

The newest of the new and the old, standard favorites will be found in this super-value-giving assemblage.

Flat Crepe Printed Georgette Plain Washable Georgette Printed Chiffon Plain Satin Crepe

\$3.50 Flat Crepe \$2.65

Beautiful all-silk crepe of highest quality. Shown in 20 fashionable pastels and street shades.

\$2.50 Satin Crepe \$1.95

Splendid quality reversible fabric in black, white, and 28 fashionable light and dark colors.

\$2.98 and \$3.50 Prints, \$2.29

Some of the very smartest patterns in this whole event are found in this group of crepes and radiums.

\$2.45 to \$2.98 Chiffon, \$1.95

Over 100 delightful new patterns—dots, florals, modernistic prints, all-overs. Firm, sheer, all silk.

\$2.50 to \$2.98 Crepe, \$1.95

Printed crepe in flowered, modernistic, dotted and narrow border patterns. 40 inches wide.

Third Floor

Grand Rapids Samples

—Specially Purchased and Offered for Selection in the Exhibition Hall on the Ninth Floor!



The latest 1929 creations... built by a noted manufacturer for the inspection of America's most prominent furniture buyers... most of them so new that the factory models are now in process of construction! By selecting from this group, you not only have the advantage of being a step ahead of the mode... and securing furniture of the highest quality... but you will effect a most unusual saving!

Originally 136 Pieces—Mostly One-of-a-Kind—All Subject to Prior Sale

STYLES...

Tuxedo Chesterfield Lawson Duncan Phyfe Eugene Field

Masterpieces of styling and construction. With the popular tufted backs and seats... and one-piece down-filled cushions.

COVERINGS...

Damasks Italian Velvets Velours Brocades Tapestries

Rich tapestries, velvets, friezes and crewel embroideries in wanted colors. Nail, ball fringe and fancy cord trimmings.

CONSTRUCTION...

Frames of heavy seasoned hardwood... are securely doweled, glued and screwed together... with exposed parts of choice solid mahogany. Undercoverings of heavy muslin, insure smoothness and long wear.

Our Deferred Payment Plan enables you to pay as little as 10% cash and balance monthly. No interest or other charges.

DAVENPORTS

\$155 to \$225 Values

\$109 to \$395

LOVE SEATS

\$160 to \$475 Values

\$115 to \$375

LOUNGING CHAIRS

\$85 to \$285 Values

\$59.50 to \$215

EASY CHAIRS

\$65 to \$125 Values

\$49.50 to \$89.50

COXWELL CHAIRS

\$115 to \$225 Values

\$79.50 to \$159.50

MATCHED SUITES

\$200 to \$525 Values

\$149.50 to \$395

Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor

Wednesday... A Carload of

Lifebuoy Health Soap... Lux Toilet Soap & Lux Flakes

Everyone who is acquainted with these excellent products will instantly realize the value-giving importance of this special offering... and stock up to the limit! We cannot accept mail and phone orders.



Lifebuoy Soap

Limit of 2 Dozen

57c

Dozen

Lux Soap

Limit of 2 Dozen

67c

Dozen

Lux Flakes

25c Size Offered

57c

3 for Large Size

Lux Flakes

Small Size Special

47c

6 for Main Floor

Wednesday's Better Kitchen Service Program

At 2 P. M.

Conducted by Miss Boyd

Home Economist

Subject: Luncheon for the Reducing Brigade.

Lecture: "How to Govern Our Calorics."

Demonstration: Mint in Orange Juice, Lamb Chops, Park Avenue, Heart of Lettuce with French Dressing, Buttered Green Beans, Peach Marshmallow, Imitation Whipped Cream.

Seventh Floor

PART TWO.

BROWN

Errors H

SAM GRAY

FINE FORM

SMASHES

By J. Roy

Of the Post-Dispatch

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 15

1929 major league championship

noon, defeating the Chicago White

The score was 2 to 1.

The cool weather held down the

attendance, which was about 6000.

The sun, seats in the bleachers

were the best in the park, comfort

alone considered, and the seats

there were three-fourths filled.

There were only a few hundred

persons in the right field pavilion.

Manager Howley announced

early that Sam Gray would be his

pitcher, with the veteran Walter

Schang behind the bat. Alphonse

Thomas and Chick Autry formed

the Chicago White Sox battery.

Both opening day pitchers

Sam Gray and Al Thomas, showed

fine spring form.

Frank Schulte, who was kept out

of the spring series because of an

injured leg muscle, went to center

field for the Browns, the St. Louis

Americans thus putting their full

strength in the field.

Opening day ceremonies were

brief. Mayor Miller, wearing a

baseball cap, was photographed by

four photographers, made a wild

pitch that sailed over Schang's

head. The next one was low, and

the next one high, but the fourth

one grooved the plate, and Schang

turned the ball to the Mayor as a

souvenir and the game was officially

on.

As the Mayor appeared on the

field somebody threw a cannon

shot, but Frank O'Rourke

quickly picked it up and threw it

against the grandstand wall. The

umpires were Owens, Ormsby and

Campbell.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CHICAGO—

Metzler walked. Kerr struck out.

Clancy fouled to O'Rourke. Gray

bounced out Reynolds. Schang

struck out.

BROWNS—Blue singled to right.

O'Rourke popped to Kerr. Kamm

threw out Manush. Schulte

grounded to Clancy, but Umpire

Owens ruled that Thomas had

committed a balk and Blue was

sent to third base. Blue scored on

a wild pitch. Clancy threw out

Schulte. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND—CHICAGO— Kamm

fled to Schulte. Watwood struck

out. Gray threw out Clancy.

BROWNS—Kerr struck out.

McGowan grounded to Kerr. Man

lio fouled to Autry.

THIRD—CHICAGO— Kamm

threw out Autry. Thomas lined to

Mellie. Metzler singled to left for

the first hit off Gray. Metzler

struck out.

BROWNS—Schang walked.

Gray, trying to sacrifice, popped to

Clancy, whose throw to Kerr down

led Schang off first. Blue's high

fly fell on the left field line for a

single. Blue was out stealing. Aut

try to Kerr.

FOURTH—CHICAGO— Clancy

fled to McGowan. Reynolds

grounded to Mellie. Kamm walk

ed. Gray tossed out Watwood.

BROWNS—O'Rourke singled to

left. Manush forced O'Rourke

Clancy to Kerr. Schulte struck

out. Kerr fouled to Clancy.

FIFTH—CHICAGO— Clancy

grounded bounced over first base

for a single. Autry sacrificed.

O'Rourke to Blue. Thomas walked.

Gray forced Schang. Thomas

Clancy. Blue fouled to Clancy.

SIXTH—CHICAGO—O'Rourke

threw out Kerr. Clancy lined to

Manush. Schulte ran to for a

catch of Reynolds fly.

PART TWO.

BROWNS 3, CHICAGO 1; CARDINALS DEFEAT REDS, 5-2

Errors Help Howleymen Score; Chick Hafey Knocks a Home Run

SAM GRAY PITCHES IN FINE FORM; MANUSH SMASHES 3-BAGGER

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 16.—The Browns won the first 1929 major league championship ball game in St. Louis this afternoon, defeating the Chicago White Sox in the opener of a series.

The score was 3 to 1. The cool weather held down the attendance, which was about 6,000. The sun, seen in the bleachers, was the best in the park, comfort alone considered, and the seats there were three-fourths filled. There were only a few hundred persons in the right field pavilion.

Manager Howley announced early that Sam Gray would be his pitcher, with the veteran Wallie Schang behind the bat. Alphonse Thomas and Chick Hafey formed the Chicago White Sox battery.

Both opening day pitchers, Sam Gray and Al Thomas, showed fine spring form.

Fred Schulte, who was kept out of the spring series because of an injured leg muscle, went to center field for the Browns, the St. Louis Americans thus putting their full strength in the field.

Opening day ceremonies were brief. Mayor Miller, wearing a baseball cap, was photographed by four photographers, made a wild pitch that sailed over Schang's head. The next one was low, and the next one high, but the fourth one grooved the plate. Schang returned the ball to the Mayor as a souvenir and the game was officially on.

As the Mayor appeared on the field somebody threw a lemon on the field, but Frank O'Rourke quickly picked it up and threw it against the grandstand wall. The umpires were Owens, Ormsby and Campbell.

The game: FIRST INNING.—CHICAGO.—Metzler walked. Kerr struck out. Clancy fouled to O'Rourke. Gray fanned out Reynolds.

BROWNS.—Blue singled to right. O'Rourke popped to Kerr. Kamn threw out Manush. Schulte grounded to Cissell, but Empire Owens ruled that Thomas had committed a balk and Blue was sent to third base. Blue scored on a wild pitch. Cissell threw out Schulte. ONE RUN.

SECOND.—CHICAGO.—Kamm fouled to Schulte. Watwood struck out. Gray threw out Cissell.

BROWNS.—Kress struck out. McGowan grounded to Kerr. Melillo fouled to Autry.

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE. DETROIT AT CLEVELAND 10200001000 4 10 3 CLEVELAND 10010001101 5 11 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE. PITTSBURG AT CHICAGO 300000010 CHICAGO 000000001

POSTPONED GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at New York, rain. Philadelphia at Washington, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Philadelphia, postponed, rain. Brooklyn at Boston, postponed, rain.

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Boston.

EARL SANDE, IN COMEBACK, RIDES HIS OWN HORSE TO EASY VICTORY

By the Associated Press. HAVRE DE GRACE, Mo., April 16.—Jockey Earl Sande, who is now training his own stable, made a comeback as a jockey when he piloted his colt Hermitage to victory in the third race today.

Sande selected a very poor day to try his comeback. It was raining hard and the weather was wintry. The track was fetlock deep in mud. As Sande paraded on Hermitage he did not receive a hand, but when he rode the colt to victory a crowd collected about the judges' stand to see him weigh in and he was loudly applauded.

Sande was a jockey when he made his way to the jockeys' room in the paddock.

This race was for maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, at six furlongs. Hermitage had been working fast and his condition was no secret with the result that the colt was heavily supported, closing at 4 to 5.

The start was good and Sande showed he still retains his ability to get away flying. It was his first mount out of the stall gates, but he was there with the getaway.

Hermitage got off flying and galloped along in front all the way. As they turned into the stretch the crowd began calling on Sande to win. Hermitage passed the wire four lengths ahead of Donover.

The latter beat Teled and True a head for place. Jockey Sande rode at 116 pounds, which included one pound over weight.

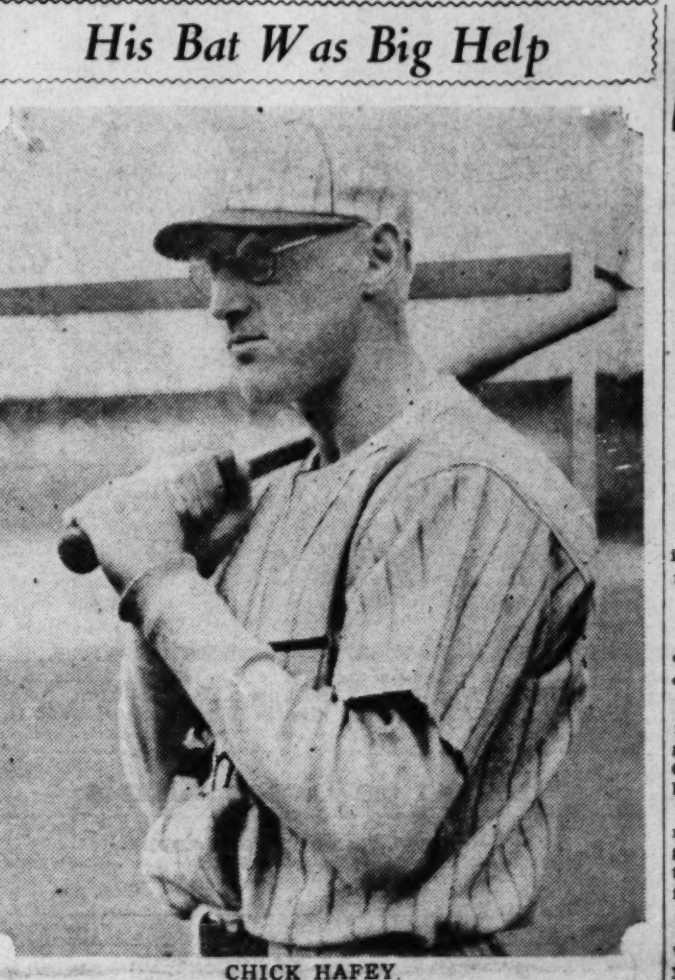
The unusual track conditions developed an unprecedented afternoon of longshot winners, of which the outstanding one was the victory of John P. O'Malley, in the sixth race, at \$120.10 for a \$2 ticket.

The only pronounced favorite to win was Hermitage.

Tom Hill Pays \$24.90. Over a sloppy track, Tom Hill, a long shot, paying \$24.90, was an easy winner of the first race of the afternoon, defeating Fix It, with Frock third. The race was run in heavy rain and the weather conditions had no terror for Tom Hill. He seemed to revel in the going and, after a slow start, moved up very fast in the inside and drawing away in the stretch won by a length and a half. Fix It came from far back to take the place by a length from Frock.

In the second race the long shot players again put over a good one. This time H. E. Moore's Hat Brush, under Palumbo's hustling ride, landed first money, defeating 13 other platers. The race was run in a heavy rain and before the field had gone a furlong the tail-enders were covered with mud. Hat Brush, Sturdy and Sun Sweeper showed the way and Hat Brush drew out in the stretch and carried Sun Sweeper with him. They both finished in the middle of the track, Hat Brush winning by a head. He paid \$16.10 for \$2.

Banton An Easy Winner. E. L. Moorehouse's Banton well played had no trouble in winning the fourth race, by a length and a half. Fix It came from far back to take the place by a length from Frock.



CHICK HAFEY.

SALO IN FRONT AS BUNIONEERS ENTER RICHMOND

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Ind., April 16.—John Salo of Passaic, N. J., led the pack into Richmond in the seventeenth lap of C. C. Pyle's bunion derby, covering the 63 miles from Springfield, O., in 8:47:10. His elapsed time is 119:02:27.

Pete Gavuzzi of England retained his lead in elapsed time when he finished second in 9:37:50. His elapsed time is 113:39:12. Ed Gardner, Seattle (Wash.) Negro, holding second in elapsed time standing, finished third today in 9:56:10.

BOUTS IN TWO RINGS AT AMATEUR MEET. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, April 16.—Amateur boxers from many parts of the United States, Hawaii and the Canal Zone will bring leather in the National Junior Amateur Athletic Union title tournament here April 23, 24 and 25. The bouts will be held in Promoter Paddy Harmon's new Chicago stadium.

It is planned, because of the large number of entries, to hold the bouts in two rings. Both rings will be worked at the same time and will witness boxing simultaneously during most of the three evenings.

Seniors Win Title. The Seniors won the St. Louis U. High basketball title by defeating the Sophomores, 14 to 8, yesterday afternoon in the school gymnasium. Dan Tammany led in scoring with six points.

Gaines Defeats Cook. TORONTO, April 16.—Larry Gaines, Toronto Negro, Canadian heavyweight champion, outclassed George Cook, Australian fighter, in a 10-round bout here last night.

Rain Washes Out Opening Day Baseball Program in the East. The entire opening day program of major league baseball in the East was washed out today by a driving rain storm, backed by a cold northeast gale that dissipated all enthusiasm for inaugural ceremonies and baseball.

All of the games scheduled in the East were postponed early in the day, with no sign of letup in the storm.

ALEXANDER ALLOWS FIVE HITS; GELBERT MAKES TWO SINGLES

By James M. Gould Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CINCINNATI, April 16.—The Cardinals got off to a good start in the 1929 National League championship race when they defeated the Reds here this afternoon in the opening game of the schedule. The score was 5 to 2.

It was an auspicious opening day for the National League champions.

Grover Alexander, 42-year-old right-hander, pitched the whole game, allowing five hits. The Cards made the same number of blows off Lucas.

Chick Hafey knocked a home run with a man on base, besides getting a single. Charley Gelbert, the new shortstop, starred in the field and made two singles.

It was an errorless contest. Rules of baseball have obtained without major changes for many years; regulations for opening day ceremonies likewise seem as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. Today the routine was followed to the letter.

A band, a host of cheering fans—they always cheer the first day in Cincinnati—the March to the flagpole and the bareheaded crowd standing in salute as the "Star-Spangled Banner" is played; the program was complete with Gov. Myers V. Cooper of Ohio throwing out the first ball and the Sanakrit-like announcement of the batteries by Cincinnati's worst gift to the announcing business "Casey" Jones.

Batting Orders Stand. Managers Southworth and Hendricks—and for this may Allah give them peace—stuck by their pre-game batting orders and Alexander for us and Lucas for them were the starting pitchers. Jonnard and Sukeforth did the catching. Of the nine Cardinals, six were 1928 regulars. Three—Hafey, Gelbert and Allen—were new to the team.

The umpires were the veterans Quigley and Moran with McLaughlin, a newcomer, lending tone to the occasion. Quigley worked behind the bat with Moran and McLaughlin on the bases.

About 25,000 persons attended. The game: FIRST INNING.—CARDINALS.—The official season opened when Lucas pushed a fast ball strike past Douthitt. Douthitt then singled to left on the next pitch. Haney was hit by a pitched ball. Frisch put down a neat sacrifice, Lucas walked and the bases were filled. Douthitt scored. Haney reached third and Bottomley second on a wild pitch. Schulte singled through Pittinger, scoring Haney and Bottomley. Hafey went to second on the throw to the plate. Lucas tossed out Roettger. Hafey reaching third. Gelbert popped to Kelly. THREE RUNS.

CINCINNATI.—Alexander's first pitch to Critz was a strike. Critz tapped to Alexander, who threw him out at first. Haney made a remarkable barehand steal behind third and threw out Purdy. Hafey went almost to the bleacher rail in left for Kelly's long fly.

SECOND.—CARDINALS.—Jonnard was called out on strikes. Alexander tapped to Lucas. Douthitt sent a long fly to Allen. CINCINNATI.—Walker tripled past Roettger. Allen beat a high bouncer toward third which Alexander fielded. Walker holding third. Pittinger forced Allen, Haney to Frisch. Walker scoring. Ford struck out. Pittinger was out stealing on Jonnard's great throw to Frisch. ONE RUN.

THIRD.—CARDINALS.—Haney lined to Purdy. Frisch was out the same way. Bottomley walked. Hafey struck out. CINCINNATI.—Alexander threw out Sukeforth. Lucas filed to Haney. Critz popped to Frisch. FOURTH.—CARDINALS.—

Cardinals Box Score. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Douthitt cf. 4 1 1 2 0 0 Haney 3b. 3 1 0 2 4 0 Frisch 2b. 2 1 0 4 3 0 Bottomley 1b. 1 1 0 12 0 0 Hafey lf. 4 1 2 3 0 0 Roettger rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 Gelbert ss. 4 0 2 2 2 0 Jonnard c. 4 0 2 2 1 0 ALEXANDER P. 3 0 0 0 5 0

CINCINNATI. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Critz 2b. 4 0 1 2 0 0 Purdy lf. 4 0 0 3 0 0 Kelly 1b. 4 1 1 12 0 0 Walker rf. 3 1 2 2 0 0 Allen cf. 3 0 1 4 0 0 Pittinger 3b. 3 0 0 3 0 0 Ford ss. 3 0 0 1 1 0 Sukeforth c. 3 0 0 3 1 0 LUCAS P. 3 0 0 0 6 0

Total. 29 5 5 27 12 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T CARDINALS 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 5 CINCINNATI 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2

Roettger grounded to Ford. Gelbert tapped to Lucas. Jonnard filed to Allen.

CINCINNATI.—Gelbert robbed Purdy of a hit when he went far to his right and caught the batter's line drive. Kelly popped to Haney. So did Walker.

FIFTH.—CARDINALS.—Lucas tossed out Alexander. Pittinger made a good stop and threw out Douthitt. Haney popped to Critz. CINCINNATI.—Allen grounded to Haney. Gelbert went out into left for a pretty catch of Pittinger's near hit. Ford filed to Douthitt.

CO. VER. AKRON AND BALTIMORE.

of This Event!

SALE

Beautiful Silks and Crepes Who Crepe Group at \$1.69.

\$2.98 and \$3.50 Prints, \$2.29

Some of the very smartest patterns in this whole group are found in this group of crepes and radiums.

\$2.45 to \$2.98 Chiffon, \$1.95

Over 100 delightful new patterns—dots, florals, modernistic prints, all-overs. Firm, sheer, all silk.

\$2.50 to \$2.98 Crepe, \$1.95

Printed crepe in flowered, modernistic, dotted and narrow border patterns, 40 inches wide.

Third Floor



Lily of France Samples \$10 and \$12 Models \$5.55

Take advantage of this opportunity to be smartly cosseted at an extreme saving. The offer includes Girdles and Step-Ins—in side closing and front clasp styles. All are graceful in line and exquisitely made in perfect fitting styles. Let our expert fitters advise the correct model. Sizes are somewhat broken.

Fifth Floor

Wednesday's Better Kitchen Service Program At 2 P. M.

Conducted by Miss Boyd Home Economist

Subject: Luncheon for the Reducing Brigade.

Lecture: "How to Govern Our Calorics."

Demonstration: Mint in Orange Juice. Lamb Chops Park Avenue. Heart of Lettuce with French Dressing. Buttered Green Beans. Peach Marshmallow. Imitation Whipped Cream.

Seventh Floor

WHISPERS
'Bit Ball' Is
Low Scores

Whispering golf has gone bootlegging. The winter circuit on courses that were both tough and trifling and the never approached this degree of tournament madness. Besides, all scores were low regardless of where the party was thrown.

Old Guard Falls Down.
Sixty-nines on individual rounds were a commonplace; four rounds at an average pace of 72 barely succeeded in getting one nowhere. One flew into a vulgar rage if he achieved par. The funny thing was that, barring McIlhenny, none of the old guard could play with the pace.

Smith, famous now but obscure at the season's outset, spread-eagled his field nearly every time out. Tom Ranklets, another comparative unknown, came through once in Florida while Ed Dudley, who is just getting good, almost stole the show at La Gorce.

What of Hagen? He was well down in the money most of the way, although he didn't start off well. Johnny Farrell, national open champion, and always a sound medalist, scored not wisely but too often. Tommy Armour, former national champion, got going at Pinehurst and his first daily with sand greens, by the way—had Thomas Hicked. Sarazen blew himself to a rather indifferent winter season, too.

The answer? You may search my portfolio. Surely, it cannot be that they didn't patronize the right bootlegger.

DeKuh Outpoints Peterson

NEW YORK, April 16.—Arthur DeKuh, giant Italian heavyweight, outpointed Big Boy Peterson of Minneapolis in a slow 10-round match at the Broadway Arena last night. There was much clinching with Peterson the chief offender. DeKuh weighed 217½; Peterson 195½.

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PREDICTS LARY
WILL BE REAL
STAR IN ANOTHER
SEASON OR TWO

By Babe Ruth.
(Copyright, 1929.)

NEW YORK, April 16.—Today I start on another season. Some of the longer a man stays in the game the faster the seasons seem to roll around. But just the same we all look ahead to each year as a sort of new page in the book. The things that happened in the past, in baseball a man can't live on last year's batting averages, and he can't hold his job on the work he did the season before.

You read a lot about veterans and rookies and all that, but when it comes down to the real business, each year is a new start—a new year for the rookies and veterans both start from scratch.

So far as the present season is concerned, I'm the most hopeful chap in the world. I mean that both for myself and the Yankee ball club. As for myself I'm in the best physical condition I've been in for a long time. I did not do so much on our training trip, far after all you know, the purpose of a training trip is to get in condition. And that's one place a player can't fool himself. He may hit a thousand or hit zero, but in his heart he knows whether or not he's in condition. And I know that and ready.

I think the same thing goes for the whole club. We have come along slowly, taking our time and paying more attention to getting in shape than to winning ball games.

It's An Uncertain Game.
Of course, you can't tell what may happen. To me baseball is the most uncertain game in the world. A club may look great today and go to pieces tomorrow. Today a man may be the best pitcher in the world and tomorrow a little strained muscle or a bit of twist to his arm may make him a has-been.

It always gives me a laugh when I hear anybody predicting definitely what will happen in a league race. You can't tell. There never was a ball club that didn't have some weaknesses, and there never has been a ball club in history that never went through a season without some unexpected accident or some unforeseen break.

We're no exception. We'll have our ups and downs, and they'll make trouble for us. But right there is where I think Miller Huggins is a great manager. He is always building up reserve strength to use in case of emergency. I don't believe there is a ball club in either league that has the reserve strength the Yankees have. There isn't a single spot on our club that isn't reinforced with a man almost as good as the regular player.

Plenty of Reserve Talent.
We've got a complete second string infield and a second string outfield capable of going in there and playing ball every day if necessary. I don't think there's a club in the league that has reserve outfielders like Byrd, Funchal and Duntz for instance, or a club that has any better infield reserves than Burns, Robertson and Lary.

Ever since Miller Huggins announced that Leo Durocher would play shortstop a lot of people have had the notion that Lynn Lary is a bust. That's bunk. Lary is a good ball player and in another year or two he'll be a great ball player. And he'll get in a lot of points this season, too.

BABE RUTH, rookies and veterans both start from scratch.

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RESERVES BEST OF ANY MAJOR LEAGUE TEAM, RUTH SAYS

Mitchell Safe, Sliding Into Third Base in Series Final



The above photo shows the Cardinal pitcher getting to the far corner successfully on Douthitt's single in the seventh inning of yesterday's contest. Kress is shown in the background.

Chad Kimsey Proves Hero in Browns' Victory in Final Contest of Spring Series

By J. Roy Stockton

There wasn't much of a crowd at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon for the spring series final between the Browns and Cardinals, but the gathering large or small, there always is a wise cracker at the ball game. And when Mr. Chad Kimsey stalked from the dugout to the pitching box, Mr. W. Cracker chorled in glee.

"Yeh, another Vangilder," belated the grandstand wit.

The other fans took it up. It was a time for razzberries. The Cardinals had chizzed away a Brownie margin and taken a one-run lead and Manager Dan Howley was having a parade of his pitchers. George Blacholder had been knocked out. Strelecki had flivvered and young Herbert Cobb, heralded from Florida as a great prospect, had helped the cause of the enemy.

And so when Kimsey was called in from the pen, the fans were ready for him. They laughed at him. Aweed not at all by his broad shoulders, his sturdy, powerful physique, they laughed at his very size. He is a huge man, but he was a green recruit to the stands and the razzberries were passed with relish.

Kimsey Becomes Hero.

That was in the eighth inning after the Cards had gone into the lead. It was early in the afternoon then. Before the crowd had gone, the same broad shouldered Chad Kimsey was a hero. That's the way that has the reserve strength the Yankees have. There isn't a single spot on our club that isn't reinforced with a man almost as good as the regular player.

Plenty of Reserve Talent.

We've got a complete second string infield and a second string outfield capable of going in there and playing ball every day if necessary. I don't think there's a club in the league that has reserve outfielders like Byrd, Funchal and Duntz for instance, or a club that has any better infield reserves than Burns, Robertson and Lary.

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That's bunk.

A. A. U. COMES TO AGREEMENT WITH COLLEGES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The dispute between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union as to which should have the last word about competition by college athletes is at an end. Under resolutions adopted by committees representing the two bodies at a meeting last night, each organization will proceed within its own sphere without conflict and overlap of jurisdiction.

For any college in good standing, the A. A. U. has agreed to accept the word of the institution as the equivalent of a registration card.

College athletes may take part in competition not authorized by the A. A. U. as long as the college certifies that it is amateur competition and not with or against men under suspension by the A. A. U.

Before the amendments of the rules go into effect they must be approved by the board of governors of the A. A. U. at the annual meeting next November.

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MISSOURI TRACK TEAM PREPARES FOR RELAY MEET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 16.—A Missouri track squad which last Saturday upheld advance predictions of its strength by showing itself invincibly powerful in running events and, despite its 82 to 49 chastisement of Washington U., woefully weak in the field events, today was preparing for the Kansas Relays at Lawrence next Saturday afternoon. The Tiger cinder men, handicapped for the last week by persistent rains and a soggy track, this week have been making the most of springlike weather.

The Missouri-Washington meet served as a tryout for much of the new Beal track talent and Coach Gwynn Henry, by taking Saturday's performance as a barometer of the high and low pressure areas of his squad, has decided that Missouri's representation in the K. U. relays will concentrate itself in the middle distance events. Henry is planning to make the most of his power by entering the Tigers in the quarter-mile, half-mile, mile and two-mile relays. It was at these distances that the Missourians performed best against Washington U. Strong Relay Team.

Candidates there are aplenty for all the positions on the M. U. relay teams, and all of them fast men. Rosenheim, King and Mueller, who scored a slam against the Washington sprinters, form the nucleus of the quarter-mile quartet. Dills, a member also of the mile relay team, is the fourth member. The same combination, Henry said, likely would compose the half-mile relay outfit.

Performance of the Missouri quarter-milers when Kosky nosed Hursely out in a race that marked the latter's first outdoor defeat in collegiate competition, in 48.8 seconds for a new Missouri record, after huffs, Coach Henry believed, at the performance he may expect of this mile relay quartet. Brown, who placed third a few feet behind the fleet duo, in the Bear meet, along with Russel Dills, form another pair who can step the quarter in less than 50 seconds.

The two-mile relay quartet of Captain Irving Epstein, Sal Allegri,

Owner Wrigley Confident Cubs Will Land Flag

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Two dreamers, one whose dream came true and other who is certain his will be realized were important actors in the Cubs' part in the National League opening today.

They are William Wrigley Jr., owner of the team, and Rogers Hornsby, the Missouri farmer whose big bat is expected to add the pennant winning spark to the Cub attack.

"Well, I have struggled along quite a long time and I have spent several million dollars trying to get a team like this," Wrigley beamed as he surveyed his 1929 edition. "But I believe it will realize a dream for me—a National League baseball pennant for Wrigley 132."

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Arthur DeKuh Italy, outpointed Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans, (10). Mike Sankovitch, Passaic, N. J., outpointed George Larocco, New York, (10). Leo Williams, New York, knocked out Leo Mitchell, California, (11).

PHILADELPHIA.—King Tut, Minneapolis, outpointed Honeyboy Finnegan-Boston, (10).

CHICAGO.—Len Darcy, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Chief Jack Elkhart, Pueblo, Colo., (8). JACKSON, Mich.—George Godfrey, Leipsville, Pa., knocked out Farmer Lodge, Minneapolis, (2).

PERU, Ill.—Genaro Pino, Cuba, knocked out Jackie Coogan, Indianapolis, (5).

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Black Bill, Cuba, stopped Hal Stevenson, Buffalo, (8).

LOS ANGELES.—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska, outpointed Armand Emanuel, San Francisco (10).

JAVELIN THROWER WINS IN INTELLIGENCE QUIZ

By the Associated Press.

EMPORIA, Kan., April 16.—Add Earl Bevan's name to the list of athletes whose prowess is not confined to athletics.

The Kansas State Teachers' College star rose to athletic glory by hurling the javelin 204 feet, 11 inches for a new record at the Texas relays. At the Southern Methodist relays his throw measured 208 feet, 4 inches—within 10 feet of the world's record.

In an intelligence-identification test given by E. J. Brown, professor of education at the Teachers' College, Bevan identified 100 prominent personages with greater accuracy than 250 other students who took the test.

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HUGE SALES REDUCED WHITE OWL FROM 10¢

MILLIONS of White Owls were sold at 10¢. Men called it an outstanding value at that price. But the sale kept on increasing. We were able to reduce the price to 3 for 20¢ . . . The ten cent quality of White Owl remains unchanged; mild, mellow, sweet-tasting. Only the value has changed . . . upward.

TODAY, thousands and thousands of former 10¢ smokers depend on White Owl for thorough enjoyment. A really fine cigar at a mass-production price . . . and, in addition, foil-wrapped to seal in all the full, sweet flavor.

WHITE OWL

BOUGHT BY THE BILLION 3 for 20¢

G FARGE

HUDKINS, GOOD
LITTLE FIGHTER,
BEATS EMANUEL

LOS ANGELES, April 16.—Aos Hudkins, Nebraska "wild cat" has disproved the old ring theory that "a good big man is better than a good little man."

The middleweight from the Midwest stepped out of his class here last night to administer a beating to Armand Emanuel, a Francisco heavyweight. Hudkins entered the ring at 166½ pounds, 18 pounds over his normal weight to meet the 175-pounder from the bay city.

Hudkins got busy with Emanuel at the opening gong and stayed on the job with such enthusiasm that there was no doubt as to the ultimate result.

Emanuel was credited with taking but one round—the tenth—while the first and the eighth were judged about even. The other seven were given to the Nebraskan.

Hudkins, fighting against a man noted for his footwork, showed no lack of speed because of extra poundage. He outstepped Emanuel throughout.

The "wildcat" seldom took a backward step. Repeatedly he bore into Emanuel with both fists. In the second round he landed with a blow that rocked Emanuel to his heels but the latter came back to carry the fight to Hudkins. The second round also saw Hudkins on his knees but it was a combined slip and push that put him there. It was Emanuel's second defeat by a middleweight. Last year he was defeated by Mickey Walker.

Darcy Beats Elkhart
CHICAGO, April 15.—Len Darcy, Grand Rapids, Mich., middleweight, won the decision over Chief Jack Elkhart of Pueblo, Colo., after eight rounds of furious milling last night.

ITS
OURS

Call
Nearest



and Manly

of refinement take quickly
antela.

bespeaks modern habit—
of social graces.

new flavor—extra mild yet
—pedigreed—Havana filler.

en are smoking cigars these
teel cigar.

s Panatela, and you smoke

Percy Williams
Equals Mark in
50-Yard Sprint

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Que., April 16.—Percy Williams, Olympic sprint champion, returned to the boards last night and equaled the best record time for 50 yards in winning that event at the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association games here. His time was 5-1-5 seconds. Williams nosed out Jimmy Fitzpatrick of Hamilton in the final.

Although there are no listed world or national records for 50 yards, the Amateur Athletic Union's table of noteworthy performances reveals that J. G. Loomis ran the distance in 5-1-5 seconds at St. Louis in 1916.

Myrtle Cooke of Toronto set what was believed to be a new world's indoor record for women when she ran the 50 yards in 6 seconds flat.

VAN HEUSEN
COLLARITE
SHIRT

Here, gentlemen, is the modern shirt—with an attached soft collar that will not wrinkle, sag or shrink.

COLLARITE is distinctly and distinctively different. And—it's as comfortable as it is stylish.

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF VAN HEUSEN COLLARS
PHILLIPS-JONES, N. Y.

DUTCH
MASTERS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SMOKE
TALKS
by the DUTCH MASTERS

Cigar preferences are literally "a matter of taste." There may be better cigars than Dutch Masters, but there's a big army of smokers who won't believe it.

The real solid comforts of life don't cost so much. Most of us can afford three square meals and a pocketful of Dutch Masters. Most of the "luxuries" are just frills anyway.

Only in a good cigar do you get the natural taste of good tobacco. In Dutch Masters you get the flavor and bouquet of a blend of choice tobaccos.

Our private "blindfold test." Every time we run across one of these men who "can't" smoke anything but an imported cigar, we slip the band off a Dutch Masters and ask him to try our favorite "imported" brand. We've fooled so many wise ones that it is getting monotonous.

Tune in the
DUTCH MASTERS MINSTRELS

Every Tuesday Evening at 9.30
Eastern Time—8.30 Central
Time, Station WJZ, New York,
and Associated N. B. C.
Stations.
Station KWK, St. Louis

Consolidated Cigar Corp., New York

Distributor: STICKNEY-HOELSCHER CIGAR CO.
409 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Rigdon to Meet
Nathan Crystal
In Special Bout

Stanley Rigdon, South Side featherweight, and Nathan Crystal of the East St. Louis Knights of Columbus, senior Western A. A. U. lightweight champion, were booked today by Matchmaker Willie Miller for a special attraction on Thursday night's program of amateur boxing bouts at the South Broadway A. C. The match is the fourth star bout arranged by Miller.

Rigdon will face one of the most difficult assignments of his amateur boxing career, for Crystal is a hard puncher and the fact that he will enjoy a weight advantage of at least five pounds may prove a serious obstacle to the South Broadway scrapper. Rigdon has won 19 out of 21 bouts since he began his amateur ring activities two years ago, knocking out seven of his opponents. Freddy Saunders, former Western A. A. U. featherweight champion, is listed among his kayo victims.

Another special bout of district championship distinction will bring Kenneth Lee of the Missouri Pacific A. C., against Herbie Kranz of the Flori Olympian A. C., in a welterweight event. Lee is the Western A. A. U. titleholder in his class.

Edgar Terry of the Flori Olympians meets Tommy Cholewa of Sawyersville, Ill., in a featherweight attraction, and Joe Bokor of the South Broadway Club engages Woodrow Williams of the Flori Olympians in a bantam contest.

The open events have attracted 19 candidates for pairings in the various weight divisions.

WISCONSIN WINS
FROM BEARS IN
SWAT FEST, 8-6

By Jerry Bernoudy

The Wisconsin University baseball team bested the Washington Bears in a heavy hitting contest on Liggett Field yesterday afternoon by shoving over a pair of runs in the seventh inning of an abbreviated contest to win, 8-6. Two singles, a pass, followed by a wild pitch, which hit a batter, and another walk, forced the deciding rallies across the plate. The heavy rains left the diamond in poor condition.

Ted Lauson started on the hill for the Badgers, but he was replaced by R. Ellerman in the second frame after the Bears had scored a pair of markers in the opening frame and after Paul Wagner had greeted him with a double to start the second inning. The visitors scored one run in the first off of Dave Tompkins on Matteson's triple and Mansfield's single.

After the opening inning no more scoring developed until the fourth, but in this frame the Badgers began to pound Tompkins. Mansfield started the barrage with a double and was scored when Mittermeyer singled. H. Ellerman, short stop, put down a sacrifice, and then Doyle singled to score Mittermeyer. Schumaker flied out, but R. Ellerman reached first and Doyle third when Meyer missed the former's grounder. Cuisinier completed the scoring for the inning by pounding a triple to center which sent Doyle and Ellerman across the plate.

This gave the visitors a 5-2 lead, but the Bruins came back in their half of the same inning with a pair of runs on Beckmann's single with the bases loaded. In the next frame Tompkins made a good bid at winning his own game by bouncing a single between third and short which scored George Coover with the tying run.

Tompkins was removed in the sixth inning, after Wisconsin had counted another run on a brace of singles and a sacrifice. Art Reuhman, who had been playing second base for the Bears, went to the hill and prevented further scoring. In the local half of the sixth, Washington tied the score again on Reuhman's single and Coover's double.

Then came the seventh and final inning in which the Badgers scored two runs.

THE SCORE
WISCONSIN 8
Bears 6
Cuisinier 2-0 1-0
Mansfield 1-4 1-0
Mittermeyer 2-2 0-0
H. Ellerman 2-3 0-0
Doyle 2-4 3-2
Schumaker 2-0 0-1
Lauson 2-0 0-0
R. Ellerman 2-3 1-0
Totals 28 11 11
Totals 22 6 13

San for H. Ellerman in the seventh, called for Christmas to the seventh. Wisconsin U. 8-6 Bears. Washington U. 6-8 Bears. Cuisinier 2-0 1-0. Mansfield 1-4 1-0. Mittermeyer 2-2 0-0. H. Ellerman 2-3 0-0. Doyle 2-4 3-2. Schumaker 2-0 0-1. Lauson 2-0 0-0. R. Ellerman 2-3 1-0. Totals 28 11 11. Totals 22 6 13.

CLINSTOCK AND JONES
ARE READY FOR MATCH

Jim Clinstock and Paul Jones, heavyweight, wrestling, who meet tomorrow night in a one-fall finish tussle billed as the main event of a New Coliseum show, were apparently ready when they concluded their workouts at the National Gymnasium yesterday.

Clinstock went through his paces yesterday with Lloyd Carter, local heavyweight, and Tommy Marvin, a 190-pound Indian matman. Marvin is prepping for a return bout with George McDowell, the St. Louis University scrapper, whom he will meet in a finish over the one-fall route in the curtain-raiser.

Jones worked out with McDowell yesterday. Promoter Tom Packs is anticipating the arrival here today of Charley Strack, former National A. A. U. heavyweight champion and an Olympic title winner of 1924, who will be introduced to local fans in a one-fall tussle with Jim McMillan, former Illinois University football captain.

Roy Steele of Seattle and Kola Kwariani, Russian, are paired for the semi-windup.

GIANTS WIN FROM
ARMY CADETS, 6 TO 1

By the Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 16.—With a lineup made up almost entirely of second-string players, the New York Giants defeated the Army yesterday, 6 to 1, to close their exhibition season. Henry and Kelly held the Cadet batters to five hits. Crawford led the batting with four safeties in five times at bat, six Cadet errors aided in the Giants' scoring. The score: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

New York (N.) 6
Army 1
Batteries: Henry, Kelly and Cumming; Herndon, Evans, Cook and Carns, Hoy.

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Good health is a priceless heritage. It means success in business, popularity in society and peace of mind. Now **FALSTAFF Bohemian Malt Tonic**—a tonic that builds healthy tissue, yields body energy and regulates the system—is again available. It is made by **FALSTAFF**—a name that has always stood for high quality and supreme excellence. It is manufactured under a government permit and is sold exclusively through the drug trade for medicinal purposes only. . . . Order from your druggist today!

THE FALSTAFF CORPORATION
ST. LOUIS, MO.



ELSIE SIGEL

A GOLDEN
HAired Girl Murdered IN A
CHINAMAN'S FLAT

ON JUNE 19th, 1909, Sun Leung, an aged Chinese restaurant proprietor, called at the Forty-seventh Street Police Station, New York City and asked to have an officer investigate the room of his nephew, Leon Ling.

The reason he gave was that his nephew's room over the restaurant was locked, that he had not seen the young Chinaman for a number of days and that he feared foul play.

And he was right. There had been foul play indeed, as was quickly developed when Officer John Reardon forced the door of the room long unoccupied by any living person.

In the center stood a trunk tightly bound from which emanated the "odor of death."

But it did not contain the corpse of Leon Ling. When the cording was ripped off and the lid thrown back, the delicate, but congested features and large blue eyes of a

beautiful, golden haired girl were disclosed—her body trussed and bound with twine and wrapped in a blood-stained sheet. Thus did Chinatown's most fiendish murder come to light. Thus did a man-hunt begin that reached to the ends of the earth.

At the time, for obvious reasons, the complete story could not be told. But now, years later, there is no longer any cause for silence. The man-hunt is over. The facts can be made public.

The inside story of the brutal murder of Elsie Sigel appears in True Detective Mysteries for May under the title—"Who Killed Elsie Sigel." Written by a skilled writer from the personal account of Inspector Van Wagner who handled the case, it will grip and hold you as you have seldom been held by any story. Do not miss it.

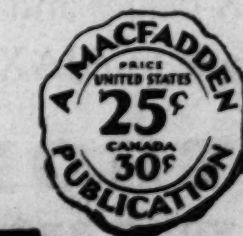
"In the interests of Justice,"
he began, "I want to say -"

Two thousand volts of electric current cut him short. What he wanted to say died on his lips with the passing of whatever soul he may have owned.

Had "Whitey" Lewis been able to speak more than those last nine words, the mystery of the famous Rosenthal-Becker Case probably would have been cleared up. Mystery still lingers about the case but Stuart N. Lake, formerly of the New York Herald, writes in his own inimitable manner the inside facts of the famous Becker Case. Was Becker innocent? Many well posted criminologists still believe he was—that Becker, an innocent man, was railroaded to the electric chair. New facts are presented by Mr. Lake, inside facts. You will have opinions of your own after reading Mr. Lake's facts in the May True Detective Mysteries.

The Tragic Death of
Beautiful Barbara

In a desolate spot in Stone Canyon, near Los Angeles, the body of pretty Barbara Mauger is found. Near it lies a baby skull. Buzzards had beaten the detectives to the spot. "Boys, we have got to get the human buzzard who did this," said Lieut. Condafer. This is a true mystery story that will hold you from beginning to end—in May issue True Detective Mysteries.



Bottled Madness

One of the most complete and absorbing true stories about dope that was ever published. This intensely interesting story by Frank Donohue, a man who knows the dope subject from beginning to end, tells why dope is the basis of most of the terrible crimes committed in this country. Sensational as a narrative, thoroughly informative about the dope problem and profusely illustrated. Follow the trail of dope in May True Detective Mysteries.

IMPORTANT!

True Detective Mysteries prints only authentic reports of actual crimes—narrating them in all their dramatic, thrilling aspects—but always faithfully clinging to facts. True Detective Mysteries is the only "detective" magazine which deals exclusively with true criminal mysteries.

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This contract bonds each AJAX Gold Bond Balloon for a year and a half against blowouts, cuts, bruises, accidents and other road hazards! Of course you want this unparalleled protection—this added enjoyment and safety in driving your new car. And your automobile dealer is interested in seeing that you get all the satisfaction possible out of your investment.

Many good cars are already equipped with Gold Bond Balloons when they leave the factory. Now AJAX Distributors are prepared to aid all car buyers in securing this super-service equipment.

When you have selected your new car, discuss it with your car dealer and your AJAX dealer and they will show you how simply the change can be made to AJAX Gold Bond Balloons.

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PRICED
TIRE

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18 months
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that goes
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GOLD BOND

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The PERFORMANCE CONTRACT is backed by all the resources of the AJAX RUBBER COMPANY, INC., and its assets will be liquidated upon presentation of this contract by the owner to any authorized AJAX Franchise Dealer or to any AJAX RUBBER COMPANY, INC. branch.

The owner of the AJAX tire warranted by this contract agrees to give the tire proper care, to refrain from any negligent or abusive use that may cause the tire to become unfit for further service, and to call at least once every six days on the authorized Dealer, or on an authorized AJAX Franchise Dealer designated by the undersigned Dealer, to permit inspection of the tire covered by this contract.

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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE.

CHURCHILL FOR ABOLITION OF TEA TAX IN BRITAIN

Change Proposed by Chancellor of Exchequer Would Reduce Its Price 8 Cents a Pound.

FAVORS DROPPING
LEVY ON BETS, ALSO

Heavy Decline in Revenue From Beer and Wine Indicates Increased Temperance He Says.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON,
London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, April 16.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill's fifth budget, which he expounded yesterday before a packed House of Commons while the Parliament building, proposed abolition of the 76-year-old tax on tea which will reduce the price of the favorite English beverage 8 cents a pound.

The Chancellor also announced that the betting tax—1 per cent at the track or 2 per cent elsewhere, instituted by himself—will be repealed. It had been a "flaccid" he said, "because of the elusive and slippery character of the betting population and the precarious conditions under which they dispersed themselves."

The Chancellor's speech, he said, was not a budget statement, but "an election manifesto."

Churchill estimated the Government's expenditures during 1928-29 at \$21,514,000 (about \$1,475,000,000) and the revenue at about \$2,937,000,000, leaving a prospective surplus of \$19,000,000.

Aside from the abolition of the tax on tea no important changes in taxation were announced and the oratorical effort of the Chancellor, which lasted two and one-half hours, did not produce the expected surprises.

The speech had three points of special interest to Americans: first, Churchill's insistence that Great Britain has regained the financial predominance which was in danger of being lost to New York; second, his comparison of the alcoholic situation in both countries; and finally, his declaration that, in the absence of an international naval agreement, which he fears will be hard to reach, "we cannot reduce our navy further without falling below the one-power standard, which, in my opinion, would be a fatal decision."

Defending re-adoption by Great Britain of the gold standard during a term of office, Churchill stressed the importance of British credit to the whole nation since Great Britain lived upon its banking trade with the rest of the world and upon international markets and declared that this country gets an income of \$11,400,000 for commissions and service from foreign countries and an income of \$1,452,000,000 a year from foreign investments.

Inflation and Unemployment. Referring to arguments that inflation would cure unemployment, he said: "With the mighty economic structure of the United States towering upon our western flank, if ever there was a time when such a step would be disastrous it is now."

The Chancellor lamented the fact that, although the Treasury has saved money which will help industry, "the fruit of economy was swept away when the bank rate had to be put up as a result of American speculation." He added, however: "We still remain the central financial market of the world and we intend to remain so. London, despite the sacrifices made by Great Britain in the war, has regained its solid international pre-eminence. We are still the greatest international market. We are still able to maintain money rates lower than in New York and the bill of exchange of London, which was so seriously menaced, has regained its time-honored position as the favorite international instrument and token of commerce."

Change in the social habits of the country was described by the Chancellor as a result of the second marked fall in the yearly estimates of revenue from the tax on beer.

"Again the failure of beer was regarded by the harvest of death," he said, referring to increased death duties. Beer duties last year were \$35,401,000 below expectations and this year Churchill expects only \$32,360,000 from this tax. Income from wine duties are lower than ever, he said, estimating that increased temperance is evidently nationwide and not confined to the working class. "This is an Exchequer embarrassment, but not a national misfortune."

Continued on Page 25, Col. 4.

A New Picture of Former Senator Reed

age in the social habits of country was described by the speaker as the result of the unaccounted fall in the yearly estimate of revenue from the tax per.

Again the failure of beer was attributed by the harvest of death," said, referring to increased duties. Beer duties last year were \$35,491,000 below expectations and this year Churchill says only \$382,366,000 from this income from wine duties are lower than ever, he said, explaining that increased temperance evidently nationwide had contributed to the working class.

This is an Exchequer embarrassment, but not a national mis-

Farm Board's Purpose. The pledged purpose of such Federal farm board is the reorganization of the marketing system on sounder and more profitable and more economic lines. To do this the board will receive funds to assist in creating and sustaining farmer-owned and farmer-controlled marketing organizations for a variety of purposes, such as the acquisition of adequate warehousing and other facilities for marketing; adequate work-

11. In the main our wages have been maintained at high levels, our exports and imports have steadily increased; with some exceptions our manufacturing industries have been prosperous. Nevertheless, economic changes have taken place during the past time, which have placed certain domestic products at a disadvantage and new industries

Wins \$1000 Fellowship.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16.—
Hessy Hill, 23 years old, of
Kansas City, a graduate student at
Yale University, has been
awarded a \$1000 Carnegie fellow-
ship in international law. He will
attend Columbia University next
year. Hill holds the Bachelor of
Science and Master degrees from the

built cruisers. There is no such thing as international morals. Every nation for its own interest as it sees interest at a certain time. If think that is heresy, read hington's far well address. I want this nation to come and stay home, and to build very strong enough for our power. But we must have an

JAMES A. REED

**American War Vessel Un-
damaged While Three
Sailors on English Ship
Are Wounded.**

More Earth Shocks in Bologna.
BOLOGNA, Italy. April 16.—Three slight earth shocks were felt here yesterday afternoon and another early this morning. There was no damage, but the residents ran from their houses into the streets.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 16.—After a day and night of searching, the boats of the Coast Guard, no trace had been found today of the fishing schooner Thistle, reported in distress about 47 miles east of Galveston, Tex. The vessel carried a crew of four. The Thistle left Galveston April 9 on a fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always stand for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What Children Think of the Symphony.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE been going to the Children's Symphony Concerts from the beginning, and I think they have been thoroughly enjoyed by most of us. I liked the first year best because special attention was given to the instruments of the orchestra. Probably the most outstanding program ever presented was Wagner's Ring of the Niebelungs, given last year with sound and screen impressions.

Altogether, I think these concerts for the students have done a great deal to give us new ideas about music, and I hope they will be continued in the future.
GEORGE G. TITTMANN,
Ninth Grade.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Symphony concerts this year have appealed to me more than those of any other season. I am certain that everyone enjoys such compositions as "The Menuet" and "Shepherd's Hey."

While the series of operas composing the Niebelungenlied present beautiful music, it is not very enjoyable when broken up into motives, and no one can remember each individual motive for any length of time. This was done in the season previous to the last one and, in comparison with the music played this year, it was not as interesting.

Long lectures before each composition, although they may contain important facts, sometimes become rather boring. As the audience comes to the concerts primarily to hear fine music, few enjoy long speeches on each composition.

I enjoyed the last season of concerts more than any other and I hope that we will have more of this sort of music in the future.
EUGENE BUDER,
Seventh Grade.

Anyway, She's a Bird.

WHAT Napoleon said of Madame de Stael is true of Texas Guinan—'She's a bird of evil omen.'
J. J. MORONY.

National Humane Week.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
APRIL 14 to 20 is National Humane Week. Throughout the East this movement meets the hearty co-operation of the public and I sincerely hope that St. Louis will come forward handsomely in this as she has in all other worthy matters. I have been a member of the local S. P. C. A. since my arrival in St. Louis three years ago, and am happy to see the society increasing its activities and incidentally its membership each year.

If anyone will give up an hour or two any day and spend it at the Animal Shelter maintained by the Humane Society of Missouri he will be more than convinced that there is plenty of work being done, both in relieving suffering among animals and in keeping the streets free from undesirable ones.

There is no charge made for any service.
M. P.

How to Foul the Moon.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN the Post-Dispatch a few days ago I saw a piece by C. A. Burnett, Paris, Mo., about the influence of the moon on vegetation, and what the scientists said about it. But the scientists are very much in the minority about many things and it seems that they could have found out better about the moon by this time. About nine-tenths of the farmers know the scientists are wrong about this, and the other tenth would have found it out if they had paid attention to crops. But sometimes one is not ready to plant, or it rains just at the right time of moon, and I am writing this to tell the farmers how they can still have just as good crops. Get as many large sacks as necessary to hold the seed, when spread out not more than an inch deep in the sacks, and just at the right time of the moon spread them on the ground and dig dirt on them two or three inches deep. Then wait till after night and lift the sacks out very easy and put them in a dark room until it is convenient to plant, and you can get all the good influence of the moon. (Another way, just as good, and less trouble, is to place all seeds in a pile at the edge of the field, the day you are going to plant, and walk backwards nine times around them with pockets turned wrong side out, then take off your hat and spit in it and put it on in a hindside before and say:

Seeds grow, shine moon,
Thirteen monkeys and a big baboon.
And this will reverse the moon's influence and crops will grow just the same as if planted on the opposite side of the moon.
R. C. RUSSELL,
Huntington, Ark.

He Would Compose.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE read all the letters on the editorial page with reference to daylight saving.
I know a good many people who are very much in favor of it and also a good many who are very much against it. If this question cannot be decided any other way I think we would be satisfying everybody with a compromise by having one year of daylight saving and the next year regular time (this year is our turn for the daylight saving).
A. R. SOLOMON.

MR. HOOVER'S FARM BILL.

Obviously, the farm bill reported to the special session of Congress is Mr. Hoover's. He said in his speech of acceptance that "a nation which is spending ninety billions a year can well afford expenditure of a few hundred millions for a workable program that will give to one-third of its population their share of the nation's prosperity," and the bill which the special session is asked to pass carries an appropriation of \$500,000,000 for the Hoover plan.

What is the plan? Briefly, it creates a farm board of five members appointed by the President with the consent of the Senate and seeks through it to assist co-operative associations engaged in providing farming with the checks and balances necessary to lift it to a level of comparative efficiency. The Government is to finance this. The bill does not impose an equalization fee upon the farmers nor attempt, as some of the prior farm bills have done, to buy and sell, or buy and dump, surplus crops. Mr. Hoover's plan is to have agencies created by the farm board, but assisted by it, solve, if they can, the surplus and production problem. The House Agricultural Committee, which has had the bill under consideration, has voted for it 19 to 2. The Senate Agricultural Committee has not reported its attitude, but doubtless it also will endorse the plan. The disposition of Congress is to follow Mr. Hoover's lead. The farm problem is one of so many and such perplexing phases that Congress has never felt competent to solve it. The McNary-Haugen bill, for instance, was at best a guess. There was no assurance that the equalization fee could be collected. Yet the whole plan rested upon that means of recouping losses which the Government might suffer in marketing surplus crops. The Hoover plan attacks the problem through the Treasury of the United States.

How practicable is the Hoover plan? It is evident that Congress does not know. As the powers of the farm board were left vague in his original statement, so are they left vague in the farm bill. The reliance upon Mr. Hoover's scientific and technical knowledge is complete. The farm experts of Congress profoundly bow to it. In our opinion they wisely do so. It has never seemed to us possible for any plan of farm relief to succeed without experimentation, without mistakes, without making its way patiently by experience. It was so with the Federal Reserve Bank. As Senator Watson of Indiana said during the last presidential campaign, the Federal Reserve Bank was largely ventured upon faith. It was what financial experts thought could be done, and by virtue of 26 amendments after the original bill, itself many times amended, was passed, the bank is serving the uses for which it was projected. No solution of such great problems leaps as Minerva did, full-armed, from the brain of Jove. Given a solid foundation, the experimental remedy grows into the usefulness which serves the needs of the people.

The Post-Dispatch agrees with Mr. Hoover that so rich a nation can afford a few hundred millions for a working plan to give agriculture a share in the national wealth. We will go even farther. The country can afford to do it and should do it, even if the plan needs amendment from time to time to make it workable. The whole country suffers from the economic gulf between urban and suburban communities, and if we can bridge it we will have done something the world has been trying to do since the time of the Gracchi. No such beneficence to a whole people was ever contemplated by any nation, as no other nation until our own has had the wealth to dream of such a thing.

STOP THE GRADE CROSSING SLAUGHTER.

Two grade crossing accidents in a single day on the tracks of the Missouri Pacific in South St. Louis ought to help the State Public Service Commission to decide the plea now before it in the matter of 13 such crossings manned by watchmen.

Both these accidents occurred at crossings where there are automatic signals. Yet the railroad wants to save \$68,000 a year by removing the 13 watchmen and substituting such signals. It was claimed also in the hearing held at the City Hall last week that the mechanical signals would increase public safety. The evidence against the latter claim is tragic. Eight people have been killed in the last three years on South Side crossings of the Missouri Pacific equipped with electrical signals. It is time to stop this grade-crossing slaughter. The railroad is put to great expense maintaining so many watchmen, but the cost of life and limb is the paramount consideration. It is impossible that either the accident at Pennsylvania avenue or that at McCune avenue last Sunday, in which three people were seriously injured, would have occurred had those crossings been manned by watchmen. The public has every right to expect that they will be manned by watchmen.

Santo Domingo is to have a Dawes Plan. She has already paid as high as 17 per cent for American loans, so the way they settle debts in Europe can hold no terrors for her.

HACK STUFF.

We believe Lincoln Colcord has punctured any claims of strict nautical accuracy that might have been made for Joan Lowell's much-ballyhooed book, "The Cradle of the Deep." That book purports to be the autobiography of a girl who grew up on babyhood at sea. And now it develops that even on technical points the author has availed herself of a wide measure of literary license. Joan's three-mile swim from the lifeboat of the burning Minnie A. Caine to safety, to give but one example, has been shortened considerably by the development that the Minnie A. Caine actually burned at the wharf in Port Adelaide, Australia.

As one commentator puts it, the book seems to be a collection of sure-fire sea stories. As though not to disappoint her readers, Miss Lowell describes a mutiny in which blood smears the deck and bones break with a sickening, crunching sound, the horrors of man-eating sharks, a shipwreck with all the stock trimmings, an encounter with icebergs, another with a waterspout in an ocean tornado, the horrors of scurvy and, of course, the queer doings of the South Sea Polynesians. It is just possible that Miss Lowell's readers would have been satisfied with less of the rubber-stamp melodrama of the sea and more of its real life.

For when she essayed such hackneyed plots as mutinies, storms and shipwrecks, she inevitably invited comparison with the manner in which other writers of the sea have handled them. And, in all charity, it must be said that it would not be difficult

to mention a score of writers whose sea fiction is more realistic and convincing than Miss Lowell's alleged sea-fact.

"The Cradle of the Deep," despite a certain Rabdianism charm, bears all the earmarks of hasty and ill-considered writing. Too bad Miss Lowell tossed off the opportunity to write an enduring and valuable book to become a feminine Trader Horn. In more painstaking hands it might have been a masterpiece.

A CENSUS OF UNEMPLOYED.

In view of the importance of the problem of unemployment and the growing public interest concerning it, it is interesting to note the lack of accurate information with regard to the number of unemployed. Estimates vary from 1,750,000 to 4,000,000.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department has made a survey of the unemployed. It has picked out certain selected industries, to which its inquiries have been directed. On the basis of the facts it has gathered it puts the unemployed at 1,874,050. The bureau, however, lacks adequate funds for a survey of that kind and it admits that its figure is based in the main on guesswork.

The estimate of the Bureau of Labor Statistics was prompted by a speech in the Senate by Senator Wagner of New York, in which he estimated the number of unemployed at 4,000,000. Senator Shipstead insisted that the number was much higher.

The first essential to the solution of the problem of unemployment, which the Sunday Post-Dispatch urged that the Hoover administration, in co-operation with the captains of industry and commerce, should attack, is an accurate census of the unemployed. The number of unemployed should be known, so that the subject may be intelligently dealt with. The opportunity to obtain a thorough survey is offered in the 1930 census. An independent survey would be costly, but a survey made by the Census Bureau would add little to the cost of the census itself. It could obtain accurate figures with regard to unemployment in both the country and the city—industry, commerce and agriculture.

The opportunity ought not to be missed. The Census Bureau should be directed to list the unemployed. The administration and the leading business men upon whom the solution of the problem depends, would then have definite information on which to base their efforts to find a solution. When the number of workers out of jobs is known we can intelligently seek for causes and remedies.

ALL FORKS ARE GOOD.

In the gleaming democracy of sterling silver all forks are equal. That is to say, one fork is as good as another. The agonizing uncertainty as to which fork to use, which has gripped many a stranger guest devoutly eager to do the right thing, has been swept away. By whom? "My dear" you would never guess—by Emily Post herself. Emily clares you can't go wrong in this matter of selecting a fork. So, with that Satanic device, the alarm clock, hurled out the window, along with the laborious ritual of setting up exercises and the cold shower or tub—and the place for Mrs. Gann to sit happily arranged—and the fork problem solved with classic simplicity—what with all this, we confidently prophesy that 1929 will be remembered as the year that liberated us from decrepit superstitions and senile fears and escorted us into the sunlight of the new era.

AN APPEAL.

An appeal has been taken from the judgment of the Board of Curators at the University of Missouri in the matter of Professors Meyer and De Graff. Forty-seven former students of these men, together with five members of the faculty, and, happily, President Brooks, have appealed the case to a higher court.

They have requested the American Association of University Professors, which frequently sits in judgment upon educational causes in which lay opinion is not considered sufficient, to pass on the matter of the sex questionnaire. Did the offending educators merit the severe punishment inflicted upon them? Were the questionnaire itself, the way in which it was handled, and the purpose for which it was issued, as thoughtless and foolish as some people, including the judges of the unfortunate men, thought?

In our opinion, only such a body as that to which appeal has been made is qualified to answer these questions. We must recall that in the Scopes case, which put the odium of ignorance upon Tennessee, Prof. Scopes was convicted. So that indorsement by the full Board of Curators of the summary action taken by the Executive Committee at the university may be even more significant than the original action.

Happily, Missouri is not a world in itself. There is a world without of which we are a part, nor can we escape its judgments.

MR. HERRICK'S SUCCESSOR.

Mr. Hoover made a happy choice in selecting Charles G. Dawes for Ambassador to England. Whether he will be as fortunate in naming a successor to the late Myron T. Herrick remains to be seen. Various names have conjecturally been mentioned, none of which, with one exception, has evoked any specially favorable reaction. The exception is Mr. Hugh Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium, who has, however, smilingly disqualified himself on the ground that he lacks "\$100,000 a year of private income."

Apart from the item of personal fortune, Mr. Gibson seemingly distances the field. Diplomacy is his profession. Since his appointment, in 1908, as Secretary to the Legation at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, he has been continuously in the service, moving steadily forward in preferment and larger responsibilities. He has filled many offices which tested his practical capacity as well as his technical training. In any other field of American activity the same industry and talents would have brought him to the top. Similarly, in many other countries, with no such clamorous pretension to democracy as ours, such ability would be given its just recognition. But with us ambassadorial posts of the first rank are restricted to men of large wealth.

The subject is an old one, worn threadbare by periodical discussion, but Congress, so lavish in many of its grants, refuses to "Americanize" American diplomacy.

SARTORIAL NOTE.

Not the least interesting aspect of Kansas Day in the Senate was Mrs. Gann's costume. We are told "Mrs. Gann wore an air of triumph."



A REAL TWISTER.

A Mutilated Land

In the dismemberment of the Hapsburg Empire, Austria became a small, barren Alpine Republic, cut off from the vast hinterland which supported the once great and opulent city of Vienna; torn by factional struggles and rendered helpless by bankruptcy, Austria's only way out seems to be union with Germany.

From the Manchester Guardian

IT is true that the Hapsburg Empire had to disappear at the end of the Great War and that its subject nationalities had, for good or for evil, to achieve the independence they had half won even before the war was over, but no piece of surgery by the victors was done with so little foresight, skill, wisdom, and humanity as the mutilation of the Hapsburg Empire. The frontiers fixed by the Peace Treaties broke up not only the political unity of the Empire, but did violence to those political entities into which the Empire could naturally and justly have been divided, and—supreme disaster—they also destroyed economic unity of the whole. By far the greatest sufferer was Austria. Hungary, although she has been deprived of two-thirds of her territory, can at least live on her own resources.

Austria cannot. She is like a stunted or crippled body that can neither support nor nourish the enormous head. Her chief city, Vienna, once the great and opulent capital of the vast Empire, is now the capital of a small, barren Alpine republic, cut off from the regions she once administered and the markets she once supplied. Austria can never again lead a truly independent life. The Treaty of Versailles allowed her to seek what is her only possible refuge, a union with Germany, subject to the consent of the League Council. But, as France and the allies of France are hostile to any extension of the German territory, she is denied even this refuge—she is there denied not only the right of self-determination, for which among other things the war was waged and the Hapsburg Empire broken up, but also the right to live, except on charity. And on charity she has lived hitherto and must continue to live.

Her strange and tragic fate has deeply affected her whole nature. It is a wonder that she has borne it so well. It is, no doubt, the high civilization of Vienna that has saved the whole republic from anarchy and decay. But unhealthy symptoms have shown themselves and persist. Vienna is in the hands of the Austrian Social Democratic party, whose leaders are among the most brilliant in the international Labor movement. The party's housing policy has been held up as a model for all other cities. It has, indeed, achieved wonders, but on a financial basis that is hardly sound enough to make these wonders signs of permanence.

Nor does Austria carry any weight in world affairs. No longer representing the organized workmen of a Great Power, the Austrian Socialists have begun to lose their sense of reality, and, indeed, of responsibility. Their doctrinaire "Austro-Marxism" is a curjous hybrid that no longer satisfies even theoretically, the needs of a modern life. The years have swept over it just as they have swept over Bolshevism, and, like Bolshevism, Austro-Marxism is out of date, and therefore ineffectual, uninteresting, and unimportant. Nevertheless the Austrian Socialists hold a great trust—the city of Vienna, that southern outpost of European democracy.

The country around the capital is inhabited by peasants steeped in clerical reaction. They have an intense hatred not

of Making
JOHN G. N.
Joyous Rovers
FROM JOB TO JOB AROUND
THE WORLD. By Alfred C. B.
Fletcher. (Dodd, Mead and Co.)
THE very title of this book
T paints a picture of the mad
ambition that seizes most of us
sometime during our adolescent
years to hang around the world, to
see something of life, to be inde-
pendent for a little while, at least,
of money or job or family before
the grown irrevocably. In the
settling we have supreme confi-
dence in ourselves and in our abil-
ity to do exactly what this title in-
dicates. But the responsibilities
of life crowd in on us; marriage or
economic competition, debts or
other obligations. This book is the account
of a man who did just what most
of us have longed to do. His equip-
ment was a degree from the Uni-
versity of California, a ticket to
Honolulu, good health, youth, a
capacity for friendship, five dollars
in gold, intellectual curiosity and
an imagination. Mr. Fletcher and
a chance acquaintance "beat their
way" from job to job, from coun-
try to country, and had a host of
amusing and thrilling experiences.
In Japan they were arrested as
spies for taking pictures at a
naval base, and the event became
almost an international incident
before they got out of the scrape.
Mr. Fletcher had fairly decent jobs
of great variety, most of them well
paid. He taught school in Hono-
lulu; he was a clerk in the Gov-
ernment Bureau of Education in
Manila; he was a hod carrier; he
was a sub-inspector of dredging, a
mine superintendent in Spitzberg-
en, and a professor in a Chinese
college. The two young men
worked in one place, lived econ-
omically, saved their money, then
traveled on until their funds gave
out and they had to find another
job.

The book is a simple, uncluttered
narrative of events—some funny,
some pathetic, some thrilling. It
is not very badly written, nor is it
excellently written. The author
makes a rather breathless effort
at excellence of style at times, and
his narrative ability falters in
places. The childish pictures add
very little to the story; with one or
two exceptions they represent
amateur photography of the typical
"Panaphot" variety. Mr. Fletcher's
accounts of the people he met
are better than his descriptions of
the sights he saw, but he was not
impressed by the beauties of na-
ture. And one is pleased by his
open-minded and sympathetic atti-
tude toward other lands and peo-
ples. The book is not literature,
but it is good reading. The chap-
ters are fairly short and hold one's

UNION LEAGUE SELLS
600 TICKETS FOR BALL
WASHINGTON, April 15.—The
day by day

No Restriction on Attendance
to Affair—Entertainment
Is Stressed.

More than 600 of the 1000 tick-
ets at \$10 each already have been
sold for the Crystal Ball Friday
night at the Jefferson Hotel for the
benefit of the Junior League char-
ity.

Attendance will not be restricted,
and the League is endeavoring to
make the ball a community affair.
Last year's ball was attended by
1000 persons. The proceeds go to
support the varied charitable en-
terprises of the League, such as
Miss Helen Gregg's settlement
house and summer camp and the
League's activities among children,
the blind and the "retarded."

As on away to make it a com-
munity affair, the League has con-
centrated upon entertainment. Din-
ners in the gold room, with dancing
in the adjacent crystal ballroom,
will begin at 8 o'clock, and the
dinner show starts off at 9:30.
Entertainment is to be held at 9:30.

Some Hints on Styles.
The Debutante Selects Her
Trousseau. With Miss Elizabeth
Allen as the deb, Mrs. Thomas K.
Weddinghouse Jr. as the mother,
and Kenneth Drummond as the
groom, will introduce the fash-
ion parade. Members of the
Junior League will present the
sweet from West End. The
"Sweet Sixteen" a ballet, will be
presented by the 12 young women
of the Junior League chorus. A
15-minute moving picture comedy
will detail the hazards encountered
by a young girl in slingham when
she listens to a slick stranger with
a chauffeur. The scenario is by
Claude T. Porter and Wallace H.
Smith, and the photography by Dr.
Arthur W. Proetz.

Calico and overalls will costume
the girls and four men in a
"Pickin' Cotton." Each will do a
specialty act, and will intro-
duce the latest decadent of the
 Charleston and Black Bottom. The
characters are Miss Trimble Hobbit-
elle, Miss Dorinda Kennedy, Mrs.
Mrs. E. Wright Jr., Miss Janet Wal-
lace, Junior Boehmer, Bennie
Clark, Herbert Condit and Austin
Leland.

Then a Mystery Playlet.
A mystery playlet, announced as
very short and very mysterious, by
James Platt, will be followed by
the finale, which will include a
number by the Junior League bal-
let, a beauty parade of 18 mem-
bers of the league in elaborate
costumes, a song by Alvin Gries-
beck and a dance by Elise Whit-
more.

Tables will fill the gold room
of balcony. Guests will dance in
the crystal ballroom, across the
hall. Music will be provided by
neighborhood.

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Joyous Rovers

FROM JOB TO JOB AROUND THE WORLD. By Alfred C. B. Fletcher. (Dodd, Mead and Co.)

THE very title of this book paints a picture of the mad ambition that seizes most of us sometime during our adolescent years to bang around the world, to do something of life, to be independent for a little while, at least, to make money or job or family before settling down irrevocably. In the twenties we have supreme confidence in ourselves and in our ability to do exactly what this title indicates. But the responsibilities of life crowd in on us; marriage or other economic considerations crowd in. This book is the account of a man who did just what most of us have longed to do. His equipment was a degree from the University of California, a ticket to Honolulu, good "chums" in the capacity for friendship, five dollars and a gold intellectual curiosity and imagination. Mr. Fletcher and a chance acquaintance "beat their way" from job to job, from country to country, and had a host of amusing and thrilling experiences. In Japan they were arrested as spies for taking pictures at a naval base, and the event became almost an international incident before they got out of the scrape. Mr. Fletcher had fairly decent jobs of great variety, most of them well paid. He taught school in Honolulu; he was a clerk in the Government Bureau of Education in Manila; he was a hod carrier; he was a sub-inspector of dredging, a mine superintendent in Spitzbergen, and a professor in a Chinese college. The two young men worked in one place, lived economically, saved their money, then traveled on until their funds gave out and they had to find another job.

The book is a simple, unadorned narrative of events—some funny, some pathetic, some thrilling. It is not very badly written, nor is it excellently written. The author makes it rather plain that he has an excellence of style at times, and his narrative ability falters in places. The childish pictures add very little to the story; with one or two exceptions they represent amateur photography of the typical "snapshot" variety. Mr. Fletcher's accounts of the people he met are better than his descriptions of the sights he saw, but he was not impressed by the beauties of nature. And one is pleased by his open-minded and sympathetic attitude toward other lands and peoples. The book is not literature, but it is good reading. The chapters are fairly short and hold one's

interest, and there is no dullness in the narrative.

Without a sense of humor the two young chaps could not have survived the hardships of their life. They were not tourists; they were gentleman tramps, and they traveled by steerage, enduring bugs, dirt, cold, hunger, fatigue and loneliness with the unconscious philosophy of adventurous youth. They were aided by luck, by contacts of various kinds with influential people in various countries, and by their own nimble wits. On one occasion their ability to embroil the truth in a plausible story saved them in Japan. In Japan everyone registering at a hotel was required to state his occupation and give a long list of miscellaneous facts for the information of the police, who kept a card watch on foreigners. Not having any definite vocation, Richardson and Fletcher let their imaginations run wild and signed up under different callings in each hotel, sometimes as ventriloquist, or crutch-maker, or clairvoyant, or chiropodist. Then when they were arrested as spies and asked their occupation by the police, they said they were school teachers, for this was the most harmless vocation they could think of at the time. "Right there," Mr. Fletcher goes on to say, "the court found a huge inconsistency. This vocation did not compare with the records received from the hotel registers. Mr. Fletcher was a clerk in the Government Bureau of Education in Manila; he was a hod carrier; he was a sub-inspector of dredging, a mine superintendent in Spitzbergen, and a professor in a Chinese college. The two young men worked in one place, lived economically, saved their money, then traveled on until their funds gave out and they had to find another job.

JUNIOR LEAGUE SELLS 600 TICKETS FOR BALL

No Restriction on Attendance to Affair—Entertainment Is Stressed.

More than 600 of the 1000 tickets at \$10 each already have been sold for the Crystal Ball Friday night at the Jefferson Hotel for the benefit of the Junior League charity. The Junior League is endeavoring to make the ball a community affair. The year's ball was attended by 10 persons. The proceeds go to support the varied charitable enterprises of the League, such as the Helen Gregg's settlement and summer camp and the League's activities among children. As one way to make it a community affair, the League has concentrated upon entertainment. Dining in the gold room, with dancing in the adjacent crystal ballroom, will begin at 8 o'clock, and the fashion show which starts off the entertainment is to be held at 9:30.

Some Hints on Styles.

The Debutante Selects Her Dress. With Miss Elizabeth Allen as the debutante, Thomas K. O'Drighaus Jr. as the mother, and Kenneth Drummond as the father, will introduce the fashion parade. Members of the Junior League will present the "Sweet Sixteen," a ballet, will be presented by the 12 young women of the Junior League chorus. A minute moving picture comedy will detail the hazards encountered by a young girl in gingham when she listens to a slick stranger with a chauffeur. The scenario is by Claude T. Porter and Wallace H. Smith, and the photography by Dr. W. Froetz.

Calico and overalls will costume four girls and four men in "Pickin' Cotton." Each will do a specialty act, and will introduce the latest descendant of the Charleston and Black Bottom. The dancers are Miss Trinnie Hobbs, Miss Dorinda Kennerly, Mrs. E. Wight Jr., Miss Janet Walcott, Junior Boehmer, Benno Karg, Herbert Condie and Austin Leach.

A Mystery Playlet.

A mystery playlet announced as very short and very mysterious, by James Platt, will be followed by a finale, which will include a beauty parade of 19 members of the League. In elaborate costumes, a song by Alvin Griese and a dance by Elise Whitmore. Tables will fill the gold room and balcony. Guests will dance in the crystal ballroom, across the floor. Music will be provided by

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Thornton Wilder, whose "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" won the Pulitzer award for the best novel in 1927, will speak before the Contemporary Club at the Coronado Hotel tonight on "The Growth of the Bridge of San Luis Rey." The meeting will open at 8:45 o'clock.

Rabbi Samuel Thurman, of United Hebrew Temple, will address the Washington University night at 8:15 o'clock on "The Haskalah (Enlightenment) Movement in Russia."

Circuit Judge Hartmann, a former Judge of the Juvenile Court, will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency" at a meeting of the St. Louis Petroleum Club at Hotel Chase tonight.

Thomas A. Sherwood Dies. Thomas A. Sherwood, 40 years old, of Buffalo, N. Y., a traveling freight agent for the Wabash Railway Co., died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital of pneumonia. He had been connected with the railway for 19 years, starting as a ticket agent at Alton. During the World War, Sherwood served with the Signal Corps overseas for 13 months. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of a sister, Mrs. C. L. Head, 726 Clark avenue, Webster Groves. Burial will be in Alton.

St. Mary's Committee to Meet. The St. Mary's Committee of the Catholic Women's League will meet tomorrow morning at 9:45 o'clock at St. Mary's Dispensary, 1509 Chouteau avenue. The committee assists the social service department by supplying eye glasses, surgical supplies and other medical materials. Mrs. Frederick Schaffly, chairman, will preside at tomorrow's meeting.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Following is the schedule of closing time at the Main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, for foreign mail: Parcel post for Great Britain and full European mails except for France, Italy and Yugoslavia, 9 p. m. to 10 p. m.; full European mails, 9 p. m. to 10 p. m.; Thursday, via Air Mail, 3 p. m. Friday.

Cardinal Gasquet Buried. By the Associated Press. DOWNSIDE, Somerset, England, April 16.—With solemn ritual, the funeral of the late Cardinal Gasquet was held today in the Abbey of the Church of St. Gregory the Great. The requiem mass was conducted by Cardinal Bourne and the representatives of all monastic orders in England attended. The burial was in the chapel of St. Benedict on the north side of the high altar.

Evangelical Women to Meet. The Federation of Evangelical Women's Organizations of St. Louis and vicinity will meet Thursday at Bethany Evangelical Church, Red Bud and Rosalie avenues. The meeting will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and a luncheon will be served at noon.

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.

Arrived. New York, April 15, Empress of Australia, from Havana (from cruise). New York, April 15, American Trader, from London. New York, April 15, Conte Grande, from Naples. Glasgow, April 14, Minnedosa, from St. John, N. B. Cherbourg, April 15, Albert Ballin, from New York. Plymouth, April 15, Alaunia, from New York. London, April 14, American Banker, from New York. Piraeus, April 15, Belgenland, from New York. New York, April 15, Caledonia, from Glasgow. Liverpool, April 15, Doric, from Halifax.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, April 16.

ONE little reason is completely overlooked in figuring out the why of Broadway's theatrical slump. And that is the reign of theatrical diversion in the home. Many fashionable dinner parties are followed by a program of professional entertainers.

Broadway is dotted with upstairs agencies providing: "Entertainers for every occasion." Many stars of the dramatic, musical comedy and vaudeville stage are procurable and for "a consideration" will remain to mingle with guests. Entire chorus numbers may also be presented.

Paul Whiteman, Ben Bernie or Vincent Lopez—in person—with their hands are on tap for those with the price. So instead of rushing through a dinner and stemming the tides to, and from the play, the family firsides. Favorite night club entertainers pick up heavy extra money appearing at private functions between regular turns on the dance floor. Tommy Lyman, who whips his "torch" songs at cafe table edges, is said to double his stipend at select drawing room soirees.

Heleen Morgan, Harry Richman and other headliners accept private engagements for, something in the neighborhood of a "grand"—which to old-fashioned folks is 1000 fish. Chevalier was recently paid \$3000 for three songs at a Vanderbilt home.

One of the popular entertainers is a Hindu with an amazing series of evanishments. He charges \$75 an hour and has a sly method of teasing audiences into asking for more, whooping the bill to several hundred dollars while the host or hostess features a sickly grin.

The most spectacular of the home entertainments is in a mansion in the Snooty Sixties, which houses an intimate little theater. Special scenery was installed and a midnight performance was presented of a reigning drama by the original cast.

NO city is quite so biddable as New York. It rarely resents restrictions, but obeys dumbly in the manner of sheep. Withering of traffic was an example. The regulations became more of a frolicsome adventure than a burden. No resentment was apparent. Indeed, people were more pleasant obeying orders than were the police issuing them. At the big movie houses and opera, the patient lines coiling around the block move in amiable precision without a grumble. Those who pay \$10.50 for a theater seat and arrive late make no objection to standing during the first act, if that is the rule.

FEW forms of thievery are so overlooked as the piracy of Tin Pan Alley. Its amiable brigands jest about their pillaging in cafes and theater foyers. There are, of course, composers who depend solely upon their own talent, but they are scarce. It is in the main a ghoulish business that "plucks" fame from the heritage of its illustrious dead. A few bars from Schubert—he left an estate of \$10—made one of the rag time kings a half million in two years.

A PATENT leather flourish in pool halls—pur-dun, billiard academies—is noted in a stretch of the smart section on Lexington avenue. It has six ivory white tables with attendants in full dress, even to white gloves, and its walls are hung with a few Corots and Rembrandts. A table is \$6 an hour. And to those of us whose billiard experience was gained with Jay Price at Shorty's—2½ cents a cue—the price seems to be what grandpa called "hell-mighty steep."

AT an auspicious theatrical first night recently one of the humming bird debutantes who buzzes from aisle to aisle between acts waited for a dark and tense moment to whisper throatily: "Heaven, I left my pearls in the car!" And many of us haven't felt so much like that since the last trip to Bermuda.

Social News

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BURNS, 39 Lenox place, will depart April 24 for New York to meet their daughter, Miss Jane Burns, who will land April 25 after a lengthy trip abroad. Miss Burns will be Miss Jean Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford Jr., 54 Westmoreland place, and Miss Mary Lees Kennard, daughter of Mr. John B. Kennard, 4969 Pershing avenue, and their chaperone, Mrs. Atwell Lincoln. They will sail Saturday from Cherbourg. The fourth member of the party, Miss Cynthia Polk, daughter of Mr. Charles M. Polk, 4266 Westminister place, instead of returning home, will go to Berlin, to join her aunt, Mrs. Edward Carpenter Jr., formerly of St. Louis, whose husband, Col. Carpenter, is attached to the American legation. Mr. Polk will join his daughter later in the spring, and they will spend the summer together abroad. All four young women will be presented to society next fall.

Recent letters to friends tell of an interesting trip in Europe being taken by Miss Florence Brooks and her brother, Everett L. Brooks, daughter and son of Mr. Robert W. Brooks, 6306 Waterman avenue. They have been away a month, most of which they spent in Paris. Miss Brooks is now in Florence, Italy, with Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, and is planning to go to England before sailing May 1 for New York. Mrs. O'Fallon has been on a Mediterranean cruise with Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Turrill of Tirrell Farm, Clayton road, and Miss Brooks met them in Paris. Mr. Brooks has spent part of his time in Germany on a business trip.

Word has come from Paris announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Frost, daughter of Mrs. Sterling Frost of New York and Villa Miramonte, Florence, Italy, to James Brown Mabon Jr., to take place in Paris in May. Mrs. Frost and her daughter will sail soon for Paris to make final preparations for the wedding. The details will be announced later. The bride's father is James Reginald Graham Frost of London.

After a motor trip, Mr. Stuart and his bride will take an apartment in St. Louis. The out-of-town guests included Mrs. S. C. Childs of West Colingswood, N. J.; Mrs. L. R. Milliken of Riverside, Cal., and Mrs. Joseph Perlick of Elkton, Ky., aunts of the bride.

Miss Sullivan is the granddaughter of the late B. H. Milliken and a grandniece of the late John T. Milliken. She was graduated from Hosmer Hall and attended Miss Stone's School in Washington. Mr. Stuart attended Washington University and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

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Invitations have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John Brauer for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia May Brauer, and Southwood Bell Morse, Saturday evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock, at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Webster Groves.

Cards were enclosed for a reception immediately following the ceremony at Brauerhurst, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brauer, on Berry road and Lockwood avenue.

Greek-Americans Visit Athens. By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Greece, April 16.—Premier Venizelos addressed a group of visiting Greek-Americans here at a dinner last night. He recalled the bonds of friendship between Greece and the United States and the assistance the latter nation has proffered in times of stress.

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A three-piece set made of the finest washable material, the superior Linette; \$25 value; 3-pc. for only \$17.95. A large selection to choose from. Estimates furnished without obligation. A ring on the phone will bring a salesman to your home.

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Milchinsky & Co.
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"The one way of ensuring that the skin is thoroughly cleansed of all impurities in the pores is the regular use twice daily of a really good soap—and in my experience the one soap to use is Palmolive."

25 RUE ST. GUDULE, BRUSSELS



Five Beauty Advisors to Royalty

tell why the skin needs palm and olive oils in soap

Le Brun, of Paris—Jacobson, of London—Pessl, of Vienna—Fontaine, of Brussels, and Attilio, of Rome agree on the importance of this daily care of the skin.



"I earnestly recommend to my clients that they use only Palmolive Soap because its gentle action leaves the skin in a healthy, smooth, normal condition which is the very foundation of a beautiful complexion."

L. Pessl.

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"I urge my clients to use only the soap blended of palm and olive oils—Palmolive. It provides that absolute skin cleanliness which must be the foundation of beauty."

Bertha Jacobson
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COURT life! Beauty at its height of perfection! Only outstanding beauty specialists receive the Appointment to Royalty. Today, five great figures in international beauty culture who serve reigning families—Le Brun, of Paris; Jacobson, of London; Pessl, of Vienna; Fontaine, of Brussels; and Attilio, of Rome—recommend to all their patrons the twice-a-day use of Palmolive Soap.

Madame Valentin le Brun, proprietor and founder of L'Institut de Beauté, Paris, has the Appointments of His Highness, the Khedive of Egypt; Her Majesty, the Queen of England; Her Majesty, the Queen of Spain; and the Princess Eulalia. She is Officer d'Academie de France.

Bertha Jacobson, of London, has served Royalty for over 35 years.

Pessl, of Vienna, beauty expert to the Ex-Empress of Austria, represents a house which has served the Queens of Europe for over 100 years.

Fontaine, Beauty Specialist by Appointment to Her Majesty, the Queen of the Belgians, and Attilio, distinguished Roman beauty specialist, who has served the Queen of Italy—these leading experts advise the use of one soap—and only one—Palmolive. Take their advice! Begin to use it today, if you want a smooth, radiant skin.



"The finest cleansing agents for the skin are, by general consent, olive and palm oils. For that reason, I always ask my clients to cleanse the skin twice a day with Palmolive Soap which embodies these two soothing oils in their purest form."

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PALMOLIVE SOAP

LISBON REVOLT PLOT FAILS
 Leaders in Another Portuguese Conspiracy Under Arrest.
 By the Associated Press.

LISBON, April 15.—Another attempted revolutionary movement in

Portugal apparently has been frustrated by the police. A note published in the press today stated the authorities had arrested several political figures hostile to the Government in a seriously complicated proposed revolution.

tionary movement against the dictatorship, which the police had broken up completely. The note said public order was assured and that the police were investigating how far each of the arrested men had gone in the plot.

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JUST A SHORT RIDE FROM YOUR HOME

AIR MAIL TO CHICAGO DOUBLED IN 3 YEARS

Robertson Corporation Carried 72,539 Pounds in 1928—No Fatalities in Service.

Completing its third year yesterday, the St. Louis-Chicago air mail service, operated by the Robertson Aircraft Corporation, has shown a steady increase in tonnage and miles flown.

The service was started April 15, 1926, by Col. Lindbergh and his flying partner, Phil Love. The Chamber of Commerce, banks and business houses aided the enterprise during the first year of operation by sending specified amounts of mail by air weekly. After the first year these pledges were no longer necessary.

During the three years of operation a total of 142,539 pounds of mail has been carried over the route by pilots flying 4339 hours for a distance of 42,155 miles. During the three years 1612 flights were made with the mail without a fatality, and an efficiency rating of 97 per cent for deliveries has been maintained.

The first year a total of 21,811 pounds of mail was carried. The following year the tonnage increased to 39,247 pounds, and during the 12 months ending yesterday 72,539 pounds were carried. The Robertson company is compensated at the rate of \$2.53 a pound and to date has collected more than \$400,000 from the Post Office Department. Last December the service was increased from six days a week to seven days. Planes leave Lambert-St. Louis field at 4:15 p. m., making stops at Peoria and Springfield, and are scheduled to arrive at Chicago at 7:15 p. m. The south-bound plane is due here at 9:15 a. m. daily.

Beginning May 1 the Robertson company will start air mail service to Kansas City and Omaha. St. Louis also has an air mail connection at Evansville, Ind., with the Chicago-Atlanta route, operated by the Interstate Air Lines.

VERDICTS OF ACCIDENT IN TWO MOTOR FATALITIES

Motor Cycle Rider on Left Side of Street, Pedestrian Ran With Head Down, Witnesses Testify.

A verdict of accident was returned today by a coroner's jury in the death of Albert E. Johnson, 16 years old, 6925 Columbia avenue, University City, who died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital of a fractured skull suffered last Friday when his motor cycle collided with an automobile in front of 5524 Enright avenue.

Witnesses testified that Johnson, driving on the left side of the street at a rate of 20 or 40 miles an hour, crossed off the sedan of Mrs. Nellie C. Kauffman, 4287 Westminister place, hit a light standard and crashed against a parked machine, Mary E. Smith, 14 years old, 2528 Pershing avenue, riding behind Johnson, was badly injured.

A verdict of accident also was returned in the death yesterday at City Hospital of Ben Schulman, 60, 4303 Fountain avenue, who suffered a fractured skull a few hours before when knocked down by a service car at Page boulevard and Walton avenue. Witnesses said Schulman ran across in front of the machine with head down and that the driver of the car, William Martin, 6759 Raymond avenue, made an effort to avoid striking him.

CHURCHILL FOR ABOLITION OF TEA TAX IN BRITAIN

Continued From Page 23.

fortune," the Chancellor commented amid loud laughter for he was drinking a highball as he spoke. Churchill added that the income from the tax on spirits showed an increase, but this was due to the cold weather.

Then the Chancellor turned his attention to the United States. Amid cheers which drowned out the shrill but inaudible protests of Lady Astor, proponent of local option, he said:

"I think we may dwell with some complacency upon the results which a regulated freedom corrected by high taxation has shown compared with those which proceeded—or I should say have flowed—elsewhere from prohibition tempered by bootlegging."

Much play was naturally made for election purposes on the re-imposition of the tax on tea, the principal drink of the workers. "There has been a tax on tea ever since the reign of Queen Elizabeth," the Chancellor said, "and I am glad to think that the reign of George V will witness the immediate, total and I believe final abolition of the duty."

The Chancellor added the significant statement that, coinciding with the great decrease in the consumption of beer and wine, amounting in the consumption of beer to 10 per cent, the consumption of tea and sugar per capita last year was the highest in his history.

The general verdict, even among Tories in the lobbies after the speech, was that as an election manifesto it was disappointing and held out few prospects of a Tory victory at the polls next month.

Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Labor Government of 1924, called it a "bribery budget." Former Premier Lloyd George, who throughout the afternoon was the butt of Churchill's wit, said: "Churchill did not rise to a great opportunity and was disappointing."

AMERICAN WITH SPANISH WOMEN, IS UNDER ARREST

His Two Companions Publicly Criticized Government; He Will Be Released.

By the Associated Press.

April 15.—William Wright, an American citizen regularly employed in Granada, arrested several days ago in company of two Spanish women who, police said, were publicly criticizing the Spanish Government, is to be released by the Madrid police on the condition of keeping in touch with the authorities.

Wright speaks no Spanish. The Spanish women, sisters, whose name was given as Bonilla and who reside in the United States, are also to be released. Wright took no part in the criticism which the women were said to have made, but was arrested along with them.

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Oh! How good it feels to put your tired, aching feet in a "Tiz" bath! You can just feel the pain being drawn out and grateful comfort being restored.

The criss-crossing of acids and poisons that put up your feet and make them tender and sore. It takes all the soreness out of corns, calluses and strained muscles and makes tight shoes feel a half size larger. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store and have weeks of foot comfort for a few cents.

Bathe Them in "Tiz"

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A Set Nationally Known—We Cannot Mention Name!

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Busch Extra Dry is not simply a recipe or formula but a special blend perfected by men who have completely satisfied the taste of the American people for more than seventy years.

Its satisfying flavor and delightful bouquet have brought it universal recognition as the finest ginger ale that can be bought in America today. You buy it in the easy-to-

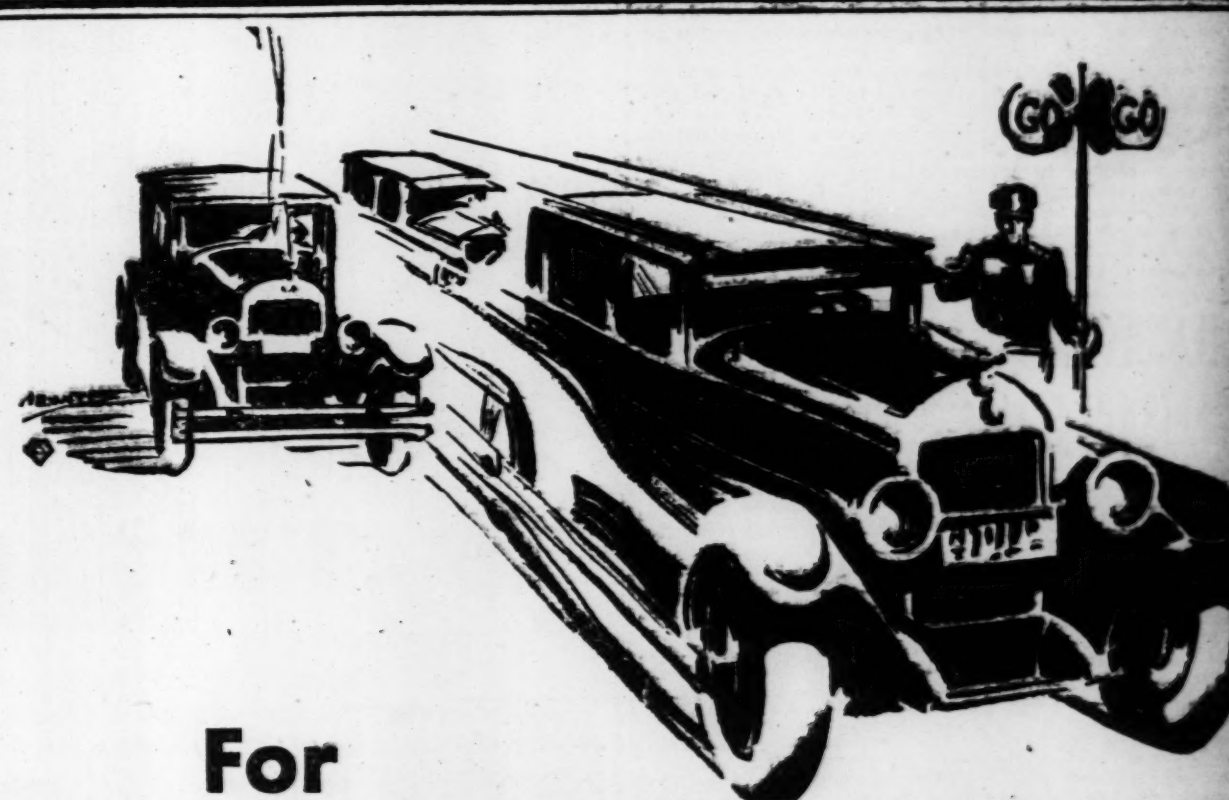
handle, easy-to-carry Busch Extra Dry package that slips under your arm as snugly as a box of candy. This attractive new package contains three full-size bottles, yet sells for just 60 cents.

If you want a real treat, get one of these packages from your grocer or druggist. It will give you an entirely new idea of how good ginger ale can be.

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GINGER ALE
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SERVED AT HOTELS, CLUBS, RESTAURANTS CAFES — AND ON DINING CARS



For SPLIT-SECOND PICK-UP use KOOLMOTOR

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No matter how long you drive, the speedy pick-up of your car will never lose its thrill—if Koolmotor gasoline is your engine fuel.

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Koolmotor gasoline will increase the driving pleasure of both you and your passenger.

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The original green gas. Beware of substitutes and imitations.

To the Industries and Marketing Enterprises of America



Within a few weeks The Chicago Daily News will occupy its new home (shown immediately above), a 25-story structure of steel and limestone housing one of the most modern newspaper publishing plants in America. Fifty-three years of increasing support by the readers and advertisers of The Chicago Daily News have made this structure possible.

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

Offers a Great Medium in a Great Market!

Second market in America . . . distributing center for the world's richest, most compact consuming area. . . . That's Chicago.

Here within a radius of forty miles live more than 4,500,000 prosperous, responsive people . . . here are located 75,000 retail outlets for every merchandisable commodity . . . here is a city whose \$2,000,000,000 (two billion dollars) annual retail sales total is greater than the combined totals for Baltimore, San Francisco, Seattle, Kansas City, Denver, Atlanta and Syracuse.

And the measure of Chicago is not only what it consumes but what it distributes. Situated

where rail, water and air lanes meet, it is the key city of the midwest. Its wholesale and jobbing business exceeds \$5,000,000,000 (five billion dollars) annually. Favored by every geographic and economic factor, it is able to set the style and buying pace for an inland empire of more than 20,000,000 people.

In this market a great medium—The Chicago Daily News. A good newspaper. Founded upon principles of independent, progressive journalism . . . edited to the changeless standards of dignity and good taste.

A Chicago newspaper. Owned, edited and operated by Chicagoans. A circulation of more

than 440,000 daily . . . built and maintained solely on the merits of the newspaper . . . distributed to and accepted in the average and better-than-average homes in the evenings . . . concentrated more than 95 per cent in Chicago and its suburbs.

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To the industries and marketing enterprises of America Chicago and The Chicago Daily News offer a challenging opportunity for the profitable distribution of every good product.

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

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Keep up with Today



YOU need this service to keep up with the pace of today. Hurry... rush... hurry... it's a brisk life we live today and hot water is an important necessity.

You're in a hurry for a shave



Turn the faucet and there's plenty of hot water.

You're in a hurry for a bath



Turn the faucet and there's a steady stream of rejuvenating hot water.

At night before retiring



A warm bath washes away the cares of the day and puts you in a mood for sound restful sleep.

All these healthful joys are yours with a Sands automatic gas water heater. Its cost is small, as little as

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Decide now to enjoy the luxury of constant hot water. Any Laclede store will gladly show you the different sizes and help you select a heater sufficient for the needs of your home and family.

The LACLEDE Gas Light Company
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Reed Sees War With Great Britain

Continued From Page 25.

departure from this is a step back toward despotism. On one side of the line is liberty, on the other tyranny. The old idea was that the man who taught a false doctrine was leading people to hell, so, to hell with him.

"And if you are going to regulate the people's liberty, why not begin with their religion? Then, if we got a Methodist president, everyone would have to be a Methodist; or if the Baptist were in control, we would all have to be baptized over again; or if the Episcopalians, we would all have to join the Church of England; or if the Catholics should enforce such a doctrine, we would all have to go and hear the Archbishop preach. (Archbishop Glennon sat near the speaker.)

"You are not so far from all that, when you accept the doctrine that the Government has the right to interfere with the individual. There may come a day when this country will be Heflinized."

Reed then went on to describe the policies of the Anti-Saloon League, in lining up votes for dry legislation, including those of Legislators who themselves "get drunk every night."

"I don't know a drunkard in the Senate," he said, "or one who drinks enough to hurt him, but I know a lot of them who drink

whenever they feel like it. They would vote for a dry law, and then invite you to have a toddy. Here is a law to control 120,000,000 people, and many of those who voted for it drink whenever they feel like it. That is true in the Missouri Legislature as anywhere else.

Refers to Jones Law.

"A man who will drink whiskey and buy it from a bootlegger, and then vote to make it a crime for other men, such a creature is the lowest form of animal life that God Almighty ever made."

"What of the man who votes to pass a law to take a boy from his father and mother and send him to the penitentiary for five years, because he carried a pint of liquor in an auto, when that same scoundrel would be ready to buy the pint of liquor? If any man ever deserved the fires of hell, or at least a few days in purgatory, it is the man who will make that a crime which he himself does."

Proceeding to argue that the law does not make people good or inspire heroism or artistic achievement, he said that, if man's best works can come from his natural development, "we ought to trust people to manage their own households, table, food and drink. When you cross that line, it's a question not of liberty, but of majority."

"The majority," he continued, "is nearly always wrong to start with. It looks to me as if it is going to stay wrong in this country a long time."

"If the majority is to say what we shall eat and drink, it should not overlook the fact that many people eat themselves to death—our greatest apostle of temperance ate himself to death." (This was understood as a reference to William Jennings Bryan.)

Suggests Rationing People.

He went on with jocular suggestions of legislation to prohibit coffee drinking and high heels, and suggested rationing the American people. "I could ration the American people, and keep them as fat as they are now, on one-fifth of what they spend," he said, "and Hoover could do it on one-fifth. He'd have us eating bran shorts and middlings again, and likely enough we'd do it again. Why not have the Government do it, and regulate our lives to make us strong and healthy? In other words, when you undertake regulating the habits of people, where are you going to stop?"

"We talk about a constitutional amendment adopted by the people," Reed said. "I have done some figuring, and only about 1500 men voted on that amendment. It's here, and the right thing to do is to get rid of it in the right way."

"The people never voted on it. But suppose they had. Suppose a majority of the people voted to confiscate the minority's property, would that make it right? Power doesn't make right. The highwayman with his pistol has power. When the Governor sends a constabulary and batters down the doors of a peaceful cottage, he has power, but not right. The majority of a legislative body can't make wrong right, or right wrong."

"A Judge who will tear a woman from her family and send her to prison for life for selling a bottle of home brew is 10 million times more a scoundrel than that woman if she had sold beer for 1000 years. Law must be grounded in justice. I am not advising disregard of these laws, because we have the instrumentality to repeal them. "Who has heard, since the days of Volstead, a temperance appeal of the old-fashioned sort? The temperance workers used to persuade men, and rejoice over those whom they turned to better living. Now they used force instead of persuasion, and rejoice not so much to take men away from the bars as to put them behind the bars."

An Honest Prohibitionist.
"Senator Morris Sheppard, an honest prohibitionist, who lives a very dry life, has told us that 125,000 human beings have been sent to prison by the Federal Courts for violation of the liquor laws. Back of these are a half-million women and children with the stain of prison on their families—and these people go about boasting of it."

"I am not going to be as unfair as the prohibition people were when they charged all evil to liquor. I don't charge all evils now to prohibition, but I charge a part, and you can reason it out."

"The man who runs a soft drink stand finds he can make more by selling a nip that he buys from a man with a suit case. Soon he is dealing with the narcotic peddler also, and is involved with men in other lines of crime, drawn together by the cohesive power of danger. Police officers become infected, and almost without exception this is true of Federal prohibition officers."

"We needn't argue about that. A man who wanted to enforce the law could make enough cases to keep the Federal courts busy in Missouri for the next five years. So the officers of the law get into the pay of the criminal class. A large part of crime can be charged to this iniquitous measure."

Penalty Out of Proportion.
"Five years for having a still of liquor in an auto, that you are going to drink yourself, and five years for manslaughter. The penalty of proportion has been lost. It is the richest field of blackmail ever devised. If you were driving home and had liquor, and one of those scoundrels threatened to take you, how long would you be in trying to square matters? Unjust and cruel laws always work in that fashion. Today, when a man sees a policeman, instead of feeling a sense of protection, he begins fearing he will be arrested. We would better go back to trusting our morals to the churches and schools, not to the constabulary."

Former Judge Henry S. Priest presided, and praised Reed for his

fight against the United States entering the League of Nations. Archbishop Glennon praised Reed as a truthful, eloquent and brave, saying his fight against the League of Nations, in the face of what seemed for a time a national sentiment, showed bravery. Mayor Miller and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen spoke for the city. Isaac A. Hedges praised Reed for opposing prohibition and fighting the Ku Klux Klan. Lionberger spoke of Reed's opposition not only of the eighteenth amendment, but to the nineteenth (woman suffrage) as commendable. Former Gov. Fred D. Gardner talked of Reed's fight against extension of Federal control. Former Congressman Newton sent a telegram from Washington paying

BRANDRETH'S PILLS

The first step to health is the regular complete evacuation of the bowels. Take Brandreth's Pills - safe, sure and pleasant, and a wonderful relief for constipation. All druggists - 25c

Rats and mice

Keenly killed by using Stearns' Electric Paste. Also kills cockroaches and waterbugs. 5¢ v. anywhere, 35¢ and \$1.50 MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

tribute to Reed's work for waterway legislation. Others at the speaker's table were Federal Judge Faria, former Mayor Kiel, Edward J. White, E. D. Nims, Charles E. Williams, Jesse A. McDonald, Charles H.

Danes, S. W. Fordyce, X. P. Willey, George S. Johns, Walter B. Weisenburger, James E. Smith, Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, Richard Bartholdt, James W. Byrnes. Continued on Page 30, Col. 1.

50% DOWN 50% WEEK

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Aronberg's expert optical service offers you careful examination, quality glasses... and lowest prices... on extended payments! All work carries and ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION... and you may enjoy wearing your glasses while you pay for them!

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NORTH WEST CORNER
6th and St. Charles

High Speed Transportation in the 1½ to 3 Ton Field Like Men Have Never Known Before

... the creation of REO, World-Leader in High Speed, Low Upkeep Commercial Transportation. The most efficient 1½ to 3 ton trucks ever put on the road!

THE speed of the world-famous Speed Wagons, the amazing endurance, low operating cost and almost unbelievable flexibility now built into 1½ to 3 ton Speed Wagons—offer heavy haulage like American Industry has never known before.

Everything Reo—world-leader in high speed, long life commercial transportation—knows has been built into these remarkable models.

And that is all that need be said, we believe, of any commercial vehicle, to make thinking men see it, consider it, compare it BEFORE buying any other truck in its field.

Reo Gold Crown Engine

These new Reo Speed Wagons are powered by the Reo Gold Crown Engine to meet the requirements of today's rapidly changing traffic conditions—an engine that accelerates and holds the pace in traffic set by the newest passenger cars. Chrome nickel cylinder block—the longest wearing cylinder material known to day. Tests show that this newly developed alloy limits the setting of valve seats due to pounding to only one-seventh the amount of the conventional close

grained iron. 7-bearing crankshaft. Full pressure lubrication. High power at low engine speed. Many other features that result in amazing power, flexibility and economy.

Eight wheelbase sizes—from 134 to 179 inches—in tonnage capacities of 1½, 2 and 3 tons. 4-wheel, 2-shoe, internal hydraulic brakes. Magazine chassis lubrication. Air-cushioned seats. And full equipment. Priced from \$1,295 to \$2,240—F. O. B. Lansing, Michigan.

Call any of the Reo dealers whose names appear in this advertisement. They will be glad to send a Reo transportation specialist who will prove these facts. Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Michigan.

REO DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
2921 Locust Boulevard Phone JEFFERSON 9625

STEINER-FAHRENKROG AUTO CO.
4000 Page Boulevard Lindell 7792

TERRITORY DEALERS
Jefferson City, Mo.—English-Grant Sales & Service
Kirkwood, Mo.—Bell-Smart Motor Co.
Marion, Ill.—John Brandes
Mulberry Grove, Ill.—Beasley Garage
Murphysboro, Ill.—Egyptian Reo Co.
Mt. Vernon, Ill.—Hawkins & Underwood

Nokomis, Ill.—C. A. Balsley
Olney, Ill.—Miller Bros.
Rolla, Mo.—J. P. Williams
St. Charles, Mo.—St. Charles Reo Co.
Sullivan, Mo.—D. D. Norchett
West Frankfort, Ill.—Franklin Reo Co.
Troy, Mo.—Hanni Motor Co.

Get into the game Enjoy the fun

Many side-liners now entering the main events with new vigor

Renault Wine Tonic shows amazing results within a week

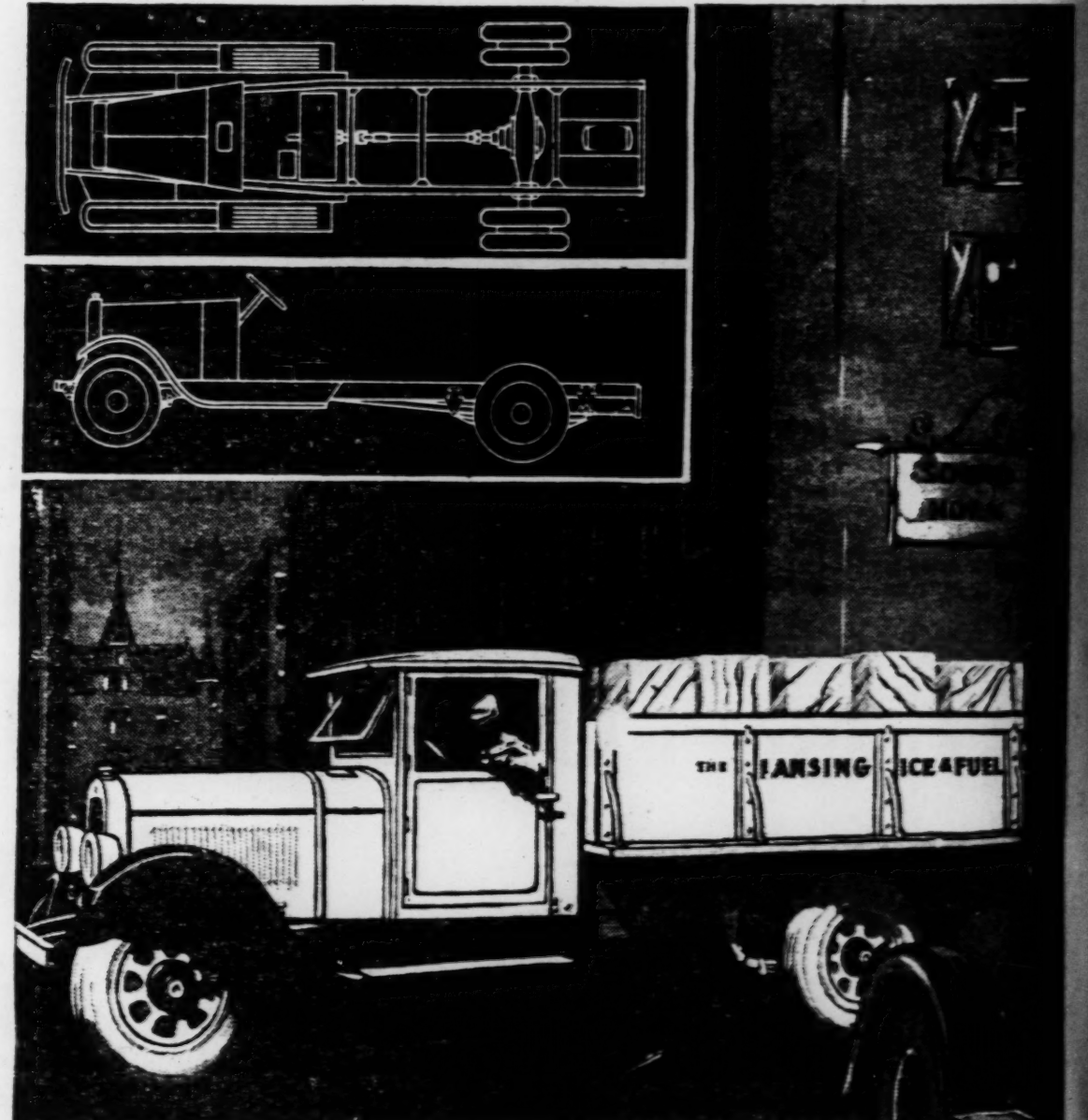
Don't sit on the side lines of life any more, but get into the game yourself. Enjoy it as others do. You can, and you will—this amazing Renault Wine Tonic will make you want to be a part of it. When strenuous sports are mentioned, you say, "Well, that sort of sport does not interest me any more"—you are wrong. It is because you are afraid that you are not equal to the occasion and you don't want your friends to know it. You are simply kidding yourself—all you lack is the energy.

You can now banish that fear and dread and know positively that you are equal to any occasion, and you will also see that you are interested in those same sports that every healthy man enjoys. Don't wait any longer, but commence immediately with that building up process—your system will respond quickly to this marvelous Tonic, and you will once again be in the game and enjoy the fun.

No bad tasting medicines or habit forming drugs, but a delightful pleasing remedy, endorsed by physicians everywhere and sold by all

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.



1½-ton Reo as used for past year by Lansing Ice & Fuel Co., Lansing, Mich.

Reo Junior and Tonner Speed Wagons for ½ and 1-ton Service



The same remarkable flexibility, speed, economy of operation, and value that distinguish the new Speed Wagons for the heavier field are also built into the Junior and Tonner Speed Wagons for half-ton and ton service. Models ranging from 115-inch to 138-inch wheelbases. All the equipment features of Speed Wagons for heavy duty. Chassis priced from \$895 to \$1,075—F. O. B. Lansing, Michigan.



SPEED WAGON
World-Leader in High Speed, Low Upkeep Commercial Transportation

HOUSE ENGROSSES BILL TO REPEAL SMALL LOAN LAW

Another Measure, to Cut Interest Rate Under 1927 Act From 42 to 24 Pct., Placed on Calendar.

CHAMBER OVERIDES COMMITTEE REPORT

Opponents of Present Law Unlikely to Leave Decision Between Two Proposals to Senate.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 14.—Interests opposing any change in the present small loan law in Missouri, which authorizes an annual interest rate of 42 per cent, suffered a double defeat in the House yesterday afternoon. The House overrode the Hicks bill for repeal of the small loan law and then engrossed the Bailey bill, reducing the interest rate to 24 per cent, over an adverse report of the House Judiciary Committee. Both bills are now on the House calendar for passage.

The Bailey bill, in its present form, contains amendments which forbid the buying of future salaries and require annual reports from small loan agencies detailing their transactions during the year. Failure to report would give the State Finance Co. missioner power to take possession of a loan company's books and prepare his own report.

Opponents of the present law, who have charged that the 42 per cent interest rate is excessive, now have no course open to them. They may proceed with passage of the Hicks repeal bill alone, or they may pass both bills and send them to the senate to take its choice. The latter course is unlikely.

Committee's Action.
The House Judiciary Committee, in which the small loan bills were referred, reported out the repeal bill last March 15, with a favorable recommendation, and at the same time acted unfavorably on two other bills proposing interest rate reductions. Supporters of the small loan companies contended it would be more difficult for the opponents of the present law to put a repeal bill through because the plan could be raised, as it was raised on the floor today, that this would put the loan companies out of business and destroy their investments. By the same theory, killing the interest reduction bills in committee would prevent the House from making changes in the law, it was said.

Under constitutional provisions a bill may not be amended in consideration by either House to change its original purpose. This which would prevent amendments to convert the repeal bill into a rate reduction bill.

Votes Show Big Majority.
The fight against engrossment of the repeal bill and the Bailey bill over the adverse report of the Judiciary Committee, was led by Representatives Blair of Cole County and Snyder of Lewis County. Both admitted, on interrogation in debate, that they voted to report the repeal bill out of the Judiciary Committee, of which they are members.

The repeal bill was engrossed without a record vote, by a wide margin of "ayes."

The Judiciary Committee report was overridden in putting the Bailey bill on the calendar by a vote of 108 to 7.

George Meyer of Kansas City, a member of the committee, dissented from the moves at some length. "Getting this repeal bill out of committee and killing the other bills was the cleverest bit of strategy attempted here this session," he said. "By getting the interest rate reduction bill killed in committee and then reporting out the repeal bill, the companies could make a stronger fight by urging that passage of the repealer would destroy their property."

Asks Blair About His Vote.
The repeal bill was reported out of the committee by a vote of 10 to 6. In doing this the committee selected a substitute bill, prepared by Representative Baird of Jasper County, which was similar to the Bailey bill, but imposed additional regulations on the companies. Baird interrupted Meyer, who was making a speech against the repeal bill, to ask him "if it is a fact that you gentlemen who are fighting this bill were responsible in the committee for reporting this bill out favorably in preference to the substitute bill and the Bailey bill."

Blair said he had joined with Meyer in voting to report the bill out, but did it because he thought the repeal bill had a right to have his bill heard on the floor.

Baird repeated this inquiry later to Snyder, when the latter was opposing the bill. Baird asked Snyder, "haven't you used your own common sense to keep any regulatory bill from coming to the floor of this house?"

Snyder said he concurred in the report on the repeal bill and had no objection to the substitute bill being passed, because it fixed the rate at 24 per cent and I did not think

the game
the fun

now entering
with new vigor
ows amazing results
week

You can now banish that fear and
read and know positively that
you are equal to any occasion, and
you will also see that you are
interested in those same age old
sports that every healthy man is.
Don't wait any longer, but com-
ence immediately with that build-
ing up process—your system will
respond quickly to this marvelous
onic, and you will once again be
in the game and enjoy the fun.
No bad tasting medicines or habit-
forming drugs, but a delightfully
pleasing remedy, endorsed by phy-
sicians everywhere and sold by all

UG STORES
POST-DISPATCH and GET
CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

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SING ICE & FUEL

Mich.

er Speed Wagons
on Service

speed, economy of oper-
the new Speed Wagons for
into the Junior and Tonner
on service. Models ranging
bases. All the equipment
heavy duty. Chassis priced
ansing, Michigan.

WAGON
High Speed, Low
Transportation

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the committee ought to fix the
rate."

Speaker Parker took the floor
for the repeal bill and said he op-
posed passage of the 42 per cent
small loan law when it was en-
acted in 1927, "and had been
ashamed for the last two years
that he had been unable to defeat
it."

He declared the present law il-
legalized usury and permitted "the
Shylocks to take the poor man's
property, and put him into the
street."

"If the Legislature is going to
protect people, it is time for it to
protect the poor devils against
Bawls like this," Parker said. "The
rich fellows can take care of them-
selves, but the poor devils haven't
a chance."

Representative Terry of St. Clair
County, declared the present law
permitted "legalized robbery."

"We have laws against crooked
card games, crooked dice, three-
card monte and other gambling
evils," Terry said, "but we permit
this scourge. The old time loan
sharks were pure and spotless pa-
triarchs compared to the legalized
banditry permitted under this vic-
ious law."

Bales Offers Amendment.
Bales of Shannon County, of-
fered an amendment to strike out
all of the repeal bill after the en-
acting clause, and substitute a sec-
tion reducing the interest rate to
18 per cent a year, which would
have converted the repeal bill into
an amending act. This was ruled
out of order, under the constitu-
tional provision against amend-
ment of a bill to alter its original
purpose.

After the repeal bill was en-
gaged, Representative Campbell
of Cedar County urged that a re-
duction of the interest rate and
provision for more State regula-
tion would be better than outright
repeal of the law. He moved the
Ballew bill be placed on the calen-
dar, over the committee's adverse
report, and this motion was
adopted.

The seven House members vot-
ing against Campbell's motion were
Blair, Snyder, Fowler of Adair
County, Terrill of Maries County,
Black of Iron County, Cox of Au-
drain County and Moss of Barton
County.

**THOUSANDS ATTEND FUNERAL
OF FORMER SENATOR BAILEY**
Body of Attorney Who Died Sud-
denly Saturday Interred at
Gainesville, Tex.

By the Associated Press.
GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 16.—
Former Senator Joseph Weldon
Bailey, who died Saturday at Sher-
man, while trying a law suit, was
buried here yesterday.

Thousands of Texans and out-
of-State friends attended the fu-
neral. A special train brought
members of the family and several
hundred friends from Dallas, where
funeral services were held earlier
in the day. These were joined by
old neighbors and friends from
Northeastern Texas localities. For
years Mr. Bailey had maintained
his legal offices at Dallas.

Bailey was buried beside his first
wife, Mrs. Ellen Murray Bailey, in
Fairview Cemetery, overlooking the
city he chose as his home when he
first came to Texas from Missis-
sippi.

CREW OF STREET CAR HELD UP BY TWO MEN

\$30 Taken From Lee Line Con-
ductor and \$6 From
Motorman.

Two armed men held up the
crew of a Lee avenue street car at
the northern terminus of the line
at 9:15 o'clock last night. The rob-
bers took \$30 from Henry Lange,
conductor, and \$6 from Motorman.

Two robbers held up Sol Solo-
man, attendant at an oil filling
station at Goodfellow and Roose-
velt avenues, at 11 p. m., and
robbed him of \$35.

Burglars obtained \$350 cash and
jewelry valued at \$200 in a room-
ing house at 510 North Spring av-
enue, according to a report to po-
lice. Miss Alice Simms told police
that the cash and \$1500 worth of
jewelry was taken from a trunk in
her room on the second floor.

Louis Rollinson, occupying a first
floor room, reported that \$560
worth of jewelry was stolen from
his trunk.

Jewelry valued at \$250 and \$35
in cash were reported stolen from
the home of Russell Hovde, 6816
Pershing avenue.

Police have been asked to search
for 40 homing pigeons, valued at
\$500, stolen from a shed at the
home of William Lindorst, 5423
Union boulevard, Sunday night.

SHOW GIRL IN ROTHSTEIN WILL CASE SETTLES FOR \$45,000

Attorney Named Executor In
Death-Testament to Get
\$100,000, The World Says.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 16.—The
New York World says that a final
settlement out of court of the con-
test over the will of Arnold Roth-
stein, slain Broadway gambler,
gives Inez Norton, Rothstein's
show girl friend, an amount es-
timated at \$45,000. Maurice Can-
tor, Rothstein's attorney, also is
removed from any part in the man-
agement of the estate in exchange
for cash payment of more than
\$100,000.

The settlement preceded the
withdrawal from probate of the
deathbed will of Rothstein, which
had named both Cantor and Miss
Norton as important beneficiaries
and the former as an executor of
the estate. Rothstein's widow and
other relatives charged that the
gambler did not know what he was
doing when he signed the will with
an X a few hours before he died.
The withdrawal paved the way
for the filing of the will of March,
1928, which gives the bulk of the
estate to Rothstein's widow, from
whom he was estranged at the time
of his death. William Waldman
and Samuel Brown, named joint
executors with Cantor by the
deathbed will, also agreed to the
withdrawal of that will, the World
says. Both are named in the will
which now will be filed for prob-
ate, although for lesser benefits
than in the disputed will.

CREDITORS ADJUSTMENT CO. OFFICIAL IS CAPTURED

Leonard C. Heep, Missing Year, Ar-
rested at Little Rock by
Federal Authorities.

Leonard C. Heep, secretary-
treasurer of the defunct Creditors'
Adjustment Co. in the Chemical
building, whose disappearance in
March, 1928, was followed by fail-
ure of the firm with considerable
loss to clients, was arrested today
in Little Rock, Ark.

Announcement of the arrest was
contained in a telegram received
here by Postoffice Inspector Reuter

from Inspector Burt at Little Rock.
Heep will be brought back here to
stand trial on an indictment charg-
ing use of the mails to defraud.
Richard H. Lindley, president of
the firm, was arrested by Inspector
Burt and police on a similar in-
dictment last Jan. 21.

Lindley blamed the firm's fail-
ure on Heep, who Lindley said,
apparently gambled away funds
collected for clients.

James W. Chilton, receiver for
the collection agency, said the
losses from irregular operations
probably would run into hundreds
of thousands of dollars. Only \$157
was left for creditors.

\$10,000 BILL FOR MEMORIAL TO J. M. MALANG ENGROSSED

Senate Measure to Provide for
Statue on Parkway in Honor
of Road Builder.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 16.—
A bill to appropriate \$10,000 for
erection of a suitable memorial
to the late John M. Malang of
Joplin, good roads booster who
died last fall, was engrossed yes-
terday by the Missouri Senate
after a two-hour debate.

Sponsored by Senator A. L. Mc-
Cawley of Carthage, the bill orig-

inally called for a \$25,000 appro-
priation, but this was cut to \$10-
000 by an amendment offered by
Senator Gordon of Liberty.

As engrossed the bill will allow
a commission to be named to erect
the memorial to either select a
monumental statue or to construct
a parkway around the intersec-
tions of two main highways of the
state to be known as the John M.
Malang memorial.

J. N. Lund Heads Co. F Club.
J. N. Lund, who was lieutenant
of Company F of the First Missouri
Volunteers in the Spanish-Ameri-
can War, was elected president of

the Company F Club at its sec-
ond annual meeting recently to
succeed L. M. Ramsey, former cap-
tain of the company. Other officers
were elected as follows: Conrad S.
Otto, vice president; Paul Staetter,
secretary; G. A. Miller, East St.
Louis, treasurer.

13 Incendiary Fires in Omaha.
By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., April 16.—Thir-
teen incendiary fires since early
yesterday have precipitated a city-
wide search for a pyromaniac.
Nine stores and residences were set
on fire yesterday, and four auto-
mobiles were burned last night.

A Constructive Force in St. Louis Since 1890



A Look Into The Future

UNFORTUNATELY, we cannot look into the future and know
exactly what is going to happen.

But we can build our dreams and to a certain extent make sure
that they will come true.

It is every man's natural desire that his family should enjoy the
comforts of life. If possible, he wants to share the enjoyment with
them. If fortune denies him that blessing, he hopes, nevertheless,
that they will be able to enjoy life's comforts without him.

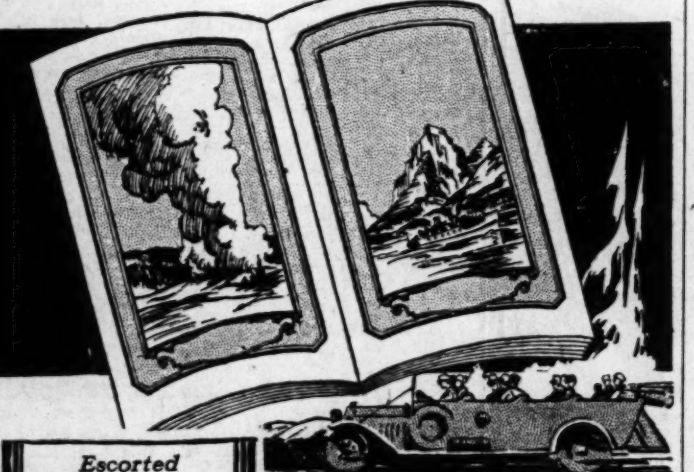
This he cannot insure merely by leaving a substantial estate or a
liberal amount of life insurance. Coupled with either or both of
these should be the protection of a corporate trustee—such as the
Mississippi Valley Trust Company. Then the possibility of loss from
poor judgment on the part of the widow or children is eliminated, and
a regular income is assured.

Many a man has departed this life feeling that his family was
amply cared for, whereas if he could look back on his family, he would
be distressed by his failure to afford them real protection.

You cannot know what the future may hold. Take no more
chances than are necessary.

The Mississippi Valley Trust Company
has administered trusts for over thirty-
eight years and stands ready to serve you

Plan your
UNFORGETTABLE
VACATION
from this book [SENT FREE]



Escorted
Tours to
YELLOWSTONE
GLACIER PARK
COLORADO
CALIFORNIA
BLACK HILLS
PACIFIC
NORTHWEST
ALASKA
HAWAII

BURLINGTON Escorted Tours

BURLINGTON ESCORTED TOURS, Dept. P-4
416 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me free book describing Burlington
Escorted Tours. I am interested in a tour to
Pacific Northwest; Glacier; Yellowstone;
Colorado; California; Black Hills; Alaska;
Hawaii.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.
Fourth and Pine

—South

1

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5. *How much time do you spend on the Internet each week?*

FLATS FOR RENT—West

NEWSTADT, 1119 S. 3—3 rooms, bath, furnace, open.
OLIVE, 414—3 rooms, modern; oil burner heat; reasonable rent.
OLIVE, 1803—3 rooms, flat, modern; oil burner heat; reasonable rent.
PAGE, 3504—4 clean, attractive rooms; porch; garage; open.
FAIRVIEW, 4330—3 rooms; janitor; oil burner heat; reasonable rent.
PRESHING, 615—3 rooms, single with oil burner heat; reasonable rent.
SEMPLE, 1334—6 rooms, single with oil burner heat; reasonable rent.
FLAT MUST BE RENTED; WILL MAKE VERY REASONABLE TO 60000.
TEAST, 2500—3 rooms, with garage; with heat; reasonable rent.
HENRY H. HAVENHILL REALTY CO., 5301 EASTON AVE. FOREST 3518-3506

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

ELLIOT, 1323—3 rooms, furnished, and will rent.
FIFTEENTH, 1412 N.—2 rooms, flat; furnished; electric; back porch; \$50 per week.
ROUSSETT, 1230W—3 levels, rooms, flat, garage; oil burner heat; \$35.00.
FURNISHED—\$47.50.
3030—3 rooms, electric, oil burner heat; furnished; \$37.50.
month; only a few left.
HENRY H. HAVENHILL REALTY CO., 5301 EASTON AVE. FOREST 3518-3506

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

MIAMI, 4107—3 levels, furnished, rooms; modern; piano, victrola, electric, gas, heat, phone; furnished; garage.
ETHEL, 3541—Furnished flat or rooms; electric; first-class; \$35.00.
EVANS, 4410—4 large rooms, nicely furnished; 2 bedrooms.
HENRY H. HAVENHILL REALTY CO., 5301 EASTON AVE. FOREST 3518-3506

FLATS AND APTS WANTED

APARTMENT—Wid—4 or 5 rooms, or flat, with garage, refrigerator, heat, and gas; also rent; \$40.00 per month; \$12.00 per week.
KITCHEFF, 4141—Flat, with oil burner heat; furnished; \$35.00.
HENRY H. HAVENHILL REALTY CO., 5301 EASTON AVE. FOREST 3518-3506

Dwellings for Rent

RESIDENCE—3 rooms, modern, furnished, oil burner heat; \$35.00 per month.
CARRIE, 727—3 rooms, electric, furnished, oil burner heat; \$35.00 per month.
LINCOLN, 3918—3 rooms, electric, bath, oil burner heat; \$35.00 per month.
COOPER, 3108—3 rooms, electric, bath, oil burner heat; \$35.00 per month.
VANDEVENTER, 1705 N.—6 rooms, modern, furnished, oil burner heat; \$35.00 per month.
DAVISON, 3013—3 rooms, electric, bath, oil burner heat; \$35.00 per month.
KIRK, 8042—6 rooms, modern, furnished, oil burner heat; \$35.00 per month.
STURLEY, 11—3 rooms, modern, furnished, oil burner heat; \$35.00 per month.
DAVISON, 3013—3 rooms, electric, bath, oil burner heat; \$35.00 per month.
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HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.
FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

MORGAN, 3410—12 rooms, hot-water heat; \$100.00 per month.
NORTH MARKET, 4207—3 rooms, bath, \$32.50.
SILVERBLATT, 732 Chestnut.
CHERRY, 5613.
NORTH MARKET, 4408—4 rooms, bath, \$32.50.
LINDER, 3 rooms, \$14.
COOPER, 3108—3 rooms, bath, \$32.50.
BUTLER, 3020—3 rooms, first and second floors; water, gas and electric; \$32.50.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut.
WEST PINE, 4168A (Rear)—3 rooms, bath, furnace, Call Forest 2503. (c62)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

JEFFERSON, 918 N.—Store, will do rate; \$40.
COOPER, 3108 Chestnut, 3454.
LACED, 3300—Corner Leonard; large choice store; old established grocery and meat market; \$100.00 per month.
WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th, Main 1838.
OLIVE, 3223—Large store, suitable for business; \$100.00 per month.
SPACE in Terminal Bldg., N. corner Broadway and Olive; suitable for office, electric, light, heat, water, gas, and phone; \$100.00 per month.
BINSKY REAL ESTATE, 327 Walnut.
STORE—With garage, suitable for store room or work shop; \$15.00 a month.
TWENTY-FIFTH, 304 N.—Store repair shop; old-established, cheap rent. (c4)

North

ASHLAND, 4100—Wonderful location for store or shop or beauty parlor. Call 1371.
HEBERT, 2542—Store, good for grocery, bakery shop, etc.; \$100.00 per month.
NATURAL BRIDGE, 4418—Modern store, new; \$100.00 per month.
DIRINSKY BLY, CO., 304 Walnut.
TWENTY-FIFTH, 304 N.—Store, suitable for butcher, rent \$25. (c58)

Northwest

Florissant and Helen Ave.
Store 20x30; large show windows on transfer corner. Apply 6723 W. Florissant.
EVANS, 4410—4 large rooms, nicely furnished; 2 bedrooms. (c6)

South

BROADWAY, 2419 S.—Store, rent reasonable; 3 rooms above; Victor 3070.
COLOGNE, 3100—Store, good location; rent reasonable; \$35.00 per month.
MORGAN, 3410—Store, good location; rent reasonable; \$35.00 per month.
SEVENTH, 1244 S.—Large room, with water, gas, electric, and phone; \$35.00 per month.
STORE—On Castleman, near Grand, 3570; 3 months, concession. Call Cassery.
DELMAR, 3013—Store, good location; rent reasonable; \$35.00 per month.
TOWER GROVE, 1857—13x20 room, for store, rent \$40.00 per month.
N. W. corner Grove and Olive; \$50.00 per month.
STORE—On Castleman, near Grand, 3570; 3 months, concession. Call Cassery.
DELMAR, 3013—Store, good location; rent reasonable; \$35.00 per month.

Southwest

ARLINGTON, 5335—Cottage, ideal place for chicken, garden, etc.; \$35.00 per month.
BUNGALOW—3 rooms, modern; garage; \$35.00 per month.
COTTAGE—3 rooms, modern; garage; \$35.00 per month.
DAVISON, 3013—3 rooms, electric, bath, oil burner heat; \$35.00 per month.
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South

UTAH, 2027—6 rooms, bath, toilet, electric, gas, garage, newly decorated; \$40.00 per month.
RURAL, 11—3 rooms, modern; garage; \$35.00 per month.
CLEMENS, 3071—10 rooms, good condition; \$35.00 per month.
DELMAR, 3013—3 rooms, modern; garage; \$35.00 per month.
DELMAR, 3013—3 rooms, modern; garage; \$35.00 per month.
ENRIOT, 8007—8 rooms, bath, oil burner heat; \$35.00 per month.
KINGSHAW, 1338 N.—Off Park; 9 rooms, modern, bath, oil burner heat; \$35.00 per month.
WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th, Main 1838.
WASHINGTON, 3800—Cheerful large 10 rooms, modern; \$35.00 per month.
WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th, Main 1838.

Southwest

STEWART, 1457—Bedroom, 7 rooms, garage; modern; \$35.00 per month.
PURCELL, 1237—3 room brick bungalow; \$35.00 per month.
WASHINGTON, 3800—Cheerful large 10 rooms, modern; \$35.00 per month.
WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th, Main 1838.

West

WASHINGTON, 7416—Furnished house; modern; rent from June 1 to Oct. 1; \$8.00; 2-car garage; references. Call 7614.

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REAL ESTATE—WID. TO BUY

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted
We want a bungalow for a cash buyer; must have 4 or 5 rooms, oil burner heat, and be priced over \$5000, and located between Clinton and Locust, and west of Kingshighway.
WENZEL, Chestnut 6000.

Residences Wanted

Residences—Wid—West or south; have second mortgage for down payment. Box 3885. Post-Dispatch. (c6)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

ACRE—Out of town, 4 rooms, needs some fixing but price is only \$1850; some \$1950 same way. These are only \$300 down, \$10 a month, worth fixing at that price and terms. See them. Take Lake line to Clark road. See Mr. Armbruster in two-story brick northwest corner of Clark and Clark road. See Mr. Armbruster on Lakeland to Clark road. This north two blocks.
\$714 BRENTWOOD PLACE
Modern modern frame bungalow, lot 70x120, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner heat, including all interest.
\$1000.00. Call 3513.
BUNGALOW—Modern frame bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner heat, including all interest.
\$1000.00. Call 351

ed. APRIL 16, 1929.
PROPERTY LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY
and You \$10 to \$300
Furniture or Auto
You get the full amount. No deduction.
You keep the property. No interest.
No fees. No charges.
No inquiries made of friends or employers.
Borrow
\$200 Pay Us \$10.00 a Month
\$300 Pay Us \$15.00 a Month
PHONE OR WRITE
AN CORPORATION
BASSARDOR BLDG. 7100 Madison
Garfield 1070

MONEY
TO PAY BILLS
\$200—\$300
You can get your furniture or car. You are
charged for actual time you use. Loan may
be renewed. No interest. No fees. No charges.
SAME DAY YOU APPLY
with minimum. Quick, courteous and easy.
Write or telephone.
LOAN COMPANY
South Side Office
305 DICKMAN BLDG.
(Third Floor)
Grand Ave. South Side
Laclede 3124
State Supervisor.

LOAN CO.
Household Goods, Autos—
Best Man or Woman.
We can call at your home to explain
details. Office open Monday,
Tuesday and Saturday nights.
Service in St. Louis
NO OFFICES.
Wellington Office:
204 Wellington Bldg.
1500 Madison at Easton
City, Kansas 1404

WE SAVE YOU
NEARLY 1-3
Loans \$10-\$300
We are pleased to announce a
reduction in our rates from
\$100—Average monthly cost, 1.25%
\$200—Average monthly cost, 1.00%
\$300—Average monthly cost, .75%
Other amounts by proportionate rates.
Loans may be
made in full at any time and you pay
for actual time you keep the money.

HERE IS THE COST
Under our new reduced rates
Loans of \$100—Average monthly cost, 1.25%
Loans of \$200—Average monthly cost, 1.00%
Loans of \$300—Average monthly cost, .75%
Other amounts by proportionate rates.
Loans may be
made in full at any time and you pay
for actual time you keep the money.

HOW WE MAKE LOANS
We make loans on household goods, autos, furniture, etc., on home
equity. No need to sell. No need to quit. No need to leave.
We are not a pawnshop. We are not a loan shark. We are not a
loan company. We are a household loan company.
HOUSEHOLD
SMALL LOAN CO.
(Established 50 Years)
Room 205, Commercial Bldg.,
214 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.
Room 205, Washington Bldg.,
520 N. Grand Ave.,
Telephone Jefferson 5377, (64)

2 1/2% Loans
You save one per cent a month
by borrowing from us. No need to
sell. No need to quit. No need to leave.
HERE IS THE BEST
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20
EQUALLY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
\$100—Average monthly cost, 1.25%
\$200—Average monthly cost, 1.00%
\$300—Average monthly cost, .75%
Other amounts by proportionate rates.
Loans may be
made in full at any time and you pay
for actual time you keep the money.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
(Established 50 Years)
703 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
2nd Floor, Jefferson 5377, (64)

HELP WANTED
BY
Many Households Will Be Taken
Care of by
Mayflower Loan
Company
JUST CALL CHESTNUT 4064
Personal property loans, \$10 to \$300.
20 MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
No need to sell. No need to quit. No need to leave.
No need to pay off furniture bills, rent,
or any other bills. You pay us back as you like, each week.
Barron Brown Bldg., Cor. 9th & Olive

WHY WORRY
About Your Bills
Just pay us the money to pay
all of them. Meet your bills
and keep your credit.
We pay you in small monthly
payments, arranged to suit your
income.

CLEVELAND
LOAN & MORTGAGE CO.
4 Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive Sts.
Phone Chestnut 8214 (65)

MONEY—LOANS
Furniture, anything of
value. No need to sell. No need to quit. No need to leave.
BANNER LOAN CO.
2340 E. 43rd Ave. (57)

NEW STEEL STOCK
OFFERED ON BASIS
OF \$1.40 A SHARE
One New Share May Be
Purchased for Each Sev-
en Held—'Rights' Worth
\$.59 a Share.

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 16.—Direc-
tors of the United States Steel
Corp. today offered shareholders the
right to purchase 1,016,605
additional shares of common stock
at \$1.40 a share in the ratio of one
new share for each seven shares
held. Proceeds of the sales will
be used to retire funded debt.
The offer is made to shareholders
of record May 1. Subscriptions
can be paid in installments of 50
per cent on June 21 and 50 per
cent on Oct. 1.
On the basis of today's closing
price of \$14.75 per share, the
rights are worth \$5.55.
The directors called the new stock
issue for payment Sept. 1. It
is the present intention of the di-
rectors to redeem the 10-60 year
bonds on Nov. 1.
The offer is somewhat less than
expected. Various rumors had
placed the offering price at lower figure.
The 30-year bonds outstanding
total \$124,830,000, and series A, C,
and E are callable at 115. The
rest are non-callable, but it is
expected most holders have agreed
to redeem them. Of the 10-60
bonds, there are \$126,550,000
outstanding, and \$110,000,000
of the 50-year bonds, but it is ex-
pected the 10-60 year issues will
be redeemed out of surplus. At
the end of 1928 the company had
cash and marketable securities of
nearly \$226,000,000.

Industrial and
Financial Briefs
NEW YORK, April 16.—Refined
copper stocks at North and South
American refineries are estimated
at \$2,568 short tons. March ship-
ments were 145,805 tons.
Exports of nickel from Canada
in March totaled 11,777,300
pounds, with a value of \$2,709,750,
a new monthly record.
The American Bureau of Metal
Statistics reports that production
of nickel in the United States
and Mexico during March was 79,750
tons, compared with 71,659
tons in February and 82,330 tons
in January.
Smaller grain and coal traffic
has reduced the March gross re-
venue of the Chicago & Alton Rail-
road to approximately \$2,347,000,
from \$2,490,000 in March, 1928.
Customs figures today reduced
the price of copper a half cent
to 18 cents a pound delivered in the
interior.
The cut fol-
lowed a reduction in the foreign
duty from 15% cents to 15.50
cents.

Commonwealth Power Corpora-
tion, operating in Michigan, Illi-
nois and Indiana and Tennessee, re-
ports that activity of general busi-
ness in its territory is reflected in
substantial increases in the con-
sumption of electricity and gas.
Commonwealth's sales of elec-
tricity during the first quarter
showed an increase of 11.9%
over the initial quarter of
1928, while gas sales were up 20.13
per cent.

MARK C.
STEINBERG
& CO.
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb (Associate)
Chicago Stock Exchange
St. Louis Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
New York Cotton Exchange
St. Louis Merchants Exchange
SOATHEN'S BANK
BUILDING
44 Ave. C

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1929
TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET
(COMPLETE)
BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, April 16.—
Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange
today were 2,300,460 shares, compared
with 2,310,000 shares on April 15, 1928,
and 2,300,000 shares on April 15, 1927.
Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange
today were 2,300,460 shares, compared
with 2,310,000 shares on April 15, 1928,
and 2,300,000 shares on April 15, 1927.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
30 Industrials, 20 Railroads, 20 Utilities
Previous day 213.1 130.7 205.1
Week ago 200.7 130.9 206.2
Year ago 164.2 130.0 203.7
High 1929 228.3 148.4 222.9
Low 1929 201.8 141.2 222.9
Total sales, 2,300,460 shares.

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SHOE STOCK IS LOWER ON THE LOCAL EXCHANGE

International Sells Off Nearly Two Points—National Candy and Aircraft Issue Unchanged.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 16.—International Shoe opened fractionally lower and sold down nearly two points, closing at \$3. More than 2500 shares changed hands between 64 and 65.

National Candy Company, Ely Walker and Nicholas-Beasley sold at unchanged prices today, as did also St. Louis Public Service common.

Wagner Electric was down fractionally and Bank of Commerce unchanged at the close.

National Bearing Metals rose two points and Mahoney-Ryan fractionally.

Moloney Electric and Missouri Portland recorded declines.

In the bond section prices were unchanged to higher.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

The promotion of C. P. Bowers, division freight agent in St. Louis, to Northern traffic representative, has been announced by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines. He succeeds J. W. White, who has been appointed general freight and passenger agent, F. H. Dowling, local soliciting freight agent, has been named district freight agent in Minneapolis and the same position has been filled here by the appointment of T. L. Darnell, now assistant general freight agent in Dallas, Tex.

C. P. DeLore, president of the DeLore Manufacturing Co., has been re-elected president of the Business Men of South St. Louis organization. Other officers chosen follow: Louis F. Yeckel, president of the Yeckel-Erickson Co., first vice president; August A. Bush Jr., general manager of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., second vice president; Arthur F. Feuerbacher, an officer of the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, third vice president; M. E. Burns, secretary, and F. F. Harris, secretary.

Ten St. Louis business men, representing the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, have left the city to attend the National Foreign Trade Convention at Baltimore. The first contingent of the delegation of 18 St. Louisans departed last night. The delegation, through Charles M. Hatfield, manager of the St. Louis Convention and Publicity Bureau, will invite the National Foreign Trade body to meet in St. Louis in 1931.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM ELECTS CHARLES A. LEMP TO BOARD

Oklahoma Oil Concern Announces \$3,612,000 Earnings for First Quarter.

BARTLESVILLE, Ok., April 16.—At the annual meeting of stockholders of Phillips Petroleum Co. today, John G. Phillips of Bartlesville, and Charles A. Lemp of St. Louis, were elected to fill the vacancies on the board. L. E. Phillips was elected chairman of the Executive Committee, John H. Kane executive vice president and Clyde Alexander vice president and general manager.

Three new vice presidents, P. J. McIntyre, J. S. Dewar and J. M. Sands, were elected. All other officers were re-elected.

Frank Phillips, president, announced that the company's earnings for the first quarter were \$3,612,000, after all charges except depreciation and taxes, compared with \$3,103,000 for the corresponding period last year.

The income account for the first quarter of 1935 is as follows: Gross income, \$4,516,441.53; expenses, \$4,903,561.37; net profit after all charges including Federal and State Taxes, but before depreciation and depreciation, \$3,612,000.

ADMITTS WEBSTER TILTON AND J. M. NEUMAYER AS PARTNERS

Oliver J. Anderson & Co. Announces Addition to Membership in Firm.

The Oliver J. Anderson & Co. has announced that Webster Tilton and J. M. Neumayer have been admitted to the firm as general partners.

Webster Tilton was manager of the West End branch of the brokerage firm located in the Coronado Hotel, but will henceforth be at the main office. He will devote his time to the stock department as will also Neumayer.

CHRYSLER QUARTERLY EARNINGS OVER 1928

NEW YORK, April 16.—Walter P. Chrysler, president of the Chrysler Corporation, told the stockholders today that earnings for the first quarter of 1935 would exceed those of the corresponding period in 1928. Shipments of cars during the first quarter numbered 122,758, against 112,977 during the first 1928 quarter.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The following is a complete list of securities traded on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds.

Units—100 shares unless otherwise stated. **Ex-rights. *Cents a share. In stock sales 0 omitted. In bond sales 00 omitted.

STOCKS. Sales, High, Low, Close. SECURITIES. Sales, High, Low, Close.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 16.—Total stock sales amounted to \$445,000, compared with \$258,000 yesterday.

Bond sales were \$18,000 against \$1000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given.

STOCKS AND ANNUAL DIVIDENDS IN DOLLARS.

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STORM DELAYS REPORTS

WING to telegraphic interruption due to a storm in East, several regular financial features did not arrive in time for publication today.

profit of about \$1,000,000. The transaction announced today completes the divestment by Kansas City Southern of its St. Louis Southern holdings, after L. P. Lore's unsuccessful attempts to merge the two roads with the Missouri-Kansas-Texas.

New York Investors were recently formed as a successor to Realty Associates, Inc., an investing company interested primarily in New York real estate.

Daniel Upthegrove, president of the St. Louis & Western (Cotton Belt) Railway, is out of the city. At his office it was said no information about the sale of the stock by the Kansas City Southern had been received, and that officers had no comment to make on the transaction. Moody's Manual shows that on Dec. 31, 1927, the Kansas City Southern held 100,000 of the Cotton Belt common stock and \$13,500,000 of the preferred, the capital structure of Cotton Belt at that time including \$13,556,100 in common stock and \$13,556,100 in preferred stock and a funded debt of \$67,793,750.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCKS. The market for local stocks was sharply higher in local trade.

Drop of 4c a Bushel Is Market's Response to Publication of Terms of Expected Farm Relief Legislation.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. The market for local stocks was sharply higher in local trade.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$7,534,000, previous days sales \$7,382,000 week ago \$9,028,000 year ago \$14,411,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$759,100,000 compared with \$1,010,394,000 a year ago and \$1,165,114,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-second of a dollar; that is for instance a sale priced \$99.24 means \$99 and 24 thirty seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales 100 omitted.

GOVERNMENT BONDS. Sales: High, Low, Close.

LIB. 3 1/2 50 98 97-98 98-99

LIB. 4 1/2 111 110-111 110-111

LIB. 5 1/2 111 110-111 110-111

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Richest in Vitamins



All Pure Food

Over 73 years in use — must be good.

ADVERTISEMENT

PUT ON FIFTEEN POUNDS SINCE TAKING KONJOLA

"It Was the Best Investment I Ever Made," Declares Grateful St. Louis Man.

Amazing are many of the indorsements received by Konjola, the new medicine, for its remarkable triumphs over those grave and obstinate cases that have defied every other treatment or medicine tried. Indeed, many of these recoveries are so astonishing that they would be almost incredible were the proved



MR. FRANK LATTNER.

Photo of V. Janisch, 720 Olive St.

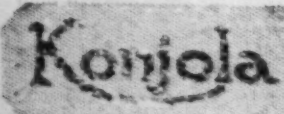
and verified facts not known. How this super-medicine of 32 ingredients, 22 of them the juices of roots and herbs, works is explained by the Konjola Man at the Walgreen Drug Store, 515 Olive Street, St. Louis. This personal representative of Konjola is pointing out daily the amazing feats of this compound. He does not deal in smooth phrases and glossy promises, but gives only the true facts of Konjola's victories in its campaign for health. Those who are ill and would know again the joy of health will find vast hope and encouragement in learning what this super-medicine has done and is doing. Take, for instance, the wonderful experience of Mr. Frank Lattner, 2205 South Tenth street, St. Louis. Imagine the surprise and delight of this man over what Konjola did for him. No wonder his face was aglow with gratitude and enthusiasm when, just a few days ago, he said to the Konjola Man:

"Konjola was the very best investment I could possibly have made. I never realized a few dollars could bring such marvelous returns in glorious health. For two years I suffered dreadfully from stomach trouble that defied all medicines and treatments I tried. I kept eating less and less foods, thinking to relieve the misery in this manner. Consequently I became weaker and weaker and was losing weight steadily. Due to kidney trouble my sleep was disturbed several times a night because of irregular bladder actions. Naturally my energy and ambition was practically less than nothing. My work suffered for it was barely possible for me to carry on. I was discouraged and without much hope of ever being relieved."

"Then Konjola was brought to my attention and I noticed the amazing indorsements it received from local men and women. They all seemed so sincere and grateful that I determined to find out what this medicine would do for me. That was a wise move, for Konjola turned out to be exactly what I always needed. It went right to the cause of the seat of my ailments, cleansed and stimulated the ailing organs. First my kidneys were strengthened so that I can sleep through the night; every night. Then my stomach resumed its normal functioning and now I can eat what I please without suffering afterward. I have gained fifteen pounds since starting the treatment and actually feel like a different man. They say Konjola is a medicine with a million friends. It should have a billion friends."

This is not an unusual case. Not at all—Konjola seems at the very peak of its powers in cases where all else has failed. Victories like this are what have made Konjola the most talked-of medicine in the world.

The Konjola Man is at the Walgreen Drug Store, 515 Olive Street, this city, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this master medicine.



Choose the medium, most persons need to find the boxes of best articles. That medium in St. Louis is the POST-DISPATCH. Call MAIN 1111.

SIX BOYS MISSING 12 DAYS, ROWBOAT SWAMPED IN LAKE

Had Been Camping on Island Near Detroit; Last Seen on April 4.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., April 16.—Six boys, ranging in age from 19 to 19 years, are thought to have drowned after their rowboat was swamped in a gale the night of April 4, at the mouth of the Detroit River.

The six had been camping on Sugar Island and were seen to pull out into Lake Erie from the island in a choppy sea. No word has been received from them by relatives since that night and searching parties have found no indication that they returned to their camp.

The boys reported missing are David Yack, 17, Robert Lothian, 19, and James Roberts of Wyandotte; Edward Truedell of Grosse Ile, and Otto Baltzer, 16, and Howard Lester of Amherstburg, Ont.

MARTIAL LAW IN AGUA PRIETA AFTER KILLING BY SOLDIER

By the Associated Press.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., April 16.—After the killing of Private Ignacio Ramos of the rebel forces in Agua Prieta, Sonora, Monday afternoon, by Sgt. Ruperto Escudillo and the execution of Escudillo on the spot by a Lieutenant-Colonel, the city of Agua Prieta was placed under martial law and every resort, store or restaurant selling intoxicants were padlocked.

OKLAHOMA JUDGE ENTERS PLEA

Not Guilty on Five Counts. He Says: Demurs to Others.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 16.—Justice J. W. Clark of the Oklahoma Supreme Court pleaded not guilty today before the Senate Court of Impeachment to five of 11 impeachment articles voted against him by the House of Representatives. He entered demurs to the remaining six.

The Senate Court overruled his motion to quash two of the articles on the ground that they were not voted by a constitutional majority and also overruled a motion to quash all of the 11 articles on the ground that they were not based on sufficient evidence.

KIRKWOOD EXPRESS PERMANENT

One Hundred and Fifty Use Special Trolley Service on First Day.

Passengers carried by the two Kirkwood express cars of the Public Service Co. on the first day of their operation yesterday totaled 150. Eighty were brought down by the two cars in the morning and 70 were carried home by the two cars in the late afternoon. This is enough to justify continuation of the service, according to the company.

The two express cars leave Kirkwood at 7:20 and 7:40 a. m., and make the trip to Fourth and Market streets in 65 minutes, a saving of 15 minutes. Going out they leave Fourth and Market at 4:30 and 5:05 p. m.

18 MONTHS FOR \$600 FORGERY

Got Money From State by Imitating Dead Mother's Signature.

Harry Small, 49 years old, of 1297 North Spring avenue, was sentenced to 18 months in Leavenworth penitentiary by Federal Judge Davis yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of using the mails to defraud. He obtained about \$600 from the State of Missouri by forging the signature of his deceased mother to claims for allowances under the blind pension law.

His offense came under the federal mail fraud law because he mailed the fraudulent claims. He was formerly employed at the postoffice as a laborer.

Ship Loses Rudder in Storm.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Coast Guard cutters have been asked to go to the assistance of the Shipping Board freighter, West Hika, which lost her rudder in a heavy storm about 268 miles southeast of Nantucket Shoals. The message asking for help said that the vessel was in no immediate danger. The West Hika, a 1572-ton ship, was on her way from Mobile to London.

Second Wife Sues Alleged Slayer.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Dr. Haldane Cleminson, once sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his first wife, has been sued for divorce by his second wife, Mrs. Emma Cleminson, who charges desertion. Cleminson was convicted of murdering his first wife, Mrs. Nora Jane Cleminson in July, 1911, and sentenced to life imprisonment at the State penitentiary at Joliet. Dr. Cleminson was a well-known physician at that time.

ADVERTISEMENT

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Basman's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Basman's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine in the yellow package. Get it at Wolff, Wilson, Walgreen Drug Co., or any other good drug store. Price 25c.

time and was connected with the staff of the Hannemann Medical College and Hospital.

Japanese Murderer Hanged. REGINA, Sask., April 16.—Inhi-matsu Tokumoto, Japanese, was hanged today for the murder of Kura Takato, a Japanese woman in Moosejaw last Nov. 20.

VANISH ROUGH RED SKIN



COLD CANADA'S favorite skin lotion is making rapid headway in the United States. Invented years ago by Dr. Campana, internationally known skin specialist. It includes today the same ingredients specified in his original formula. Have you secured your FREE travel size bottle yet? Write the Campana Corporation, 29 Lincoln Way, Batavia, Illinois.

Campana's Italian Balm

ADVERTISEMENT

FOOD SOURS ON STOMACH

Distressing Symptoms of Indigestion Relieved After Use of Black-Draught.

North Charlotte, N. C.—Mrs. J. F. Turner, of 301 Thirty-first Street, this city, says:

"I had suffered for three months with indigestion. I could not eat anything but what I disagreed with me, as everything soured on my stomach."

"I was continually bothered with gas pains. I hated to go to the table to eat. This pulled me down a lot, and I looked awfully bad."

"I happened to go to my aunt's on a visit, and she told me about Black-Draught. She had used it for years. I had tried several remedies, but nothing had done me any good. I began taking a small dose of Black-Draught after every meal. I soon found that it regulated my bowels and I was no longer constipated. The indigestion passed off and with it the sour stomach and gas."

"If I get up in the morning with a bad taste in my mouth and when I feel a sick headache coming on, I know the best way to head it off is with Black-Draught."

Sold in 25-cent packages, containing 25 doses. Insist on the genuine.



UNION'S EXCHANGE STORES

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3-ROOM COMPLETE OUTFIT \$139.75 \$7 Monthly.

EXTRA SPECIALS!

Chiffoniers—with a good finish	\$9.75
Oak China Cabinets	\$9.75
Gas Ranges—Cabinet Style—Combination Ranges	\$15.00
Kitchen Cabinets in excellent condition. Special.	\$25.00
—Piece Oak Dining Room Suits. Special.	\$19.75
—A good value at	\$39.75
Day-Beds and Pads	\$9.75
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Store Open Till 9

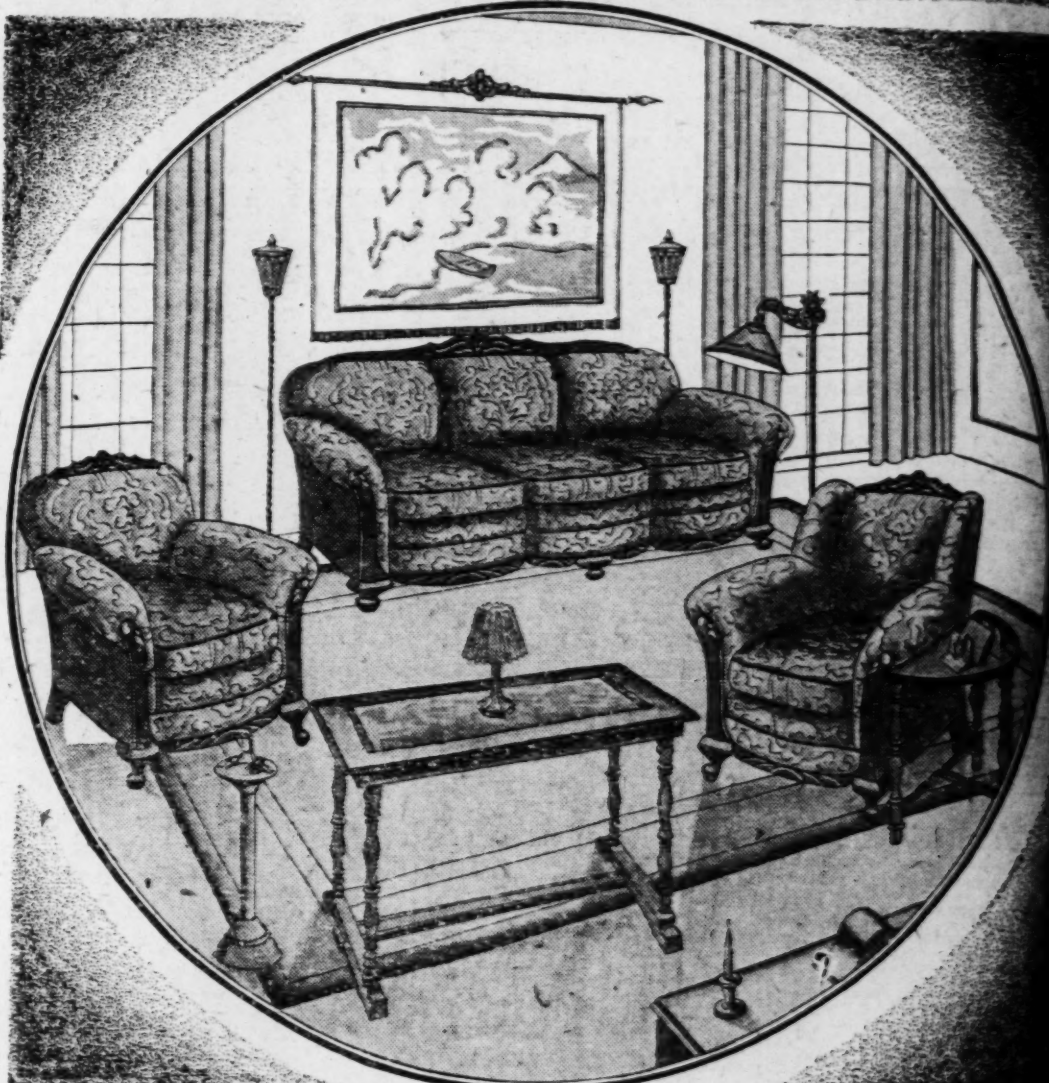
206 N. 12TH ST. 7TH & MARKET ST.

UNION'S 8-DAY SALE

\$5 Cash Delivers This 10-Pc. Complete Bed Davenport Outfit

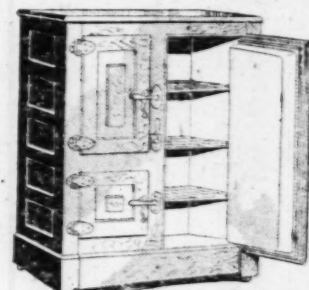
\$189

Including a Room-Size Velvet Rug!



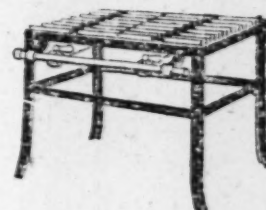
Chosen with care and discernment, this complete outfit represents a roomful of choice furnishings. A three-piece Bed-Davenport Suite, covered in Jacquard velour, with beautifully carved frame and reverse cushions... the Davenport opens into a full-size bed, providing an extra bedroom, if necessary. The other pieces are: a davenport table, end table, book ends, smoker, bridge lamp and a room-size velvet rug!

Oriental Rugs on Easy Terms at Union



\$1 Cash Delivers These LEONARD REFRIGERATORS \$39.75

Cork insulated models, lined with porcelain, outside of golden oak.



\$1 Cash Delivers These LAUNDRY STOVES \$4.95

Two burner Stoves made of heavy steel and enameled in black.



\$1 Cash Delivers These PORCELAIN GAS RANGES \$49.75

Cabinet style as shown... four burners, large oven and broiler.



\$1 Cash Delivers These LLOYD BABY CARRIAGES \$16.50

Made of fiber, rep lined, adjustable hood. Rubber tired wheels.

\$5 Cash Delivers This 9-Piece Complete BEDROOM OUTFIT

\$195

Suite of Rich Walnut Veneers



Who could resist this lovely outfit! The Suite itself is a marvel of perfection! Note the attractive design... picture it in your bedroom... it will change the entire atmosphere of your home. Four pieces, as shown, of genuine walnut veneers over hardwoods. The outfit is complete with a lovely bedspread, a cotton mattress, a fine spring and a pair of bed pillows. An outfit beautiful in appointment and economical in price!

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TIRES
ON EASY
TERMS
FREE Mounting



Fiction—Fashions Household Topics Women's F

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1929

WITH

Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

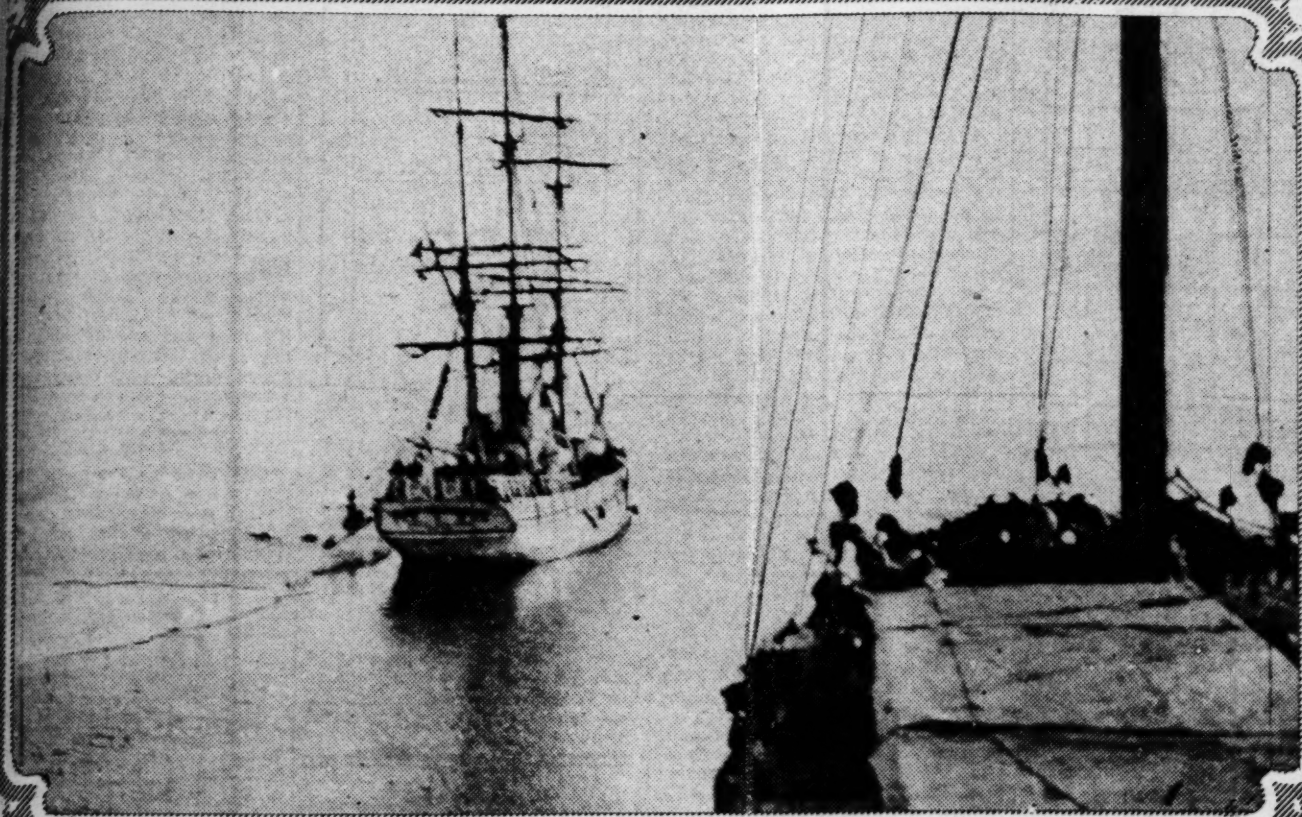
TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1929.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1929.

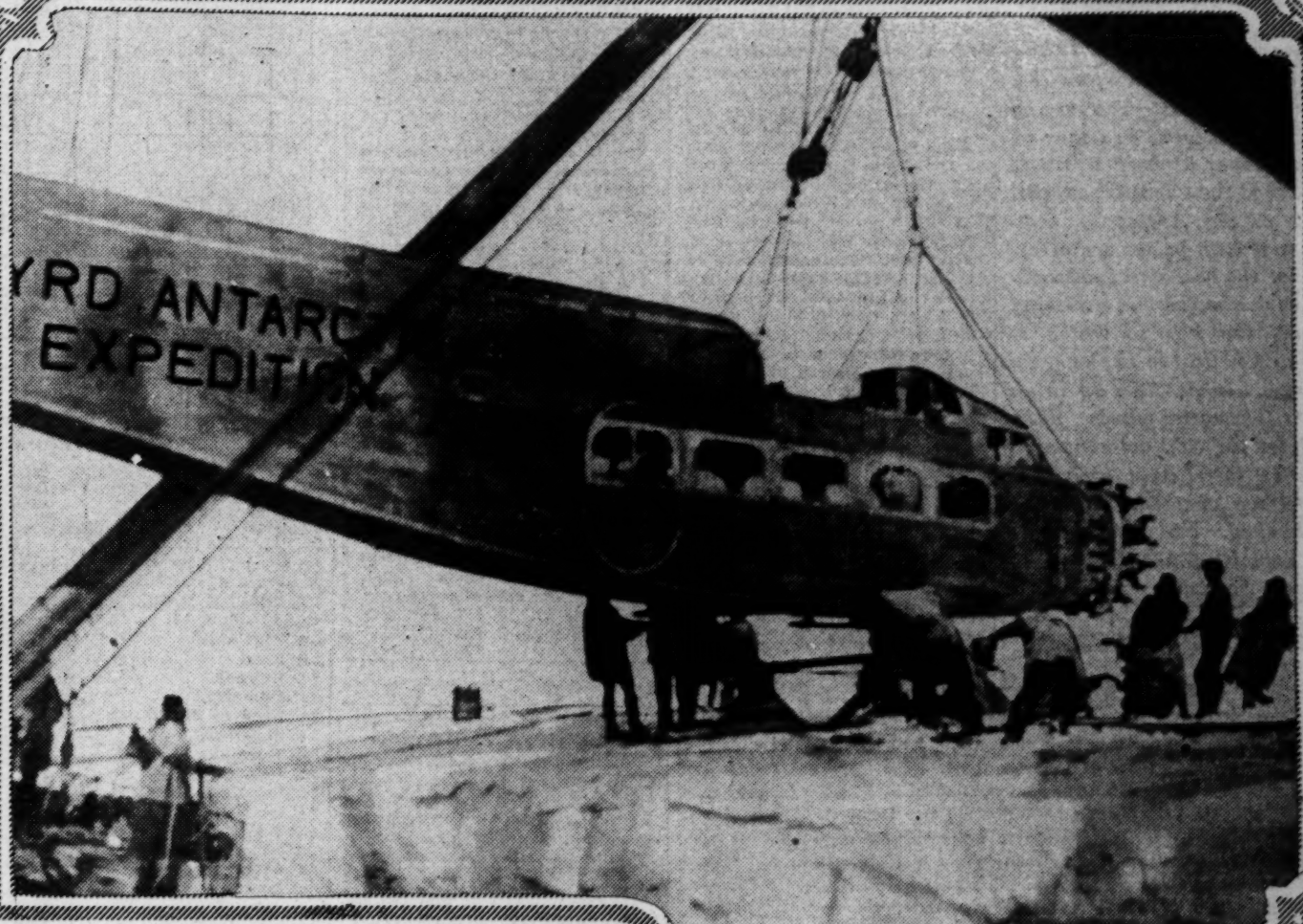
PAGE 29

WITH COMMANDER BYRD AND HIS EXPEDITION IN THE SOUTH POLE REGIONS

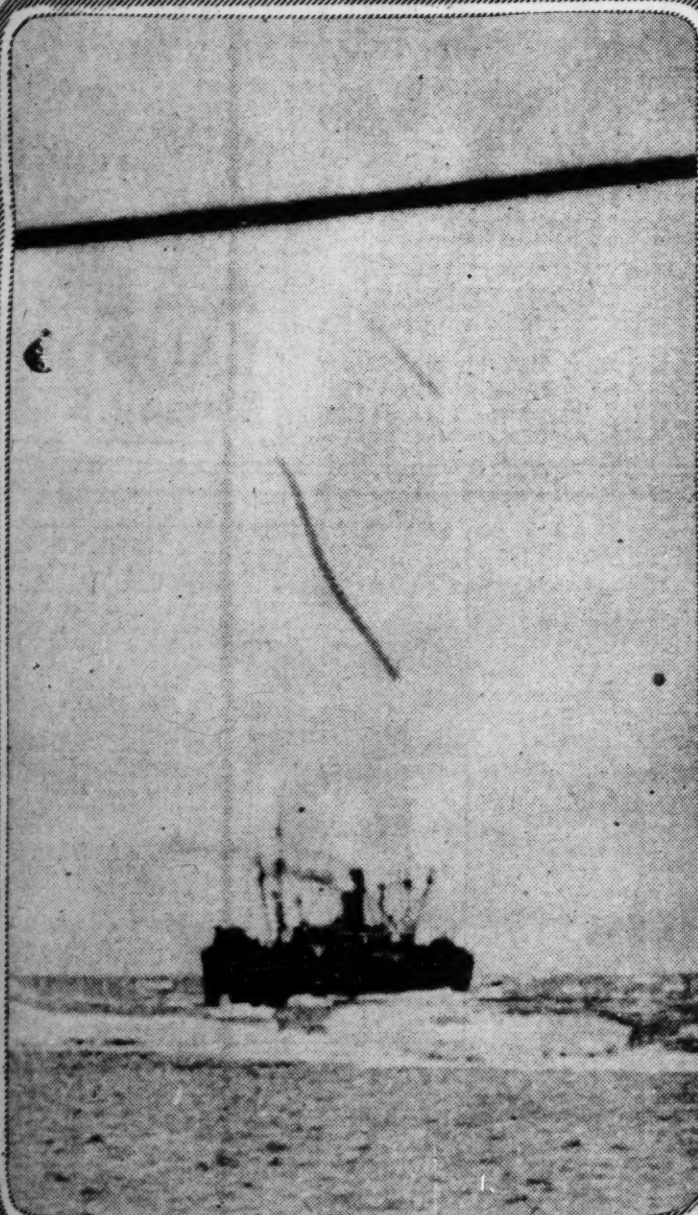
—Photographs copyrighted by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the New York Times.



A view from one of the Byrd ships as the expedition neared the great Ice Barrier.

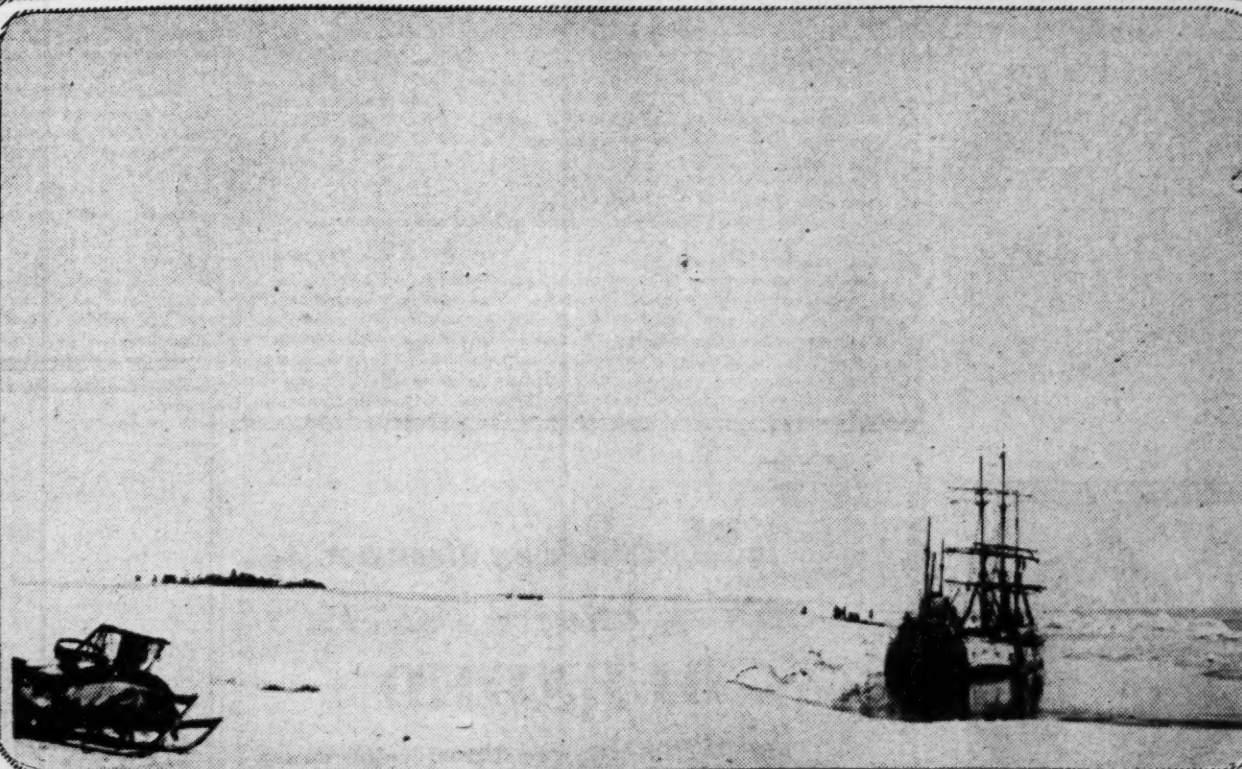


One of the all-metal planes being landed on the ice from the flagship, The City of New York.

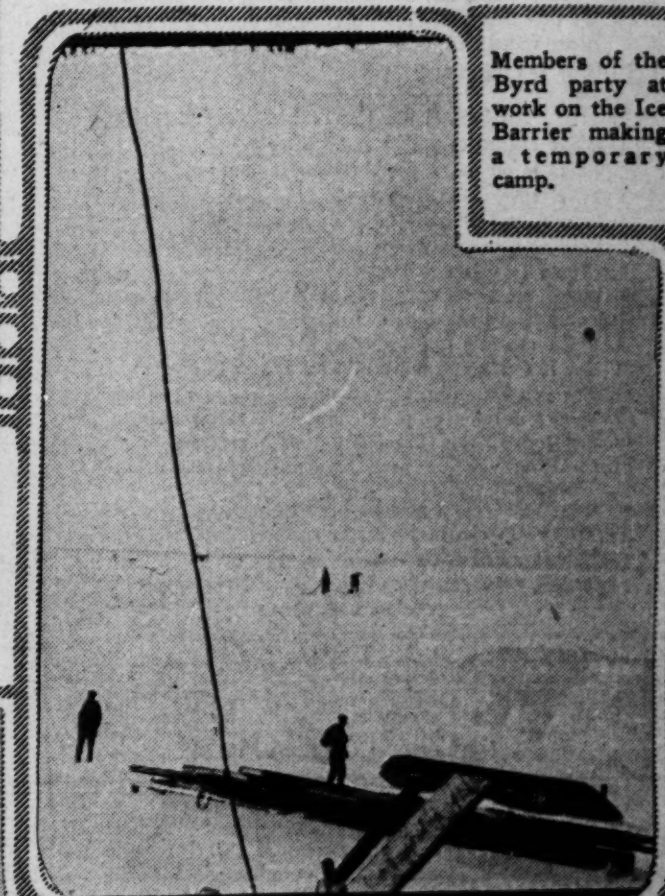


The expedition ships moored to their ice barrier base at the site of the first camp made by the explorers.

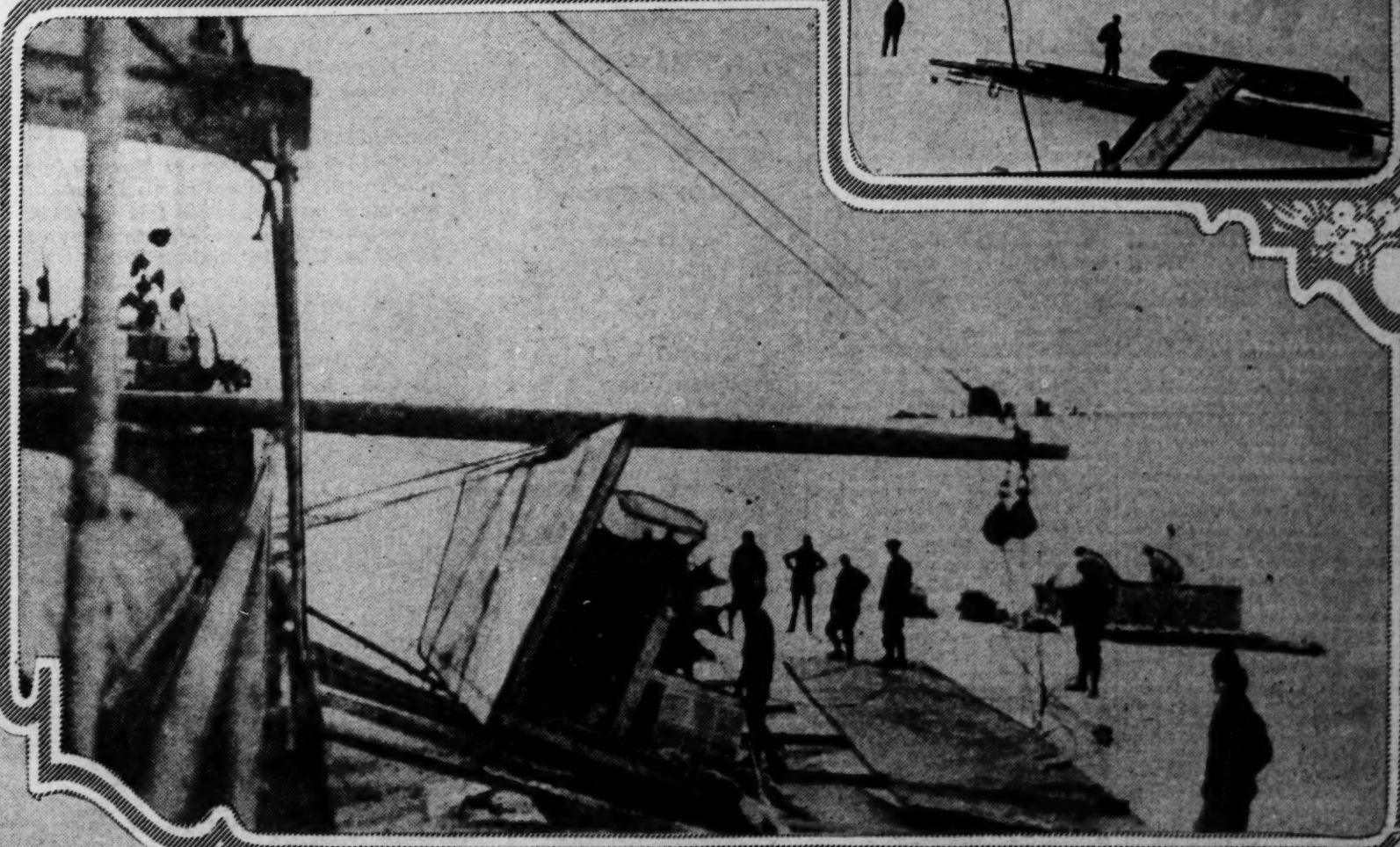
The Larson plowing its way through the Antarctic ice fields on its way to the barrier.



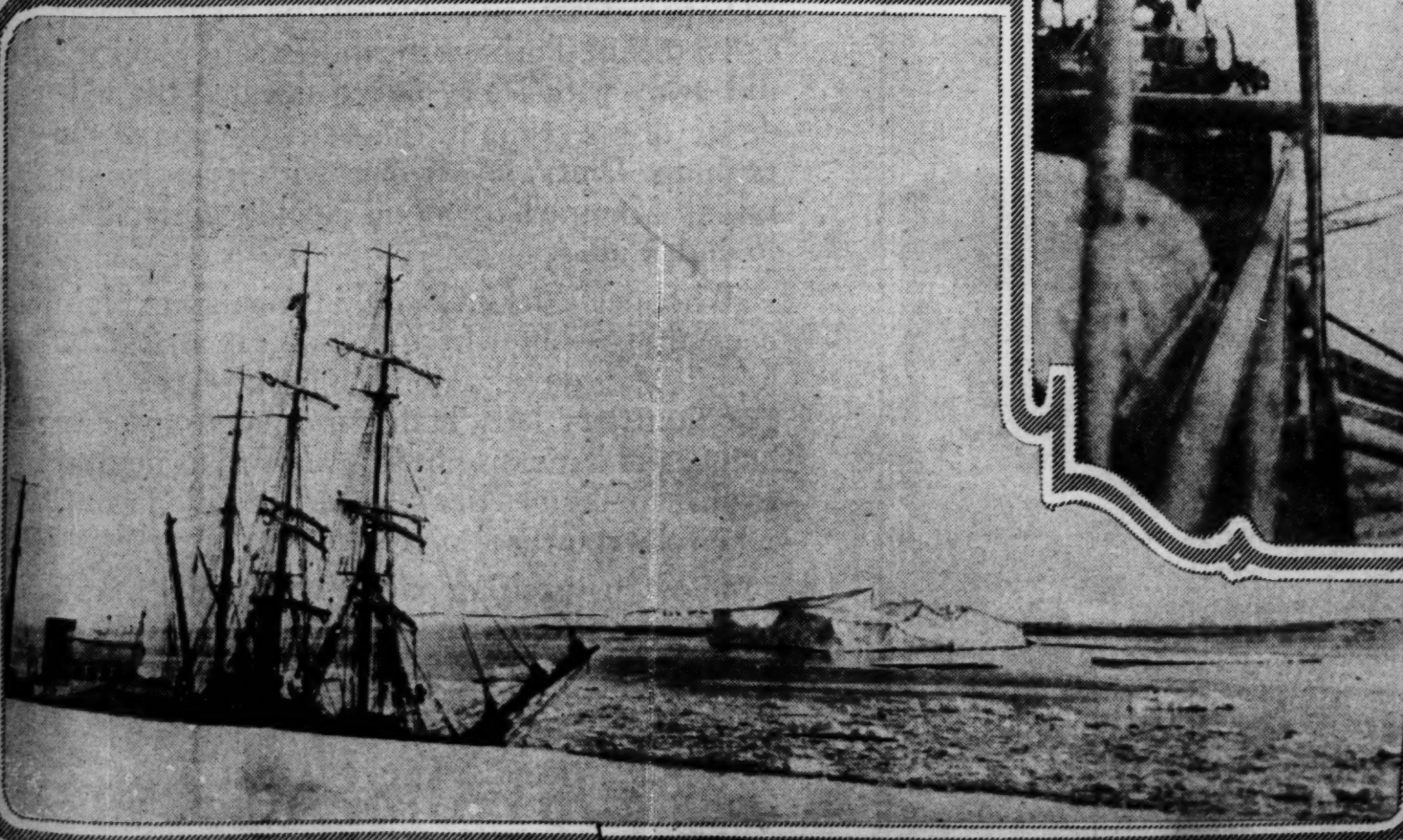
A view from the great Ice Barrier showing two of the ships anchored alongside.



Members of the Byrd party at work on the Ice Barrier making a temporary camp.



The members of the party at the tedious task of unloading and uncrating the planes on the ice.



A view from the great Ice Barrier showing two of the ships anchored alongside.

SALE



Cash Delivers These
LOYD BABY
CARRIAGES
\$16.50

of fiber, rep lined, adjustable
Rubber tired wheels.



OD YEAR
RES
EASY
RMS

FREE Mounting

Commander Byrd's South Pole Flight Puzzle

\$375 Cash Prizes to Be Awarded Readers of the Post-Dispatch

Every member of the family will derive benefit from this educational and fascinating puzzle presented in honor of Commander Richard E. Byrd, leader of the scientific expedition to the Antarctic. Substantial cash prizes are offered for the best set of answers. In each line there is a missing word, the key to which is given in the explanatory phrase. Look them up in an atlas. The entire puzzle will be printed in this column, adding an installment each day, until ten chapters have been published. No answers may be submitted until the entire puzzle has been published.

RULES OF CONTEST:

1. The Commander Byrd South Pole Flight Puzzle Contest is open to everyone, except employees of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and their families. It is not necessary to be a subscriber.
2. To the person submitting the nearest correct, nearest and best-presented list of answers a prize of \$100 will be given. The second prize will be \$75; third prize \$50. There will be four prizes of \$25 each and five prizes of \$10 each for those in fourth to twelfth place, inclusive.
3. In event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be given to each tying contestant.
4. No contestant is allowed to submit more than one set of answers, and but one set will be accepted from any one address. The name and address of the contestant must be written plainly on the entry.
5. An entry with insufficient answers, will not be accepted. The Post-Dispatch cannot be responsible for delay, loss, or non-delivery of entries. No contribution entered in this contest can be returned. All entries must be sent by mail.
6. This competition opens today, April 15, and closes April 28, the final installment of the puzzle will appear April 25. Contestants will be allowed three days additional thereafter to prepare and submit their answers. All answers must be postmarked before midnight, April 28, 1929, to be eligible for a prize. Address all entries to the Puzzle Editor, care of the Post-Dispatch.
7. Announcement of winners will be made in the Post-Dispatch as soon after the close of the contest as possible.
8. Acceptance of these rules is an express condition of entry.
9. Two or more people may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be given to any one household or to any one group.
10. Answers may be submitted in any form desired, though preferably on white paper. Write on one side of paper only. Neatness will be a factor, next to correctness in the judging.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT:

19. Is, in feet height more than (Islands of Florida).
20. Can you see this marvelous (Island in Boston Bay).
21. Are you (City of Pennsylvania).
22. The wonderful (Town in Scotland).
23. From (Names given the South Polar Region).
24. Sent by Mr. (Mountain in Queensland).
25. That will appear for many (Bay in Mobile Bay).
26. In this great (Town in Michigan).
27. If not, you will (Castle in Scotland).
28. You have made a (Bay in Hudson Bay).
29. For they can be read in no other news (Harbor of Nova Scotia).
30. In the City of (Metropolis of the Southwest).
31. Let us study the (County in Georgia).
32. Life of the great (Lake in Ontario).
33. As they would say down in (A Butte in Oregon).
34. We find he was always on (Islands of the Fiji Islands group).
35. Bent; wanted to (River of New Guinea).
36. Over the (Town in Texas).

PREVIOUS INSTALLMENT:

1. What (Butte in North Dakota).
2. Name is on everybody's (River in Montana).
3. These (Town in Mississippi).
4. Who is the hour's (Town in Pennsylvania).
5. Why of course (Islands east of Siberia).
6. (Town in North Carolina).
7. Who recently set sail in the good (Island in Mississippi Sound).
8. (American metropolis).
9. From (Pacific Coast Port).
10. For the (Islands south of New Zealand).
11. Are you following the (Mountain range of Queensland).
12. Have you taken your (Mountains of Morocco).
13. And located the (Famous Bay of Antarctica).
14. Can you view in your mind's (Peninsula of the Hebrides Islands).
15. That vast (Lake in Quebec).
16. Of five (Town in Kentucky).
17. Square miles of (A cape of Alaska).
18. Waste, of which the (Mountain of California).

(To Be Continued.)

Simple Science for Everybody

By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.

COAL, MOTHER OF MANY THINGS.

PERFUME which is supposed to smell like Arabian flowers, sugar 300 times as sweet as table sugar, colors as lovely as those of the rainbow, T. N. T., most deadly of explosives; carbolic acid, arch-enemy of germs; illuminating gas, vanilla flavoring and a hundred thousands other things—all are the children of common soft coal.

In the hands of modern wizards ordinary coal can be changed into any of these things by being baked and boiled and mixed with various chemicals.

To begin with, the coal is baked in a large, air-tight and very hot oven. If the oven weren't airtight the coal would simply burn up as it does in our furnaces. But without air it only glows and gives off a gas, from which we can make at least two important things—our ordinary illuminating gas—and ammonia. The odorless illuminating gas is later scented so that people may be warned not to breathe it by mistake, for it is deadly poison. And we use the ammonia in a hundred different ways, from making things cold in refrigerators to cleaning our clothing.

After the illuminating gas and the ammonia have been taken from the coal and put into giant storage tanks, there are still two things in the oven—coke and coal gas. Coke is used in making steel and, of course, we burn it in stoves and furnaces.

It is the coal tar which clings, sticky and black, to the walls of the great oven, that is the parent of so many sweet-smelling and sweet-tasting, so many gaily colored and deadly poisonous things—all useful in their own ways.

Like Aladdin, who rubbed a magic lamp, chemists take this smudgy ugly stuff and boil a clear, colorless liquid from it, called benzene. It is benzene that is the base of many of our dyes. By mixing it first with one chemical and then another, these scientists have created hundreds of different hues. Another substance which comes from boiling the coal tar is naphthalene, which we ordinarily use as

Questions Answered

WHY should potatoes be pared very thin? Much of the valuable mineral matter lies close to the skin and this should not be lost.

Why is it better to add the salt to meat after it is partially cooked? If added before cooking the salt will extract the juice of the meat.

Why should baking powder mixtures be put into a very hot oven? Some of the gas is not released until the dough or batter is heated and if the oven is too cool the mixture will dry out over the top before raising.

Why should sweets never be served at the beginning of a meal? Sugar is absorbed very quickly, hence blunts the appetite for more solid food.

Why is it essential that we eat foods containing mineral matter? They are absolutely necessary for body growth and repair.

Buy ground coffee in small quantities as it loses its flavor.



FRISCO Permanent Wave

Finger Wave \$5 Sham-poo 50c

COMPLETE

We Successfully Wave Over an Old Permanent

Our Fifth Avenue Styles give your hair a smart appearance you will like

FRISCO

Permanent Wave Method

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TOOTHACHE

When you want quick relief, when you want your toothache to vanish instantly—insist that your druggist gives you JIFFY TOOTHACHE DROPS

Plant Your Garden

We Are the Headquarters for Your Garden Needs

Selected Seeds and Bulbs -- Rose Bushes -- Hardy Shrubs -- Perennial and Annual Plants

VEGETABLE PLANTS FRESH DAILY

SPRAYS AND INSECTICIDES

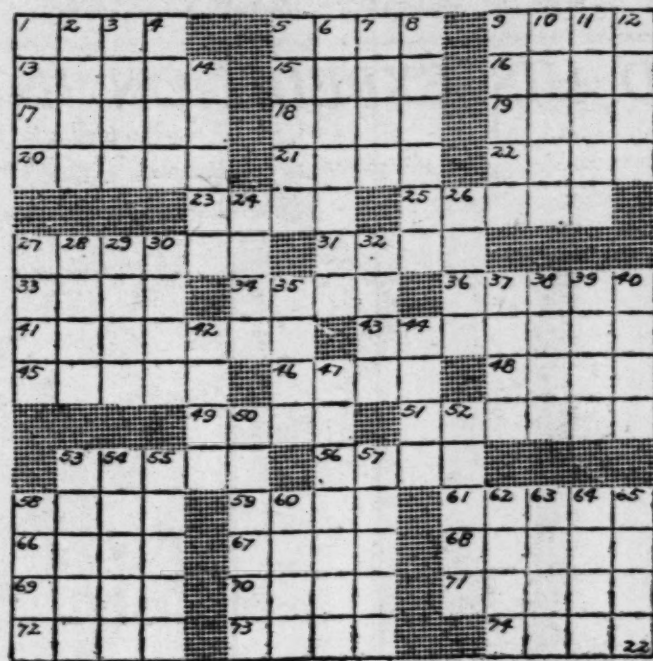
PALMER Seed Co.

Phone Central 4178 for Delivery

Opposite Union Market Garage

COMPLETE CATALOG FREE ON REQUEST

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

1. Pack.
2. Emperor.
3. Mop.
13. Beast.
15. Part of a church.
16. Circle of light.
17. Scene of combat.
18. Huzks of wheat.
19. Is conveyed.
20. Vegetables.
21. Final.
22. Eternal.
23. Plunder.
25. Kind of duck.
27. Slip away.
31. Terminal.
32. Beloved of Zeus.
34. Land measure.
35. Islands.
41. Science of dissection.
42. Shortening of a long syllable.
43. Termined.
44. Location.
48. Kilt.
49. Devours.
51. Open spaces in woods.
52. Timber.
56. Drunken revel.
58. Explodes.
59. Take out.
61. Revolt.
66. God of war.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1. Bit.
10. Forego.
11. Shrub.
12. South African colonist.
14. Grades.
24. Paper measure.
26. Egyptian goddess.
27. Dash.
28. River in Siberia.
29. First man.
30. Head.
32. Bird's home.
35. Pouch.
37. Threshold.
38. Burden.
39. Or.
40. Trams.
42. River in Germany.
43. Killed.
44. Thug.
45. Place alone.
50. Serpents.
52. Musical instrument.
55. Pert to borax.
54. Musical drama.
56. Property item.
57. Renovate.
58. Go by.
59. Bad.
62. God of love.
63. Part of skeleton.
64. Border.
65. Minus.

Cereals.

There is more danger in cereals being undercooked rather than overcooked. Cereals partially cooked at the factory should be cooked at home fully as long as the directions on the package suggest and a little longer will not hurt them.

Vary Breakfast Menus.

Breakfast menus should be varied. The spring sometimes finds the family appetites a bit jaded. Serve lighter breakfast foods as wheat and rice. The cornmeal and oatmeal are energy producers and better adapted to cold weather.

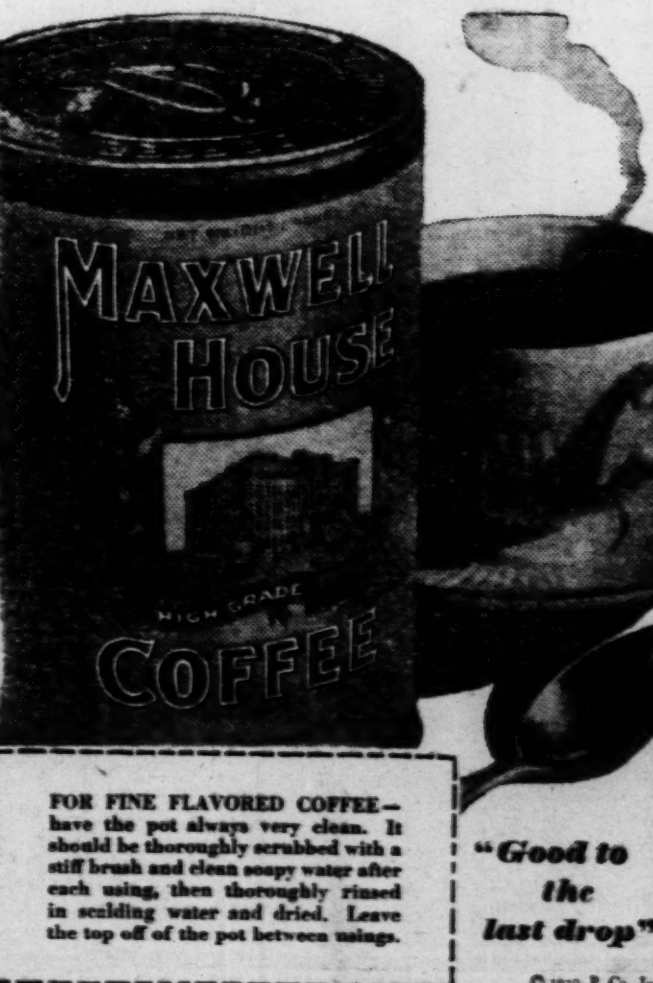


Matchless flavor... many choice coffees BLENDED

APPRECIATION of the special blend of coffee flavors that is the glory of Maxwell House began years ago in the Old South.

A Southern gentleman, with the expert's interest in flavor, determined to find the perfect coffee flavor. He "tasted" hundreds of coffees and decided that no single coffee—however choice—would do. So he combined and re-combined them until he achieved a blend with so rich and mellow a flavor that it completely satisfied him.

Guests of the famous old Maxwell House at Nashville heartily concurred in his judgment. And whenever since then has tasted this "different" flavor has wanted Maxwell House Coffee in his own home. Your grocer has it, sealed in tin to preserve its fine flavor.



FOR FINE FLAVORED COFFEE—have the pot always very clean. It should be thoroughly scrubbed with a stiff brush and clean soapy water after each using, then thoroughly rinsed in scalding water and dried. Leave the top off of the pot between usings.

"Good to the last drop"

© 1929, P. Co., Inc.

The Garden In Spring

(National Garden Bureau)

PERMANENT TREES

It is hard to quarrel with a home owner who desires to plant trees and shrubs which will come quickly to maturity. If he lately has come from apartment life there may remain an unconscious attitude of uncertainty as to the permanence of his dwelling place, even though he now owns his home.

It takes a few years to get that feeling out of the system and to come to realize that "we ain't going to move no more." It is much to be hoped that, in the meanwhile, shade trees have not been selected entirely on the basis of quick growth. There is considerable appeal to the argument of the man who defends the planting of fast growing trees on the ground that "he wants something which will grow up while he is alive."

But the years have a way of passing quickly. When elms or oaks are planted they will, after 20 years, just be reaching their full beauty and the planter for the rest of his life could be proud of having planted them.

Elm and oak trees are ideal for the home grounds, not only because of their beauty and long life but because their shade is not so dense as to kill plants and grass beneath them.

Oaks are considered to be slow-growing trees, but they will grow almost as readily as elms. The burr oak, which grows with a wide-spreading head and rugged branches, is the finest for the yard, and the pin oak for parkways. Red oaks do best in light, dry soils. Oaks are not difficult to transplant. If one buys nursery-grown trees of the small sizes and prunes them back severely at planting time. If this is neglected the oak is quite likely to die even after it puts out leaves.

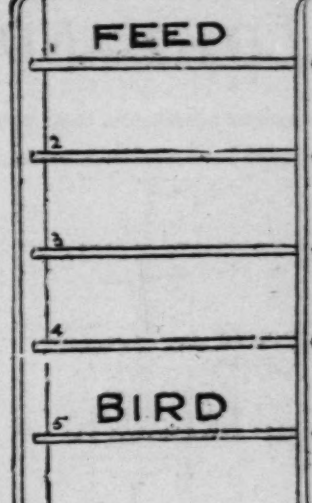
Black walnuts are fine shade trees and grow quite readily. They produce nuts whose merit is recognized by all good cooks, and their wood is the most expensive of native woods.

The ginkgo biloba, or maidenhair tree, which has a leaf shaped like that of the maidenhair fern and which grows in a perfect cone, is much used for parkway plantings in Eastern cities. It is especially immune from insect and disease attacks.

Cold boiled potatoes should never be thrown out—steamed, fried, salad, potatoes au gratin and fritters are just a few thoughts as to their future.

LADDERGRAM

Registered U. S. Patent Office
Climb Down!



It's easy to Feed the Bird by climbing down a rung at a time, changing a single letter only in each downward step without transposing the remaining letters. Avoid words that are obsolete, hyphenated or of foreign dialect and watch for an answer tomorrow.

Solution to True-Fake—1. True; 2. Tree; 3. Free; 4. Pret; 5. Feet; 6. Fees; 7. Fens; 8. Fans; 9. Fane; 10. Fake.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Always keep cereals in covered glass jars. It is not advisable to buy cereals in quantity because if kept too long insects are liable to develop.



NOVELLE PERMANENTS COMPLETE \$5

Guaranteed. They Last! 323 N. GRAND AVE., 501 Ambassador Bldg. Lindell 8400

SUNDAY APPOINTMENTS

Style Signs Indicate Tulse Season Coming

TULSE is going to close the evening fashion season this summer, Paris says. It will be used for accessories as well as dresses, with tulse being an important innovation for evening and theater wear. Tulse are widely shown in the shops made of several thick layers of tulle attached to ivory, ebony, tortoiseshell sticks. Tulse bags, scarves and even long gloves with embroidered tops are in the office.

Tulle hats take the cap, or the net form. Most of them are shapes embroidered, sometimes elaborately, with sequins, chenille or strass. Women whose hair is shingled will be urged to wear a row of false ringlets sewed to the back of their caps in order to soften the neckline.

There are several forms of veil, or the much talked "whoopie" veil, which drops over the face and are attached to the hat itself. Usually the veil is sheer mesh, but there are versions in quite heavy lace, including black wire lace.

Safety First.

One cook puts an old piece of the bottom of the saucap on the bottom of the pan and burns the pudding cannot stick to the bottom of the pan and burn.



When you wash tubs so big as houses CALL US AALCO LAUNDRY Lindell 1593

THE WAY OF A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

LESS DISHWASHING

THE trouble about dishwashing as Mark Twain might have remarked, is that every woman talks about it and nobody does any. Only at last one woman has done something. Miss Nellie Vedder at the University of Chicago, by perfecting a technique and writing a thesis on the subject of doing the dishes—breakfast, lunch and dinner. The mistresses of a million kitchens may rise up to remark, with a snort, "Why does a girl have to go to college to learn how to wash dishes?" But Miss Vedder is a woman after our own heart, for she sets the seal of her scientific approval on two dishwashing practices which we have long advocated. Here they are: Wash dishes once a day, instead of three times; and wash them with dry dishes by evaporation and not by towels.

Never have we met even the most enthusiastic housewife who wasn't bored stiff by dishwashing. Why not? It is so utterly monotonous a process, and it is never done. Sisyphus, in Greek mythology, was compelled to spend his life rolling a stone uphill—only to watch it roll back to the bottom, where he must tackle it all over again. Dishwashing, for the average housewife, is a precisely similar job. She does the breakfast dishes—only to have them used again at lunch, after which she does them all over, and ditto after dinner. It is the most thankless and unrewarding, and unlike cooking, it isn't even rewarded by the family's enthusiastic cheers.

THE pure drudgery of dishwashing is prone to be the antithesis of men feel for the shore. They all hate it and dodge it—even the nice men who help their wives and who really enjoy cooking. A 14-year-old New York boy tried to commit suicide recently because his stepmother wanted him to do the dishes, and any mother of any boy is unsurprised—she knows how he looks when she suggests that he wipe dishes even once a week, on the maid's day out.

When a Brooklyn man recently filed suit for separation, one of his chief charges against his wife was that she made him a dishwasher. He related, aggrievedly:

"On an average of five nights out of every seven during the week when I would return home from my hard day's work, the entire dishes for the day would be usually piled up in the kitchen basin, waiting for me to wash and dry, which I was always in the habit of doing."

More than one woman who read this tale of woe said to herself, with a certain grimace, "There's one man who knows what a sweet job dishwashing is!" And yet we've always thought women made it worse than it need be by being so conservative about it.

NOT pretending to be an efficiency expert, we nevertheless figured out long ago that washing dishes three times a day means a lot of waste motions. "Why not stack the dishes for three meals and do them all at once?" we asked a Perfect Housekeeper.

She gave us one withering glance. "Suppose somebody should come in and see them?" she exclaimed, and we realized that no such blot could ever disgrace her kitchen's watchman.

Down in the beach bungalow, where we are Dishwasher-in-Chief, we discovered that wiping dishes is another work of supererogation. Water so hot that you can't put your hands in it and you needn't—what are dishcloths for? A wire dish drainer through which the air can reach the dishes on all sides—and "this natural method of drying," as Miss Vedder of Chicago truly says, "is 100 per cent faster and more sanitary than towel drying."

We've been doing it, for summers and summers. But do you suppose we can convert the Perfect Housekeeper?

"It's just as quick and easy to use a dish towel," she remarks, with the old-fashioned woman's imperturbable trick of flying in the face of all the evidence.

Slightly to paraphrase Shylock, we had Miss Nellie Vedder of Chicago as a Daniel come to dishwashing—yes, a Daniel! Now the only thing left for her to discover how to persuade Perfect Housekeepers to do dishes—or anything else—in a way different from the time-hallowed way they've "always done it."

(Copyright, 1929.)

A Recipe for Today

Veal Birds

Two pounds veal steak (sliced about 1/2 inch thick), cut steak into six to eight squares, depending on the size of bird desired. Marinate with salt and pepper. Place a bean-pasting tablespoonful of Piquant stuffing on each veal square and skewer securely using at least four skewers for each bird. Brown in deep fat first and then place in roasting pan in which frying fat has been poured. Add 1 cup water, cover roaster and let bake in slow oven for an hour. (Enough for six or eight veal birds.)

Burned food is the sign of a careless cook.

POST-DISPATCH

Style Signs Indicate
Tulle Season Coming

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When your washtubs seem big as houses

CALL US

AALCO LAUNDRY

Lindell 1593

THE WAY
—OF—
A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

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Dry dishes by evaporation and not by towels.

Never have we met even the most enthusiastic housewife who wasn't bored stiff by dishwashing. Why not? It is so utterly monotonous a process, and it is never done. Sisyphus, in Greek mythology, was compelled to spend his life rolling a stone uphill—only to watch it roll back to the bottom, where he must tackle it all over again. Dishwashing, for the average housewife, is a precisely similar job. She does the breakfast dishes—only to have them used again at lunch, after which she does them all over, and ditto after dinner. It is the most thankless performance—and, unlike cooking, it isn't even rewarded by the family's enthusiastic cheers.

THE pure drudgery of dishwashing is proved by the antipathy men feel for the chore. They all hate it and dodge it—even the nice men who help their wives and who really enjoy cooking. A 14-year-old New York boy tried to commit suicide recently because his stepmother wanted him to do the dishes, and any mother of any boy is unsurprised—she knows how he looks when she suggests that he wipe dishes even once a week, on the maid's day out.

When a Brooklyn man recently filed suit for separation, one of his chief charges against his wife was "that she made him a dishwasher. He related, aggrievedly, that:

"On an average of five nights out of every seven during the week, when I would return home from my hard day's work, the entire dishes for the day would be usually piled up in the kitchen basin, waiting for me to wash and dry, which I was always in the habit of doing."

More than one woman who read this tale of woe said to herself, with a certain grimness, "There's one man who knows what a sweet job dishwashing is!" And yet we've always thought women made it worse than it need be by being so conservative about it.

NOT pretending to be an efficiency expert, we nevertheless figured out long ago that washing dishes three times a day means a lot of waste motions.

"Why not stack the dishes for three meals and do them all at once?" we asked a Perfect Housekeeper.

She gave us one withering glance.

"Suppose somebody should come in and see them?" she exclaimed, and we realized that no such blot would ever disfigure her kitchen's neutcheon.

Down in the beach bungalow, where we are "dishwasher-in-chief," we discovered that wiping dishes is another work of supererogation. Water so hot that you can't put your hands in it (and you needn't—what are dishmops for?), a wire dish drainer through which the air can reach the dishes on all sides—and "this natural method of drying," as Miss Vedder of Chicago truly says, "is 100 per cent faster and more sanitary than towel drying."

"We've been doing it, for summers and summers. But do you suppose we can convert the Perfect Housekeeper?"

"It's just as quick and easy to use a dish towel," she remarks, with the old-fashioned woman's inextinguishable trick of flying in the face of all the evidence.

Slightly to paraphrase Shylock, we had Miss Nellie Vedder of Chicago as a Daniel come to dishwashing—yep, a Daniel! Now the only thing left for her to discover was how to persuade Perfect Housekeepers to do dishes the new way, in a way different from the time-hallowed way they've "always done it."

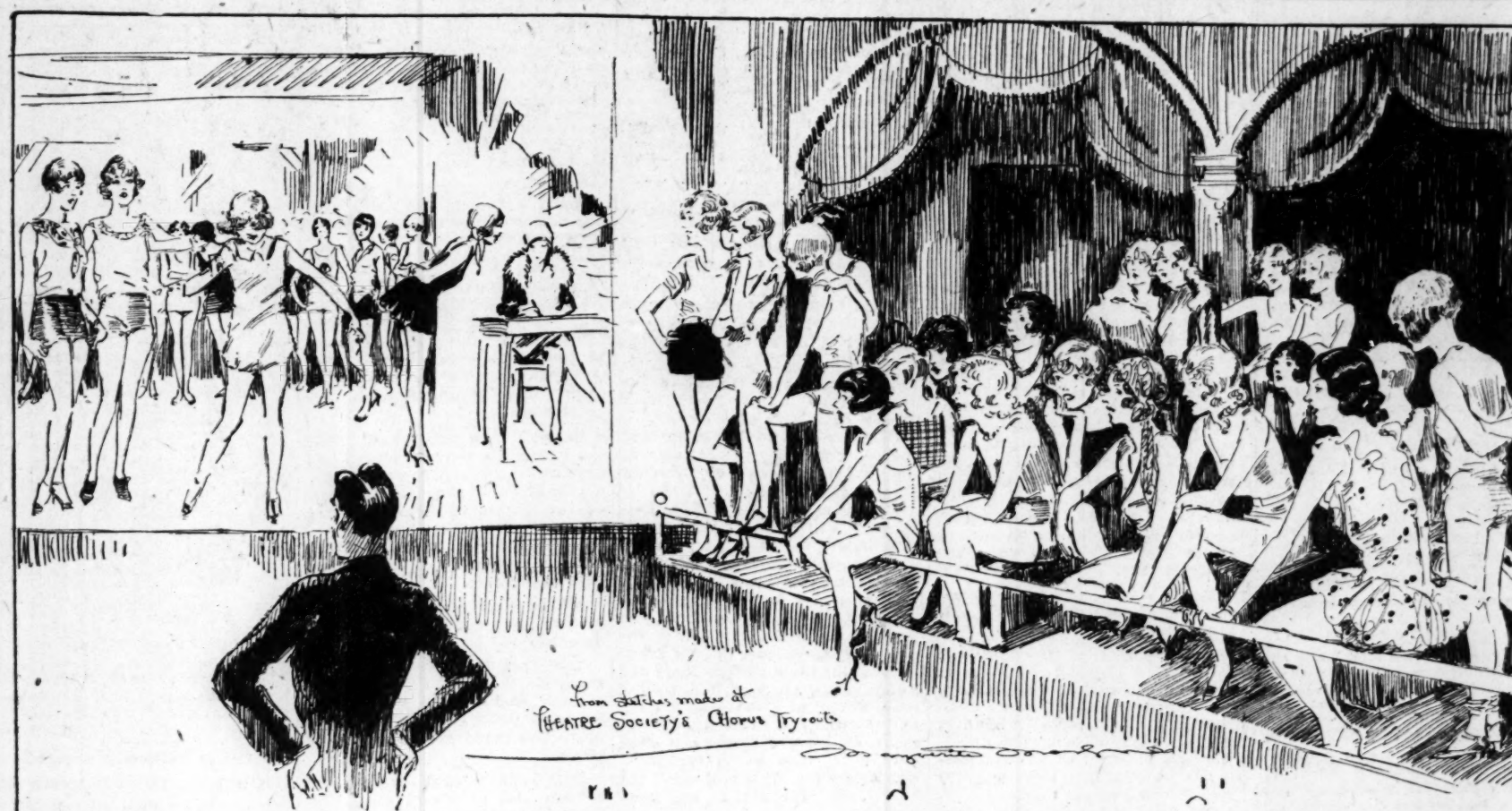
A Recipe for Today

Veal Birds

Two pounds veal steak (sliced about 1/2 inch thick), cut steak into about eight squares, depending on the size of bird desired. Marinate with salt and pepper. Place a heaping tablespoonful of Piquant stuffing on each veal square and skewer securely using at least four skewers for each bird. Brown in deep pan in which frying fat has been poured. Add 1 cup water, cover and let bake in slow oven for an hour. (Enough for six or eight veal birds.)

Burned food is the sign of a careless cook.

Getting Their Chance for the Garden Theater Chorus



From sketches made at
Theatre Society's Chorus Tryouts

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

A WHOLE theater full of youth, boys and girls, eager, clamoring for a chance to show their voices, their dance steps, their talents, crowded the Gayety Theater the other evening in response to small advertisements announcing that applications would be considered for places in the chorus of the new Theatre Society of St. Louis, being organized by Peter Greig—to open with a season of musical comedy at the Garden Theater June 22.

A chance—a chance—that's all they asked. If self-confidence and enthusiasm were all that were needed, every one would have qualified.

In a motley array of costumes—just any old thing—a bathing suit, gingham rompers, track pants and blouses, bare, armed, and bare-legged, the girls trooped upon the stage. What matter if it was cold enough for fur coats and the dingy old theater heatless, so long as they were to be allowed to strut their stuff upon the boards.

PROMPTLY accepted and rejected were herded from the stage. The latter to snuggle down into their coats in the body of the theater, the more hopeful to crowd into the boxes, overflowing them, clinging to the railings, there to wait all warm and glowing at the prospect of another chance, meanwhile watching the

turns of those following, applauding or keeping breathlessly silent as victory and failure were being recorded on the stage.

It all depended upon the fancy of one man but his favor was regarded as well worth competing for. Was he not Ned McGurn, famous as the man who in New York selected and produced the well-trained choruses of two Broadway hits, Good News and Follow Through?

There was never any visible or audible dissension from his verdicts among the competitors. Now and then Peter Greig and some of his companions would lean forward and whisper a suggestion. We surmise they would have given every one a chance. But imperturbably McGurn proceeded about his business.

Very quietly he works, without the bluster and intimidation we have seen other directors employ. Just why some girl who confessed no experience, no knowledge of stage or specialty dancing should have been bidden to leave her

name while others who would have gone through complete repertoires were stopped and dismissed with a "Thank you," he offered not the slightest explanation. But evidently he knows his stage material. Suffice it to say that the dancing director announces himself greatly pleased and encouraged by the abundance of material offered him to select from.

WHEN one row after another had been sorted out, the possible qualifiers separated from the impossible and the latter politely asked, then as they lingered, fascinated, forcibly urged to leave the theater, he gathered about him those remaining, still a hundred and more, and made them a little speech—not too encouraging.

"I don't want those whose names we are registering to get high-tailed. I'd like to give every one of you a chance and 10 weeks' work. But you mustn't feel badly if you are dropped. There is more talent here than we can possibly use. I want you all to come back tomorrow. I shall be here all day and most of the night from now on. It's going to be hard work. Pretty soon I shall have to do the eliminating. Those of you who have not the first qualification, perseverance, will be eliminating yourselves."

Next day they were back, their number augmented by others. Where do they all come from? Of course we know the stage struck boy and girl we have always with us. But so many of these were able to show almost professional proficiency in following the steps of which McGurn, a well-known "hoofbeater" himself before he became a director, gave a few demonstrations to start them off. The answer is, they come from the shops, the high schools and even a few from the universities, where noon hours and recesses are occupied with perfecting tap dancing, the buck and wing and double shuffle. More directly, probably, they come from the dancing schools, the dance halls and the drama schools about the town.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

THE WISDOM OF HONKER.

The leader who is truly wise
Will always guard against surprise.
—Honker the Goose.

AS long as he could remember Peter Rabbit had known Honker the Goose. Ever since he was big enough to visit the Green Forest Peter had watched for the coming of Honker in the spring on his way North and for his return in the fall on his way South. And so far Peter had never been disappointed. But the reason why he had never been disappointed Peter did not appreciate. It was because of the wisdom of Honker the Goose.

It was because of his wisdom that Honker was the leader of his flock and had been the leader as long as Peter had known him. It was because of his wisdom that Honker always had a flock to lead. They obeyed him because they believed that he knew best. No matter how tired they were in one of their long flights, no matter how much they longed to drop down and rest, if Honker refused to lead the way to an enticing bit of water, they would wearily keep on after him. They believed that he knew best, and he did.

Honker had had a wise father and a wise mother and wise grandparents before him. But now he was wiser than any of these. He had to be. Wisdom—the kind of wisdom that allows for no mistakes—was the sole reason that Honker was alive.

"Each year it gets worse," said long journey to the South," said Honker. "Each year there are more guns and more guns. Each year there are fewer resting places that are safe. Each year places that were safe the year before have been found by hunters with terrible guns and they are waiting for us. It looks to me as if the time will come when there will not be a single place where we can rest in safety and get food. Food we must have. When that time comes it will mean the end of the race of Honker the Goose."

"I don't see," said Peter, "how you have managed to escape those terrible guns as it is."

"By using just everyday common sense," replied Honker. "By never forgetting and by never taking chances. When we reach a lake or a river or a pond that we have been in the habit of stopping at in perfect safety I never make the mistake of thinking that because it has been safe it still is safe. I never allow the flock to alight there until I know, as far as it is possible for me to know, that there is no danger. I am always suspicious. I always lead the flock



"Each year it gets worse, this long journey to the South," said Honker.

around above that piece of water, and when we do alight it is always as far from shore as possible. Then I lead the way to the feeding grounds, but no matter how hungry we are, I never allow one of the flock to approach the feeding grounds until I have myself taken plenty of time to make as sure as possible that no hunter with a terrible gun is hidden close by.

"I know of certain places at which I have been in the habit of stopping ever since my first flight—places where I have never seen a hunter with a terrible gun—places that I do not think these hunters have yet found. But when I am approaching one of these places it is with just the same care and with just the same watchfulness that I approach a place where I know terrible guns are likely to be. I know of nothing for granted. Constant vigilance, everlasting watchfulness, eternal suspicion are the price of life in such a journey as my flock and I must make twice each year."

(Copyright, 1929.)

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Wants More Women
Practicing in Courts

MEN jurors are more likely to be swayed by their emotions than women, Miss Irene Nungesser, retiring Assistant United States District Attorney, believes.

Furthermore, she contends that more females are needed in courtrooms. Women are reluctant to reveal their personal affairs to male counselors, she said.

Miss Nungesser was admitted to the bar in 1929 after 16 years of study in night school and in a Cleveland law office. She attained national prominence in the case of Arthur Emery, 15-year-old mail robber. Through her efforts he was sentenced to undergo an operation for the removal of an abscess on his brain.

When at Table

NEVER loll back in your chair, neither lean against the table nor let the elbows rest on the table.

Leave one fold in the napkin and lay it across your lap.

Do not use a knife to cut potatoes. The fork should be used for cutting as well as eating potatoes.

Hold the drinking glass a little below the center, between the thumb and first two fingers.

Never take a piece of bread with a fork.

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Springlike Bathroom Set.

A bright, springlike bathroom set of clear glass with hand-painted yellow and white narcissus designs, containing eight pieces, including a tray and an atomizer, are being shown. It should make any bathroom look fresh and colorful, and for the spacious room this gay set should be ideal.

Tungsten lamps give twice as much light for the same power as carbon lamps.

ADVERTISEMENT



Wins Praise

The quality of her acting as the Private Secretary in "The News Parade" is winning the praise of movie fans everywhere for this lovely newcomer to the screen. At home in New York City, hundreds admire her charming personality and she has fairly "set the style" on Broadway by the way she dresses her hair.

"The simple method I use in caring for my hair," says Miss Shea, "has been of great help to me in my motion picture work, where one's hair must always look its best. It's just the thing for busy girls, too, because it is so easy. Most of the girls I know in stage and picture work are taking it up as soon as they hear about it. All you do is put a little Danderine on your brush every time you use it. It makes your hair so easy to dress and holds it in place wonderfully. It's ideal for girls who are letting their hair grow. It keeps my hair and scalp so clean and comfortable. I don't shampoo half so often now. It gives my hair such a silky, soft, lustrous appearance that all my friends comment on it."

Danderine removes the oily film from each strand of hair, restores its natural color, gives it more lustre than brilliantine. It cleanses and invigorates the scalp; helps overcome dandruff. It is delightfully fragrant; isn't sticky or oily; doesn't show. Waves, "set" with it, last longer. All drug stores have it, in generous 35c bottles.

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Muddy Skin
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in Few Days!

"My husband brought home a jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme," writes one of our users in Pennsylvania "after it was recommended by one of my friends. I had given up improving my complexion, believing that I was too old for such things. I was wrong. I would have ugly blotches, sallowness and freckles on my face. I used it that first evening, and in the morning my face was so much better. Now, he tells me enthusiastically that I have a perfect complexion." All department and drug stores sell Golden Peacock Bleach Creme. Money back if you are not satisfied.

BLIND, DEAF AND DUMB GIRL
ACCOMPLISHED AS STUDENT

"A SECOND Helen Keller" is Miss Ruby Miller, 20, student at the South Carolina State Institute for the Deaf and Blind at Spartanburg, S. C.

Miss Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller of Columbia, was left totally blind, deaf and dumb at 2 years of age by an attack of meningitis and for nearly 6 years following remained in a state of underdevelopment.

She now can speak plainly, knit, do basket work, read work, plain sewing, cook, read and play the piano; and has a speaking knowledge of Latin and French, both vocally and by the sign language. She is finishing the regular high school course for the blind and is nearly ready to enter college.

The girl is unable to hear any sound, yet by training she has learned to use her vocal cords in intelligible speech. Although she cannot hear the pitch of her words, they have remarkable inflection and expression. She "hears" by a sense of touch in which she can tell by vibrations the words that others speak to her.

To do this she places the fingers of one hand vertically across the speaker's lips and her thumb beneath his chin. As the vibrations are recorded on her sensitive fingers, the meaning is quickly transmitted to her brain and she repeats the words after the speaker to show that she has understood

correctly; then she immediately gives, orally, a responsive answer. From the time Miss Miller was 3 years old until she entered the school for the deaf and blind when she was about 7 years old, nothing had entered her mind. During her first year at school her case seemed hopeless from the standpoint of her learning anything, but during the second year she picked up two or three words, then progressed.

She has no recollection whatever of sound, but says that she can recall having once seen some crows pass the front yard at her home before her illness swept away both sight and hearing.

Fancies in Hosiery

THE circular clock that winds about the leg from above the ankle is not a mere spiral line that travels snakelike around the sheer chiffon. This is a design of small squares in three spaced rows that start at the seam above the heel, wind about the ankle and cross in front, suggesting an ankle design rather than a clock.

Another fancy of the spring is a double pointed heel shown on very sheer chiffon hose.

Pour the dishpan of suds from the dishwashing at the foot of the rose bush every now and then. It will make it thrive.

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CHOICE HAM • FINE SPICES • NOTHING ELSE

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Gently pat (do not rub) Lady Esther Four-Purpose Face Cream into your skin. Then wipe dry. Repeat this treatment for three minutes. Watch AGE disappear from your countenance. Feel your skin gradually soften and strengthen with the invigorating patting in of this marvelous cream. Every pore tingles delightfully as YOUTH spreads its radiant glow over your face. How smooth, how clean! No greasy film. Keep your complexion youthful always—use this four-purpose cream every day. At all drug and department stores. 50c—75c—\$1.25. Get a jar today.

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FOUR PURPOSE
FACE CREAM

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Blades

by George Barr McCutcheon

INSTALLMENT XX.

ACTING upon instructions, he forced with the owner of a Ford car to convey him and his luggage to a village some fifty miles away. After a heavy breakfast at the "hotel" close by, an interlude employed by the Ford owner in stocking up with gasoline and debating with cautious friends the advisability of demanding pay in advance, they briskly started off down the hill and soon were chugging along a villainous dirt road that made its way across the vast, stumpy, waste, expanse toward a seemingly endless wall of trees.

It is not necessary to describe this part of the journey further than to say that it came to an end after several hours of torture that tried even the endurance of the inimitable flivver and lost all of its picturesque for the passenger. Shortly after 1 o'clock they entered a hamlet and stopped in front of an iron-gray house that had begun life by being white and which bore alongside the steps leading to its porch a crudely lettered sign in two languages, French and English, advising tourists that they were welcome and that board and lodging were to be had.

"Here we are," announced the driver, cheerfully. "Right on time. I figured we'd make it by one-on-two and that's what she is to the second. I guess we'd better eat."

"You're a good guesser," said J. E. B. Blades.

The driver dropped out and obligingly helped him to get his bags.

"Stayin' here some time, I reckon."

Barnaby stretched himself and groaned. "I'm sorry I said you were a good guesser. I shall have to spend the night here, if they can put me up. That's all."

"Supposin' they can't," ventured the other, sententiously.

Barnaby looked about him. There was a hog wallow on the opposite side of the road. "I slept in the trenches over in France for quite a spell. That mud pole over there looks rather cozy."

"Good gosh!" said the driver, staring.

"I've been meaning to ask you, Mr. Perkins, if you?"

"How'd you know my name was Perkins?"

"I didn't," replied Barnaby succinctly. "Do you know anything about a religious sect or group that settled up here in these parts 60 or 70 years ago?"

Mr. Perkins eyed him shrewdly. "Say, are you one of them newspaper fellers lookin' for news?"

"No, I'm not. I've heard there was such a colony, that's all."

"Well, there's a sort of settlement back yonder—in the 'Yods, but I've never seen it. They keep it purely shut to themselves and from all I can hear they ain't very friendly. He deposited the kit-bags on the porch and rattled the brass knocker on the door. "I don't know as I ever felt hungrier!" I do at this minute. As the feller says, my appetite has gnawed its way up to my Adam's Appie and is still climbin'."

"What do these people call themselves?" inquired Barnaby, at a venture.

"I don't know what they call themselves but I know what folks around here call them."

"What, for instance?"

"Tain't fit to print."

"They print almost anything nowadays."

"Mebbe so, mebbe so," said Mr. Perkins, with finality.

"They don't call them—ghosts, do they?"

Mr. Perkins almost gasped. "Ghosts? Good gosh, whatever put that into your head? People got to be dead a long time before you can call 'em—afternoon, Ma'am. This is Mr. —I don't recollect catchin' your name, Mister."

"My name is Blades, madam. I wrote last week for accommodations, you may remember."

"I've got a room for you," she said. Then she smiled. "If you want to take a private bath, if you have to go down to the second lake below here. It's about two miles. There ain't nobody livin' on it."

"Can we get dinner right away, Ma'am?" inquired Mr. Perkins. "I was to be starting back 'fore long."

Barnaby took a long walk after dinner. There was nothing else for him to do. He wanted to talk to the landlady about the subject upon which he had been thinking, but she kept out of sight. All the able-bodied men and women of the village were busy, and the few old people he accosted spoke nothing but the queer, to him unintelligible, language of the lower Quebec habitat.

Toward mid-afternoon he found himself at the top of a hill some distance from the village. From that point of vantage he could look for miles in all directions, out over the pine forests, the clearings, the scattered farms and pastures, and what seemed to be an absolutely unexplored region to the northwest. His imagination took fire. He thought of Indians and wild beasts and of the thrilling days when warfare and adventure and romance filled life with treasures such as no man of today can find even in the heart of the jungle or the depths of the sea or the most remote of the four corners of the world.

Take the morning's journey, for instance. Once there was a time when that 60 miles or more would have called for days of perilous

travel instead of a few hours of modern, up-to-date jostling and irritation. And at the end of it there would have been no telephone, no radio, no smoke of gasoline, no honk of the present-day beast of burden, no squawk of a predatory civilization.

Looking off to the north and east, into the deep blue sky, his fancy pictured a distant Arcady, abloom and pastoral, the land of Evangeline and her people, the valley of apple blossoms and quaint old houses—a cloister that reached to the blue of heaven and stood feebly upon a clean foundation.

He remembered a book he had read—come to think of it, Prudence had lent it to him and he had thought better of her because she liked it—a book called "Rambling through Arcadia." The man who wrote it was a true poet, a lover of things beautiful. No doubt of that. It told of the apple blossoms and the fields of Arcady and it made him long to ramble over the hills that he and woman and over the hills that so inspired the writer of that serene and joyous book.

But, alas, this was not Arcady. There were no Evangelines here, nor vistas of bursting apple blossoms. Here were pines—miles of pines—dense green walls that crowded forward and seemed bent on repelling invaders. Nevertheless, beyond them or through them lay mystery, romance, even the torture of invisibility.

Over there somewhere lay a land of harsh reserve, grimly dwelt an intolerant, smug, bigoted lot of human beings who had shut themselves off from a bright world that refused to stand still because they, in their godliness, thought it ought to do so. What if it Joshua who caused the sun to stop? The first Joshua? Heigh-ho! Off there lay, not bright Arcady, but our Gilead—and thither the wicked Barnaby was to wend his way on the morrow.

He came down from the mount in a strangely depressed state of mind. He was of half a mind to abandon the whole confounded business and return to New York at once. Mrs. Simpson, the landlady, put a little heart into him, however, the course of a conversation after supper.

"I don't know what your business is over there, Mr. Blades," she said, "but whatever it is you'll find yourself in a mighty strange land and among strange people. At least, so I hear from men who have been over that way. They say you'd think you was in another world, everything is so different-like. In the first place, outsiders ain't welcome. It's private and no trespassin' is allowed. The last man to actually cross the river and go up to the settlement was arrested and took before some kind of a court and fined 10 dollars for trespassin'. That's a lot of money. He only had six dollars and 20 cents with him, and they took it, and ever since then nobody's been foolish enough to risk losing a lot of money just for curiosity's sake. They're a queer lot, from all I hear. They tend to their own business and we tend to ours. I was over there when I was a girl—I mean I was up to the river but not across it—and I'll never forget the way their church bells sounded gay back off in the distance. And it wasn't Sunday either. How long do you expect to stay there?"

The abrupt question startled him.

"Well—er—that's problematical," he said. "It all depends."

She eyed him darkly, almost pityingly.

"I don't like to skeer you, Mr. Blades, but they do say that more'n one person has gone into their settlement and never been seen again. They just seem to disappear off the face of the earth. Wonder to me the State authorities haven't even made an investigation. At the same time we've had folks stop here both comin' and goin' and they all appeared to get in fine and good. Curious enough, they asked a lot of questions, same as you, before they went up to the settlement but they were as close as clams when they came back. Never answered a single question, not one of 'em. Still we got nothing to complain about, far as these religious freaks are concerned. They pay their taxes, they don't ask favors of anybody, and they never stick their noses off the village land. They own a good many thousands of acres of timber and farm land, so I'm told. All I know is that there ain't a sign of a road or any kind been cut through the woods and thickets 'tween the fork where the two rivers run together. Mr. Simpson—he's been dead three years—used to say that 'Fershing and Hindaberg combined for miles in all directions, out over the pine forests, the clearings, the scattered farms and pastures, and what seemed to be an absolutely unexplored region to the northwest. His imagination took fire. He thought of Indians and wild beasts and of the thrilling days when warfare and adventure and romance filled life with treasures such as no man of today can find even in the heart of the jungle or the depths of the sea or the most remote of the four corners of the world."

Small enough to be clamped to a finger, a new flashlight that was powerful enough for ordinary use leaves both of a man's hands free to work.

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 330 Kc.

Daily broadcast—beginning at 8:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle-West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Tuesday, April 16

1:45 P. M.—Music Lovers Hour.

6:00 P. M.—Voters Service.

6:30 P. M.—Society and Sketches Program.

7:00 P. M.—NBC Studio Recital.

7:30 P. M.—Propylactic Play Boys.

8:00 P. M.—Everyday Hour.

9:00-9:30 P. M.—Cliffcut Club Exchanges.

10:00 P. M.—Radio-Keith Orpheum Program.

11:00 P. M.—Hotel Jefferson Dance Music.

Wednesday, April 17

10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.

11:45 A. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.—Music Lovers Hour.

4:00-4:30 P. M.—National Music League Program.

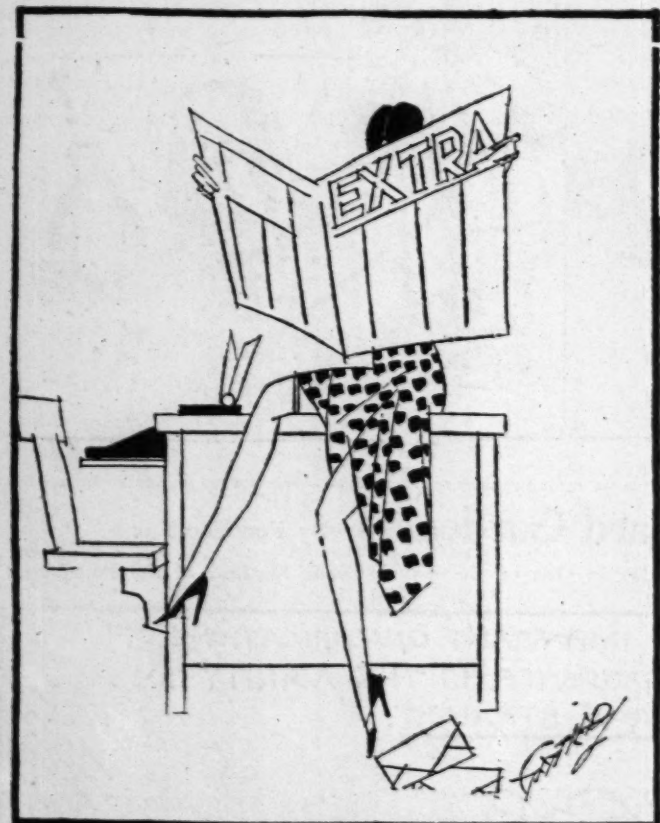
Local Stations

KFCO (5300 Kc.)—11:15 a. m. Meditation; music; 12:15 p. m. O'Connell; 1:15 p. m. "Building a Happy Home"; 2:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 3:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 4:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 5:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 6:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 7:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 8:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 9:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 10:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 11:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 12:15 a. m. "The Bible"; 1:15 a. m. "The Bible"; 2:15 a. m. "The Bible"; 3:15 a. m. "The Bible"; 4:15 a. m. "The Bible"; 5:15 a. m. "The Bible"; 6:15 a. m. "The Bible"; 7:15 a. m. "The Bible"; 8:15 a. m. "The Bible"; 9:15 a. m. "The Bible"; 10:15 a. m. "The Bible"; 11:15 a. m. "The Bible"; 12:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 1:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 2:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 3:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 4:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 5:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 6:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 7:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 8:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 9:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 10:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 11:15 p. m. "The Bible"; 12:15 a. m. "The Bible"; 1:15 a. m. "The Bible"; 2:15 a. m. 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Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Thinking Thora—By Gettier



"Companionate marriage," says Thinking Thora, "is just an attempt to Americanize French leave."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

—Please Answer.



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

—Another Proposition.



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

—The Low Down.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



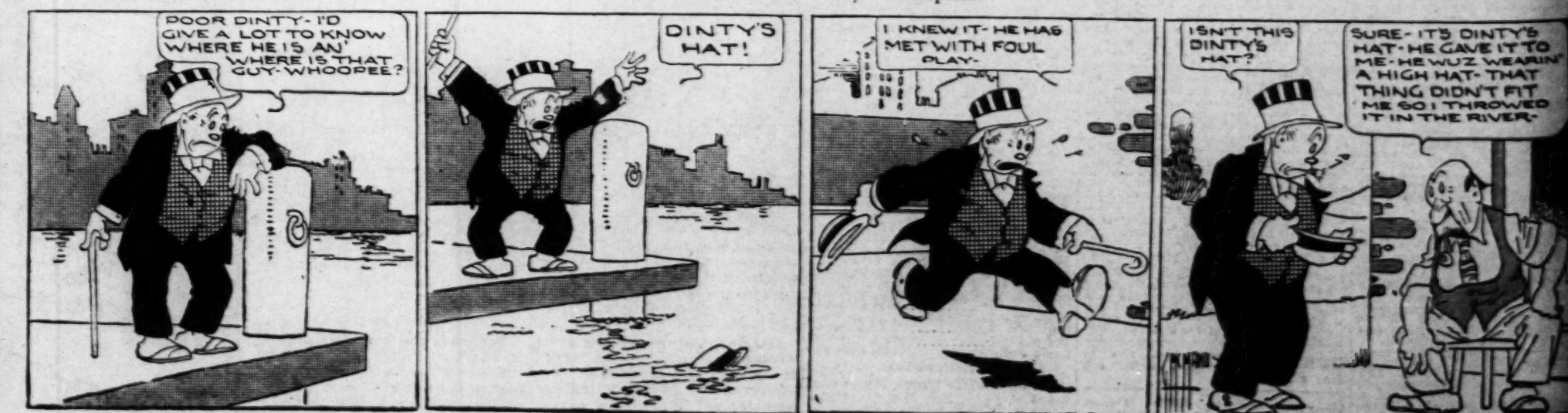
Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**WALL STREET
OIL SHARES
ARE BOUGHT
LATE IN DAY**

Stock Market Breaks Out of Narrow Trading Area and Gives Demonstration of Strength.

**UTILITIES AND
AVIATIONS UP**

Easing of Credit Conditions Called Influence in Trade - Points of Strength in Rail Group.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 17.—Responding to a further easing of credit conditions, the stock market today broke out of the narrow trading area within which it has been moving for the last fortnight and gave a rather impressive demonstration of strength. Trading picked up measurably in the late rally, which was featured by the heavy accumulation of the oil shares and a brisk demand for a select assortment of aviation and public utility issues.

More than a score of individual stocks broke into new high ground for the year, with final quotations showing a long list of net gains ranging from 3 to 17 points.

Reduction in the call money rate from 8 to 7 1/2 per cent, with indications that the rate would work lower later in the week, and predictions of another sharp decrease in brokers' loans tomorrow stimulated the buying movement.

Aircraft Stocks Rise.
High current earnings, rumors of new consolidations and plans for the opening of air routes provided the background for the advance in the aviation issues. Wright Aeronautical soared 17 points above yesterday's close. United Aircraft, which sold around 12 1/2 when admitted to trading in the middle of last week, soared nearly 14 points to a new high record at 109.

Large blocks of oil stocks, which have been overhauling the market, were bought by pools and powerful financial interests. Sinclair was one of the most active features, with heavy accumulation also apparent in Atlantic Refining, Humma Skelly, Superior and other low and medium-priced issues.

Some Rails Higher.
Rails, which have been lagging behind the general market, for weeks, also showed several points of strength. New Haven was packed up 2 points in the late trading and Chesapeake & Ohio ran up about 4 points. Express shares were again buoyant, Adams and American Railway each selling about 10 points above yesterday's closing quotations.

Foreign exchange trading was extremely dull, with the principal European currencies showing practically no change.

Grain markets displayed a firm undertone. Wheat rallied about a cent a bushel on reports of a better demand for the commodity, and corn advanced 1 to 2 cents on a bullish Government weather report. Cotton prices were slightly reactionary on reports of more favorable weather.

Call money renewed at 3 per cent and appeared to be in plentiful supply at that figure, with no falling of loans reported up to early afternoon. Time money was shade easier, 60 to 90 day maturities being available at 6 1/2 per cent, as against nine earlier in the week, while the distant maturities were quoted at 8 1/2 per cent.

Pressure Off Steel.
Lifting of selling pressure from U. S. Steel common, which had sagged 2 points at 12 1/2 on liquidation by holders disappointed at the terms of the new stock offering and then regained its loss, had a bullish effect on sentiment. Further weakness also cropped out in Superior Steel, which sold down to 39 as against a recent high of 73 1/2, but the other independents received good buying support. The Iron Age Review reported that "incoming business in finished steel is no longer equal to shipments except in the Chicago district," but pointed out that a letup in bookings was not unexpected in view of the unusually heavy commitments of producers. At the close Superior Steel was off 2 1/4, net at 64 1/4.

International Telephone soared 12 points above yesterday's final price, and Commercial, Baltimore, American Railway Express, General Electric and Ingersoll Rand closed 5 to 12 points higher.

Closing stock prices with other tables and market news will be found on pages 28, 29, 40 and 41.